The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the State College for Women

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 34 — MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1937 — $1.00 A YEAR

REGISTER IN CHANCERY

Drinkers' License Urged For Revenue

J. A. Thomas Proposes 60-Cent Fee For Privilege Of Buying Liquor

J. A. Thomas, who resides at 201 May Street, Montgomery, has a plan to solve the liquor legalization question, and the problem of raising revenue to keep the public schools open, at one and the same time. The plan, proposed by Mr. Thomas in a letter to The Advertiser, is simply to require the buyer of liquor, wine or beer to obtain a license, as well as the seller.

"We are just now expecting the passage of some kind of law for legalizing and taxing the sale of whiskey, wine and beer which is a very good measure, in view of the fact that it is now being sold all over the State and no revenue being collected thereon,"Mr. Thomas writes. "Now what I want to suggest is that there be a license placed on all buyers of such wet goods, say a fee of 60 cents for everyone desiring to be allowed to buy it."

He then proposes that of this 60 cent fee, 10 cents should go to the Probate Judge for issuing the license, the State to get 25 cents if the buyer lives in an incorporated town or city that helps to support the schools, the town or city getting 25 cents in that event. The city's share would be divided on the basis of 10 cents to the police department for enforcement purposes and 15 cents to the schools in the city. Where the buyer lives in a rural district, the whole remaining 50 cents would go to the State for school purposes, and the State would also be required to use for the same purpose, its 25 cents share of the city buyer's license fee.

On conviction of being drunk, a buyer would have his license suspended for a specified period of time, the period of suspension being increased by subsequent offenses. It would be made a violation of the revenue law for any licensed buyer to buy liquor, wine or beer for an unlicensed user; the offender would have his license suspended and the unlicensed user be subject to a fine, but the licensed buyer would be permitted to buy and carry home wet goods for the use of his family.

A licensed seller would be made liable for a fine of $50 with costs added, for selling to an unlicensed buyer; the seller being given the right to demand that he be shown the license of the buyer before selling to him, and also to require the buyer's signature for comparison with that appearing on the license. Such a license as he proposed be required of buyers is now required by law to be obtained by all drivers of automobiles and other motor vehicles, Mr. Thomas points out, and the arrangement is working out satisfactorily. "If this kind of a measure is adopted," he maintains, "It will be the means of bringing in to the schools plenty of money for their operation and will not work a hardship on anyone."

Such a measure as he proposes, Mr. Thomas concludes, "should have the full support of every man and woman in the State of Alabama who has the interest of the schools and the children of the State at heart. This suggestion is offered, not as a burlesque, but in all seriousness and the writer honestly and candidly believes that it is one of the very best moves that could be made for the benefit of the young and rising generation. While I do not drink whiskey, I am perfectly ready to apply for a buyer's license if there was such a thing to be had; and while I do not love whisky, I do love children and schools. So let's get busy and get this law passed so that our children can have the best of schools."

MRS. HARDY'S MOTHER DEAD

Mrs. Digges Poyner died at her home in Mt. Hebron Thursday, December 31. Burial was in Eutaw January 1st. Mrs. Poyner was the mother of Mrs. F. H. Hardy, of the Montevallo High School faculty.

Mr. J. R. Gilbert was a visitor to the Magic City Monday.

Uncommon Americans

A new series of short articles on unusual personalities in American history . . . a series you should not miss...a series running regularly in this paper. Fascinating, extraordinary, it is prepared by a leading American feature writer . . .

ELMO SCOTT

Watson

State Paves 691 Miles In Two Years

More Than 40 Per Cent Of Alabama Highways Are Now Hard Surfaced

Alabama has paved 691 miles of highways in the last two years, bringing the total paved mileage to 2,668, which is estimated to be 41 per cent of the total highway mileage.

The construction program for 1937, under plans prepared by the State-Wide planning Board, calls for hard surfacing 1,921 miles, 3,251 miles of gravel road and 222 miles of earth construction, at an estimated cost of $121,500,000, exclusive of necessary bridges and drainage. Only a small per cent of this will be built this year.

The January review of the Daily Construction Record, Baltimore, gives an analysis of highway construction in the South in 1935-36 and the 1937 program. Alabama figures are: Expenditures, 1935-36: construction, $9,118,251; maintenance, $1,928,097; purchase of equipment, $562,914; interest and retirement of bonds, $2,474,986. Total $14,969,116.

Estimate for 1937: Total expenditures, $9,071,446 apportioned, in part, administration, $300,000; construction, $2,200,000; regular federal aid, $836,064; contingencies $300,000. Miles to be constructed: Concrete, 62; bituminous, 629; gravel, chert, sand-clay, etc., 463; grading and drainage, 77.

The plannig board estimates there are 61,118 miles of roads in Alabama, of which 6,470 miles are state highways.

Baptist Church

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m., morning worship service at 11:00 a.m., Baptist Training Union at 6:45 p.m., and evening worship service at 7:30 p.m. The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services.

The Missionary Society will meet at the church Monday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotzman and children, Betty Jo and Melvin, visited relatives in Selma recently.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Capers Satterlee, Rector of St. Andrews Church, Birmingham, will conduct the services at the Episcopal Church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Members of the Church of Christ meet every Sunday at 10:00 a.m., in the American Legion Hut. You are cordially invited. Communion every Sunday.

Montevallo Cash Store Makes An Announcement Of New Policy

According to announcement made by the management this week, henceforth the Montevallo Cash Store will be strictly and absolutely what its name implies—a store that sells merchandise for cash only And this interesting feature is emphasized also: that is selling strictly for cash, the Montevallo Cash Store will offer prices lower than the average, thereby saving money to those who trade there.

In announcing a change in management at the store this week, Mr R. W. Taylor said: "We want to thank our friends and customers for their patronage and support in the past. As we change managers at our store ,we have determined also to change the policy of our business, whereby, in the future, we will sell for cash only, and at the same time give our customrs the advantage of prices lower than you can obtain anywhere else.

"We invite every person who buys groceries and meats in Montevallo to check our prices against any other place. Then bring the cash, buy at Montevallo Cash Store and you will have the pleasure of counting the money you saved in your pocket."

Continuing his discussion of the future policies of business, Mr. Taylor said, "It is a proven fact that any store which sells on credit has to account for losses. Usually this is done by a margin of higher prices, whereby every customer that buys at a credit store is taxed to take care of the accounts of other customers who will not pay their bills. We will not do this at Montevallo Cash Store. We will sell for cash only—which means no charges and no losses in accounts. Consequently, when you trade here, you will not be paying hightr prices to take care of the other fellow's bill. But you will be paying lower prices and saving the difference in cash in your own pocket."

Mr. Floyd Irvin, of Clanton, who has been with the Taylor Stores as manager for more than a year, has succeeded Mr. Hammett as manager of the Montevallo Cash Store. Mr. Irvin is an experienced groceryman, who has made friends wherever he has done business. He invites the people of Montvallo to visit the store and compare the low prices offered with any other place in the vicinity.

"Read the big advertisement of Montevallo Cash Store in this paper, which will prove what we claim about lower prices," Mr. Irvin said.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Methodist Missionary Meeting Monday

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held a Bible study meeting Monday at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. Alex Moore, in a very capable manner. The 17th chapter of St. Luke provided material for discussion, which was entered into by the different members. Nine were present.

Mr. S. B. Cooper, from Wichita Falls, Texas, has been visiting his brother, Mr. O. B. Cooper. Mrs. Jim Culbert, of Beegs, Oklahoma, a sister of the Coopers, has been visiting them also.

Mrs. J. R. Steelman and daughter, Doris, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Steelman's mother, Mrs. Mitchell, of Tullahoma, Tennessee, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper Friday night.

Peggy and Anna Faye Davis spent last week in Clanton with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan.

Mr. Cage Head, of Columbiana, was a visitor here last Tuesday.

Mr. W. M. Davis attended to business in Birmingham on Tuesday of last week.

The office building located on the corner of the postoffice lot was purchased and moved by Dr. J. I. Reid.

Mr. George Lagrone enjoyed his usual visit with his mother in Blocton last week end.

Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Burns attended the Bishop's Missionary Conference held in New Orleans this week.

Mrs. Stanley White, who teaches in Uniontown, has been visiting her husband and son here.

Mr. R. E. Whaley spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Shelby County Medical Society Meeting On January 12th

The regular monthly meeting of the Shelby County Medical Society will meet on Tuesday night, January 12th. The members will first meet at Johnson's cafe for dinner at 7 p.m. This will be followed by the election and installation of officers, after which time a special article will be given by Dr. Gilbert Douglas, of Birmingham, on a current topic of interest, with lantern slide illustrations.

Doctors of Shelby County, please keep this meeting in mind and keep your calednars open at that date.

Walter Weems and Scears Lee motored to the University of Alabama Sunday taking with them Clifford Fulford and Allen Gresky, who are students there.

Mary Louise Jones, of Sixmile was the week end guest of Pat Weems.

Edith Carpenter enjoyed a visit with Bill Kendrick over the week end.

Mr. F. P. Givhan had the fortune to win the Christmas turkey at Simpson's Shooting Gallery for his skill in prize shooting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton and children spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sewell in Titus, Alabama. They are the parents of Mrs. Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson and son, Bobby, visited Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Alma Stinsoon, in Attalla, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bridges and son spent several days during the holidays with relatives in Dallas, Georgia.

Mr. Arthur Wiggins Cooper left Sunday for Auburn where he is a student.

Gilbert's Haberdashery Is Moving To New Location

Gilbert's Haberdashery will soon be disconnected from the Montevallo Cleaners and Dyers, and will occupy a handsome new location of its own, in the Wilson Building at the rear of Wilson Drug Company. The building is now being made ready for occupancy by Gilbert's. New fixtures are to be installed, and every detail arranged to make the place one of the most attractive stores in Montevallo.

Within a few days, Mr. L. D. Gilbert, proprietor of Gilbert's Haberdashery and Montevallo Cleaners and Dyers will be ready to throw open the doors of his new place to the public. His plans for the future will enable him to render to his customrs a large ad more efficient service in both lines of his operations.

Montevallo Cleaners and Dyers will continue to operate at the same location heretofore occupied by them. Gilbert's Haberdashery, that part of the business offering merchandise for sale, will move out to the new place.

At the new location, which will be a complete store in every respect, so far as selling wearing apparel is concerned, Mr. Gilbert will have a much larger and more varied stock of standard, nationally advertised merchandise for mea's wear. And it will likely not be confined to things for men. Mr. Gilbert indicated that he has plans to include many items that will be attractive to the ladies.

"I am not ready to discuss my plans further at this time," he said Thursday. "I am too busy making plans and working out the necessary details. But you may tell the folks around here that I am making arrangements that will interest them, and they may listen for my opening announcement which will be forthcoming in a short While."

Prosperity Underestimated Says Dawes

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, who predicted the end of the depression two years ago, said today that prosperity was here with greater potentialities "than we are inclined to predict or to feel."

The noted banker and statesman said in an extemporaneous talk before two score prominent Chicagoans at a breakfast meeting:

"The extent of returned prosperity is being underestimated."

His conclusion, he explained, followed extension of the study which prompted his prediction in December, 1934. He superimposed a chart of the business course since 1929 on those of the depressions which began in 1873 and 1893.

"There is going to be a greater activity in exchanges of goods than we are inclined to predict or to feel—and these things are largely a matter of feeling," he said.

New Year's Party

Miss Virginia Frost was hostess to a number of her friends, from 9 to 12:30 on New Year's Eve at her home in the Highlands, honoring her visitor, Miss Peep Harper, of Birmingham. Dancing and games were enjoyed until twelve o'clock, when everyone was given a horn and bell, to bid adieu to the old year and welcome the New. The shooting of firecrackers offered much entertainment also.

Delicious cookies and punch were enjoyed by the following guests: Misses Madie Bell Ward, Ollis Mills, Jeanne Appleton, Theda Wyatt, Janie Woolley, Myra Frost, Frances Baer, Peep Harper, hon oree, and Virginia, hostess.

Messrs. Bob Anderson, Aston Johnson, Russell Ambrose, Donald Wells, Fred Frost, Donald Vaughan Henry Garrett, W. J. Dunnaway J. A. Brown and Clyde Gardner.

The following were present from Columbiana: Jack Collins, Bob Bolton, Frank Martin, Horace Polk, Upton Baker, and Don Lovelady.

Miss Burmah Hilliard, of Birmingham, visited her sister, Mrs. A. C. Anderson recently. Miss Maggie Belle Turner, teacher in Helena School, was also a guest of the Andersons during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton and children were the holiday visitors of Mr. Appleton's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Appleton in Collinsville, Alabama.

Irene Dunne Excellent In New Comedy "Theodora Goes Wild"

There are many reasons why you will find "Theodora Goes Wild," which begins Sunday and Monday, at the Strand Theatre, gay, impeccable entertainment, but above all is the revelation of Irene Dunne as a glamorous, captivating comedienne. Many believed Miss Dunne commanded such versality but few dared believe that she could be so completely charming, so deftly subtle as a light comedy artist.

For her first feature-length laugh riot, Columbia production chiefs were shrewd in selecting a vehicle which allows the star full reign in displaying talents never before disclosed. "Theodora Goes Wild" has the flavor of "It Happened One Night" plus the delightful nonsense of "My Man Godfrey." Its action is fast, punctuated with rich directoral touches of Richard Boleslawski.

Until she writes several sophisticated novels under a nom-de-plume for her own amusement, which unexpectedly leap into the best selling class overnight, Miss Dunne is just a small town nobody whose most notable achievement is playing the church organ. Despite the fact that the world is clamoring for a look at the woman-of-the-world author, her publishers refuse to disclose played to a turn by Melvyn Douglas her true identity. It is the happy-go-lucky illustrator of her books, who finally discovers her secret and realizes that her every move is a pose. He follows her to her home town and it is not long before they have fallen in love. When Miss Dunne openly shouts this fact to her neighbors, the illustrator disappears. Forced to take matters into her own hands, the star deliberately follows him to Manhattan and, designing her approach from the pages of her own novels, participates in a series of adventures that finally bring the young man to his senses.

Miss Dunne's transformation from the kitten-like girl to the sophisticate is a superb portrayal, and Melvyn Douglas, playing opposite the star, likewise delivers an outstanding performance.

The supporting cast is exceptionally strong, with the fine performances being given by Rosalind Keith Leona Maricle, Thomas Mitchell, Elizabeth Risdon, Margaret McWade, Spring Byington, Thurston Hall, Nana Bryant, Henry Kolker, Sarah Edwards, Robert Greig, Mary McLaren and others.

Director Richard Boleslawski has treated his story with perfect understanding, combining a delightful romance with down-to-earth comedy, and Columbia has given the picture a splendid mounting.

"Theodora Goes Wild" was written for the screen by Sidney Buchman, from an original story by Mary McCarthy.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
JAN. 7 and 8
MARLENE DEITRICH and
CHARLES BOYER IN
'The Garden of Allah'
IN TECHNICOLOR
ADDED: NEWS AND
MARCH OF TIME

SATURDAY, JAN. 9
CLARK GABLE and
MARION DAVIES IN
"Cain and Mable"
ALSO CARTOON—COOCOONUT
GROVE and VAUDE VILLIANS

SUNDAY and MONDAY
JAN. 10 and 11
MEET THE GAYEST LADY
WHO EVER WENT TO TOWN
IRENE DUNNE IN
'Theodora Goes Wild'
WITH
MELVYN DOUGLAS
MORE FUN—MUSICAL
SUNKIST STARS

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT
2:00 — 3:45 and 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 and 8:25

Dr. Simon To Lecture At The College

Dr. Clarence T. Simon, Director of the Speech Clinic of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, will appear on the artists and Lecture Series of Alabama College Monday night, at 8:00 o'clock. The lecture, which will have as its central theme the value and desirability of good speech and a pleasant voice, will be given in Palmer Hall, and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. Simon's appearance is under the ausdices of the Department of Speech, and is a part of Alabama College's program of making the campus "speech conscious."

Although a comparatively young man, Dr. Simon is a recognized leader in the field of Speech Science. For the past few years he has been the editor of Speech Monographs and has held important offices in both the National Association of Teachers of Speech and the National Association of Speech Scientists.

In addition to the general lecture Monday night, Dr. Simon will conduct a series of round-table discussions. One in which the general public may be interested will be held at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in Palmer Hall. At this time Dr. Simon will discuss the subject of what the teacher who is untrained in correcting speech defects can do in overcoming handicapped speech.

Waterworks Job Starts At Wilton

Contractor Is Moving Equipment To Begin Construction Friday

The Mayor of Wilton, Mr. C. O. Arant, while in Montevallo Tuesday, said the contractor for the construction of the Wilton waterworks system, is now moving his equipment to the job, and expects to begin operations by Friday of this week. The first step, he said, will be digging ditches preparatory to laying the water mains.

Succesful bidder for the waterworks system, Mr. Arant said, was the firm of W. L. Coston and Sons, of Bessemer. The contract amount is $22,245.00. Contract for the erection of the tank for the water system was let to the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company, of Birmingham, for $3,655.

The source of Wilton's water supply will be the big spring on Cassie Fancher's place, about a mile from town. The tank will be erected on the Woolley property about half a mile from the spring, and about 2,000 feet from the Town of Wilton.

Mayor Arant said the water system will include a chlorinating machine, but that no filtration will be needed because of the purity of the water at its source.

"This improvement," said the Mayor, "will be a wonderful advantage and convenience to the people of Wilton. In addition, our town will have excellent fire protection facilities. We will have enough fire plugs to insure reasonable protection to every residence and building in Wilton, which fact we look forward to, both as to safety of property and lives, as well as to a great saving in fire insurance rates."

The Civic Club held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, with the new president, Luther Shaw, presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Vale have moved to Wilton. The barbecue stand, operated by them, is to undergo a renovation soon. Improvements will be made in the building whereby better service can be given the public.

Mr. Eugene May has moved his office from the Wilson building to the side entrance of Wilson Drug Company.

Legion Conference Is Postponed

The American Legion Post Commander's and Adjutant's Conference, scheduled to be held in Montgomery on January 10th, has been postponed until Sunday, February 14th.

Department Commander, Taylor Boyd, authorized the dates of the Conference to be changed in order to have National Commander, Harry W. Colmery, of Topeka, Kansas, as the guest speaker.

The National Commander is spending the week of February 13-19 in the Southern Departments. All Alabama Legionnaires are invited to attend the Conference on the 14th of February, to meet and hear the man who is leading the American Legion in 1937.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Sunday, January 10th, the services at this church will be as follows:

At 9:45 a.m. the Church School, meeting under the able supervision of Professor W. J. Kennerly. At 11:00 a.m., the worship service. All members and friends are urged to be in attendance at this service, for the quarterly observance of the Lord's Supper. Rev. Mr. Cox will speak, during the hour, upon the subject "God in a Storm." Invite your friends to come and worship with you.

At 6:45 p.m. the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society will meet. The Program Committee will be in charge of the meeting.

The doors of this church are open to all who seek rest and comfort and companionship. In His name we bid you welcome.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Bru Plans Settlement of Cuban Debts to Americans—Roosevelt Says Federal Government Should End Child Labor and Starvation Wages.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

FEDERICO LAREDO BRU, the new president of Cuba, proposes to settle all Cuban obligations in the United States and is expected soon to invite the bankers and bondholders concerned to enter negotiations to that end. Credit for inducing Bru to do this is given to Col. Fulgencio Batista, who appears to be largely in control of affairs in the island. The obligations include about $75,000,000 owed to many Americans who invested in public work gold bonds which were issued during the administration of President Gerardo Machado.



President Laredo Bru

The new constitution which the Cuban congress recently voted originally prohibited any such negotiations as those contemplated before 1940, but when it appeared in the official gazette that article had been radically altered. It now orders the government to find a satisfactory way to settle all debts to the United States before 1940 and authorizes the president to open negotiations immediately.

This "error" in the gazette's composing room is supposed to have been ordered by Colonel Batista, and though congress has the power to correct it, a majority of congressmen, after reading the article in the gazette, gave it their approval. So President Bru, it seems, is free to go ahead with the negotiations.

ELIMINATION of child labor, long working hours and starvation wages is a necessity, and must be carried out by the federal government since it cannot be done by state action. So declared President Roosevelt in his press conference. He warned the correspondents not to say he was planning to revive the NRA and insisted all he could say at present was that something should be done to fix maximum hours and minimum wages.

Since the day of the NRA, said Mr. Roosevelt, there has been a steady decline in child labor, grueling hours and starvation wages by 90 per cent of American business. As for the other 10 per cent, he said, they were still failing to live up to the best standards since the death of the NRA.

Attorneys for the American Federation of Labor were reported to be about ready to submit to the President a bill designed to restore labor protective features lost in the death of NRA. It provides that congress catalogue unfair "conduct" which would be forbidden to employers and assure workers adequate protection. Violations would be punishable by a fine. The federation is expected to back federal licensing of interstate corporations as provided by the O'Mahoney bill.

TOM BERRY, before retiring from the governorship of South Dakota, appointed Herbert Hitchcock of Mitchell, S. D., to fill out the term of the late Senator Peter Norbeck. The new senator is Democratic state chairman and his appointment brings the Democratic membership in the senate to 76, the highest party total in history. The Republicans now number 16.

Mr. Hitchcock was born in Maquoketa, Ia., in 1867 and was educated at Anamosa, Davenport and Chicago. He went to Mitchell in 1894 and was admitted to the bar two years later. He was president of the school board in his home town for ten years and state's attorney four years. He served as state senator in 1909, 1911, and 1929.

AS NEBRASKA'S unicameral legislature, unique in the United States, was about to begin its first session, Gov. R. L. Cochran declared politics was out. He discouraged party caucuses among the members and said he would have no spokesman in the legislature.

The governor pointed out that the constitution provides that the one-house chamber shall be non-partisan and that the voters had done their part by electing, on a non-political ticket 22 Democrats and 21 Republicans. He said he would continue personally and as governor, all measures for new forms of taxation.

FINANCIAL status of American farmers may be much improved, as reports of governmental agencies say, but some of them still appear to need a lot of help. Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin asked federal officials to allot $10,000,000 to aid the Wisconsin farmers who are suffering from the effects of the drouth.

"This would be $200 per farm," he said, "and considering the high price of hay and other items of feed, it would be difficult to make a smaller sum cover the needs which would develop during the winter season."

Duffy estimated 40,000 to 50,000 Wisconsin farmers would need assistance in purchasing live stock this winter. He said at least 35,000 farmers in the drouth area and from 10,000 to 15,000 outside the drouth districts were in need of aid. In addition, he said, between 30,000 and 40,000 farmers would need government aid in purchasing seed for the 1937 crop.

GOVERNMENT officials, from the President down, were anxious to prevent the export of American airplanes to Spain, license for which was given perforce by the State department to Robert Cuse, a Jersey City airplane broker. Cuse proposes to send $2,777,000 worth of planes to the Spanish loyalists, and his action was criticized in Washington as "legal but unpatriotic." Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, chairman of the foreign relations committee, assailed the Cuse deal as improper and dangerous and said it might embarrass not only the United States but also other nations in their efforts to enforce the hands off policy toward the Spanish war. Congress may be able to rush through prohibitive legislation before the planes are shipped. Meantime pressure was being brought to bear on Cuse to cancel the deal.

WHEN the German steamer Palos was captured by Spanish loyalists at Bilbao because it carried war munitions supposedly destined for the Franco forces, the Berlin government demanded its release under threat of reprisal.

The Basque authorities, when the German cruiser, Koenigsberg, arrived at Bilbao, let the Palos go, but held on to the cargo and to one Spanish citizen who was a passenger. This did not satisfy the commander of the cruiser who insisted the cargo and the Spaniard must be released. The authorities defiantly refused this, and several more German warships were ordered to the Bilbao sector.

There was a report in Berlin that Hitler had been advised by Mussolini to withdraw as gracefully as possible from the Spanish embroglio, and that Il Duce himself had decided to cease supporting Franco and the insurgents.

It was believed Hitler would avoid war measures in this crisis, and both Great Britain and France were hopeful that he would preserve peace because they have offered to help his economic and colonial needs in return for nonintervention in the Spanish conflict. However, informed German sources said the Anglo-French note sent Christmas, urging a cessation of German volunteer enlistments for Spain had come too late, and that Germany will permit and even encourage a continuance of such enlistments.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK, generalissimo of China and its dictator, is back in Nanking. Marshal Chang, who held him prisoner in Sianfu for two weeks, also is in the Nationalist capital, avowedly repentant and ready to submit to any punishment. The danger of civil war has passed for the time. The terms on which Chang released Chiang have not been made public. The dictator issued a statement, directed to his kidnaper, commending his change of heart and promising to use his influence to obtain leniency for him; and Chang also gave out a statement admitting his grievous fault.



T. V. Soong

These developments would seem to have quieted down the Oriental situation, but there is another matter that threatens continued trouble. This is the prospect that Chiang may decide to confine his attention largely to military affairs and to make Dr. T. V. Soong, his brother-in-law, premier. Soong, who used to be minister of finance, stands high among those who favor a strong foreign policy, including resistance to further encroachments by Japan. Therefore it is easy to see that his elevation to the premiership would greatly annoy Tokio and might easily bring about an open break between the two nations. Since Marshal Chang is one of those demanding war with Japan, it is rumored that the appointment of Soong was the specified reward for his release of Chiang and submission to discipline.

FRANCE took a census in 1936, and the figures, just given out, show the population of the republic on August 3 was 41,905,988. This was an increase of 71,045 over the last previous census, taken in 1931. Of the total, 2,453,507 are foreigners, their number having decreased by 437,416.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Big Business Ahead
Nuffield, Rockefeller
Government Steps In
Sing Sing

This is the last column by the late Arthur Brisbane. It was found on his desk after his death December 25.

The old-time spirit broke away the bounds of the last remnant of the depression years.



Arthur Brisbane

The great boom in air travel, railroads and all forms of transportation during this Christmas period augurs great things for the coming new year.

Prosperity and optimism are the forerunners of this Christmas period to usher in the New Year.

Lord Nuffield English, is a generous giver; his automobile manufacturing makes it possible. He gave $10,000,000 to the University of Oxford, has established a trust of $10,000,000 for his employees, and has given $10,000,000 to the British government "to help the needy." His giving in the past eleven years amounts to about thirty-seven million dollars.

If Lord Nuffield were to multiply his gifts by ten, he would still be far from the giving record of our home-grown John D. Rockefeller; also, he would be surprised to know how much prosperous Americans contribute to their government "for the needy" in the form of income tax.

The governor of Pennsylvania spent three days carefully investigating illegal coal mining and selling by idle workers, "bootlegging" property of coal corporations, selling more than thirty million dollars' worth of "stolen" coal each year. At the end of his investigation, the governor "took action," but of a kind that probably will surprise mine owners.

He ordered the arrest of four executives of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron company, accusing them of involuntary manslaughter in connection with a coal mine disaster three years ago that killed thirteen. The officials and company are accused of employing eighty-five men in a mine section on which only seventy-five could be legally employed. An explosion killed thirteen. Mine owners with grievances will think carefully before calling on Gov. Earle again.

There are twenty-seven murderers in the death house at Sing Sing prison, nearly all boys or very young men. Six of the twenty-seven young ruffians, of assorted races and religions—three of them under twenty-one years of age—surrounded a defenseless man, murdered him in cold blood to get a few dollars, all in subway nickels. Governor Lehman of New York is urged to pardon the six murderers, some because they are young, some because they did not fire that fatal shot. The governor replied he ought not to pardon any murderer under twenty-one years of age, because "I frankly see no difference in the guilt of the man who is twenty-two and one who is twenty."

The "big shot" gangsters hire men, usually very young and well supplied with drugs, to do their killing for them. It would be too easy for these employers of killers if they could take boys from sixteen to twenty and guarantee them, "in the first place, they won't catch you; in the second place, if they do, they can't execute you; we'll get you acquitted or get you out of jail."

Murder has become a "business," and businesslike murders must be made dangerous.

Suggestions for Lloyd's insurance. In the United States, where some business is rather timid, accident insurance companies automatically terminate accident policies when the beneficiaries reach the age of seventy.

Yet, at that age, men are often safest from accidents. They stay at home, walk slowly, take few risks.

The British Lloyd's might find a good field in a selected list of United States citizens past seventy. This would be no hardship on American companies, since they do not want the business.

Mexico plans to establish 2,000 new primary public schools, in the coming year, having established 3,000 such schools in 1936.

Representatives of the Catholic church, which includes in its membership 95 per cent of Mexico's population, object strongly and officially to the kind of education alleged to be offered to Mexican children.

France figures up a deficit of four thousand three hundred and thirty-six million francs; divide that by twenty-five, and you find that it is just "chicken feed" in dollars. In this country, $133,000,000 is no deficit, only petty cash.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—The Capital city has returned to normalcy. It is not the normalcy of January, 1935, or the years immediately preceding, but the normalcy of the year in which that quadrennial spectacle, an inauguration of a President, takes place. But Washington's normalcy is a condition that comes in cycles and it matters not how the wheel of life turns, those who are resident here get used to it and of necessity they take the condition in regular stride.

Back to Normalcy

That sounds like Washington residents are blase. And they are to a greater extent than residents of most cities. But paradoxical as it may seem, native Washingtonians and a certain percentage of those in the political field become so excited that they lose all sense of proportion on occasions such as an inauguration ceremony. The answer seems to be personal vanity—a desire to be "out in front" and to "show off" by having important places in parades and having their names and pictures in the newspapers.

But there is another side of this Washington normalcy. It is the side of the political powers who have little concern about the District of Columbia as such or what goes on therein unless those affairs strengthen the position these political powers hold among their constituencies "back home."

Hence, under the dome of the great Capitol building, there is all the activity of a bee hive. The old timers among the legislators have learned to proceed with caution and to develop their plans slowly, but the newer members of the house and senate are all agog, each one with his own pet idea for saving the nation; each one with a varying conviction about his own importance as a member of the national legislature, and each one determined not to overlook a single opportunity to show the folks back home that their representative or their senator has become a national figure.

Then through the corridors, the halls, committee rooms and offices there are the hurrying feet of newspaper correspondents, representatives of this interest or that, messengers and lowly members of the Capitol's vast staff of carpenters, cleaners and chore workers. They are, of course, important only as they make the Capitol habitable but they are an inescapable part of the picture—of Washington normalcy.

* * *

"Downtown" Washington has another picture. In the executive departments, in the bureaus, commissions and agencies of which scores have come into being under the Roosevelt New Deal, there is intense activity. Policy makers of these various units make plans, study, confer, propose or reject ideas for consideration of the new congress and the administration heads. These fellows are less concerned about the folks back home than are the legislators. Their chief concern usually is perpetuation of their jobs, development of their units or agencies into places of such importance that the country cannot do without them. Theirs is a personal interest hardly less to be condemned than that of the self-seeking politician.

All Is Activity

On top of all of these—the governmental activities of the government — there is still another normalcy in Washington. It is the social side. Of course, all Washington society springs and has its being in White House reflection. From the great mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, there radiates every kind and condition of a social engagement. Outstanding among these obviously after the inauguration of a President is the Chief Executive's dinner to his cabinet. A reception to the Supreme Court of the United States and the other members of the judiciary follows. In rapid order come receptions to the legislators, to the army, navy and marine corps, to the foreign diplomats resident here and all of these are interspersed with smaller official dinners in the great state dining room at the White House.

In various sections of the city and in the hotels dinners, receptions, cocktail parties continue in ceaseless chains. And if the brutal statement must be made, the truth is that nearly every one of them has a purpose above and beyond personal enjoyment, but the selfish interest is quite frequently so deeply concealed that those who are being "cultivated" may not realize what the objective is.

* * *

These random observations have been presented chiefly to show the gloss and the glamor that is self-imposed upon the hundreds of persons who combine to make up what we know as government. They play, as they have a right to play. They must have diversion. Frequently this diversion serves useful purposes for the country as a whole because through personal contact those charged with responsibility many times gain information, understanding, of the problems with which they must deal in official positions.

Gloss and Glamor

And so it is that, as Washington returns to normalcy, we have a congress — the seventy-fifth — beginning its labors with perhaps a confusion as great as any in recent years with the exception of that which opened the first term of the Roosevelt administration. In my own mind, I doubt that the confusion of 1933 was as great as it is now because in that period of emergency, the important wheelhorses of government were concerned with only one thing, namely, quick enactment of policies that would help in bringing order out of the economic chaos in which we found ourselves.

The current congress gets down to work, however, in a different atmosphere. Agencies of the government time after time have held lately that the emergency is over; that policies considered now must be considered on a permanent basis and that if there is to be a new order, the make-up, the consistency, of that new order must be examined with the idea of fitting the various pieces into a compact and workable whole.

* * *

It is in this atmosphere, therefore, and under the circumstances of an overwhelming landslide of votes by which President Roosevelt was returned to office that the administration must take stock of what has happened in the last four years and must analyze the prospects as far as the future discloses them.

Time to Take Stock

Probably the most serious long range problem confronting the country involves the relationship of government and business. For weeks, I have sought information and views of individuals concerning the real crux of this problem because it has so many different phases. From all of this research I am inclined to the opinion that the fundamental question to be answered is that peril that faces the portion of our people that have passed the age of forty-five.

It may seem like a broad statement to pin down the relationship of government to business to that one question of what to do with workers above forty-five but I verily believe that is the crux.

It will have to be treated briefly in these columns but nevertheless it seems to me that all of the growing howl about "social security" centers on this one point. It centers there because politicians and starry-eyed wishers have made so much noise about the government looking after the aged that a natural reaction has taken place in industry and, in consequence, there is a growing disinclination among employers to take on workers past forty-five.

Under the whip of competition and in an effort to offset the costs of the present social security program, manufacturers everywhere have been looking for methods by which they can substitute machines for human workers. Where that was impossible, they have turned to younger workers so that the increase in protection per worker, according to the best calculations, is n . all due to the use of machinery. Greater efficiency has come from the employment of people able to go at high speed throughout the working period.

This development has been in progress in the manufacturing industries for at least 20 years but it has received its greatest impetus in the last three or four years since it became evident that the federal government was going to force upon commerce and industry protection fo. the older employees.

Federal Reserve board figures reveal that 16 years ago, nearly 70 per cent of all gainfully employed workers were in the basic industries while 30 per cent were employed in the professions and service groups mentioned above. Five years ago, 60 per cent were in the basic industries and 40 per cent in the professions and service industries while at the beginning of 1936, about 57 per cent were in basic industries and the professions and service groups embraced about 43 per cent.

From this it will be seen that an enormous transformation has been taking place in the type of work that people do. It represents, of course, changes in our national life, practices and traditions but who is there to say when and where this trend will halt. Equally, what government authority can be able to say that social security laws enacted now will be applicable and workable by the time the Roosevelt administration ends?

© Western Newspaper Union.

The Mark "Sterling"—

Fascinating History of the Term and Its Meaning Wherever Applied

THE name sterling silver has a fascinating history. The name originally was Easterling, but in the progress of time became contracted to sterling. The Easterlings were a group of men who, in the Twelfth century, came to England from Camden in Europe, a place to the east of England and from this geographical fact gained their name. The men formed a guild to uphold standards of excellence in their work, and to protect themselves from robbers and pirates.

Sterling Coins.

The high standards pertained also to the coinage with which they paid those with whom they dealt. So unvarying was this money, and of such pure silver, that it became a gauge of excellence for all silver. The proportion of pure silver to the alloy was enormous, being at the ratio of 925 silver to 75 copper in each 1,000 parts. This same ratio pertains even today in all sterling silver.

Sterling Standard.

So adamant is thus ratio, that no deviation of it is permissible under the name sterling. Severe penalties are laid down by our federal statutes for infringements of this ruling. So when you see the word sterling on the silver you already have or on pieces you are buying, you know the articles are of the finest grade of silver. The silver may be marked 925 fine, or 925-1000, for all these markings indicate the same thing —sterling silver.

Solid Silver.

The term solid silver is not synonymous with sterling silver since the proportions may not be 925 fine. Solid silver is a more flexible term permitting more alloy.

Plate and Plated Silver.

The word plate, when applied to silver was once a guarantee of pure silver, but now the word is so associated with plated silver, that the name, silver plate, has lost its high standing. It is recognized in its true sense of sterling, by a comparative few persons, those only who know its rightful significance, and are versed in names of silversmiths, recognizing wares as true plate or as plated silver thereby.

Standard of Excellence.

So absolute is the meaning of sterling as the highest grade possible in coinage or silverware, that the word has become synonymous of worth and value whether applied to silver, material things or to character.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

DON'T RUB YOUR EYES

Rubbing your eyes grinds invisible particles of dust and dirt right into the delicate tissues, making the irritation just that much worse. A much better way, as thousands have discovered, is to use a little Murine in each eye—night and morning. Murine may be depended on to relieve eye irritation because it is a reliable eye preparation containing 7 active ingredients of known value in caring for the eyes. In use for 40 years. Ask for Murine at your drug store.

Failure, Then Success

Failures may be the forerunner of greater success.



Protect your sight with this eye-saving Coleman light! Kerosene and Gasoline Pressure Mantle Lamps provide a high candlepower of live light . . . nearest like natural daylight . . . kind to your eyes.

You can enjoy the finest light for only 1¢ a night. No home can afford to be without a Coleman. Buy it from your local Coleman dealer. ***FREE Folders***—Send Postcard Now! G17D

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU173, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.



AT night, energy is exhausted; resistance lowered; circulation slows up; congestion seems worse.

Rub your chest with Penetro at bedtime. Because it's made with mutton suet and concentrated medication, it warms your chest, opens pores, creates counter-irritation to help Nature increase blood-flow and relieve congestion. Its aromatic vapors help open up stuffy nasal passages. At all drug stores. For free sample of stainless, snow-white Penetro, write Penetro, Dept. S-28, Memphis, Tenn.



Relieve watery head colds with Penetro Nose Drops. Two drops in each nostril—then B-R-E-A-T-H-E. 25c, 50c and $1 bottles. Trial size 10c.

What Is Common Sense?

Human nature is human nature; but is common sense human nature or a touch from the divine?

For We Are Weak

Heaven be thanked for the opportunities one doesn't have to be dishonest.



with this famous

southern *SPECIAL-BLEND*

in the bright red Jewel carton

● Cakes are more delicate, pastry and biscuits flakier and more delicious when you use this finer shortening! For Jewel is a *Special-Blend* of vegetable fat with other bland cooking fats. Actual tests prove that it *creams faster* and makes *more tender* baked foods.

PREFERRED TO THE COSTLIEST SHORTENINGS

BOY DELIVERING A NOTE By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Uncle Phil Says:



Today and Tomorrow

Tomorrow is not yours, and it is yet uncertain whether it ever will be. Today is the only time which you can with the least shadow of propriety call your own.

Of course we are all tinctured more or less with pessimism, but it is as bad form to talk about it as it is to be a whooping optimist.

One may manage difficult executive work perfectly, but if his disposition is fretful the work will kill him.

Understanding and Knowledge

Knowledge, without understanding, is as ineffective as was steam before Watts discovered how it could be applied.

Your friend is not the one who tells the truth about you, but conceals some of it. Bless his loyal heart!

People perpetually pursuing thrills give you the impression of being hystericky or worse still—unbalanced.

Work and Values

The wealth of the world is not its money; it is in what we produce by work.

The way to enjoy living is to keep going; no matter how you feel, you're interested.

A woman has fathomless courage when she undertakes to engineer a love affair between two other people.

Friendship and Enjoyment

Of no worldly good can the enjoyment be perfect, unless it is shared by a friend.

Hobbies are recommended; and thousands would choose one, if you'd only point out a cheap one. None seems to be.

Moral suasion is all right to reform a man, but it is of little account to restrain a man if he is invading your rights.

If it is your disposition to lead the parade, you will find a parade somewhere, even though small.

If You're Told to "Alkalize"

Try This Remarkable "Phillips" Way Thousands are Adopting



On every side today people are being urged to *alkalize* their stomach. And thus ease symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets.

To gain *quick* alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR — take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets*, which have the same antacid effect.

Relief comes almost at once — usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas" — fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. You'll be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, *new* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Delightful to take and easy to carry with you. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

Baby Chicks: For delivery, bloodtested and electrically hatched. Reasonable prices. **Alexander Chickeries, Bradford, Tenn.**

AGENTS

To Those Who Play Games at Home: New game "CONQUEST" is just out. Would you like to draw agents' commissions on every game sold in your community without having to leave your house? Mainly advertising work. **Lucas Co., Reading, Mass.**

ARTISTS

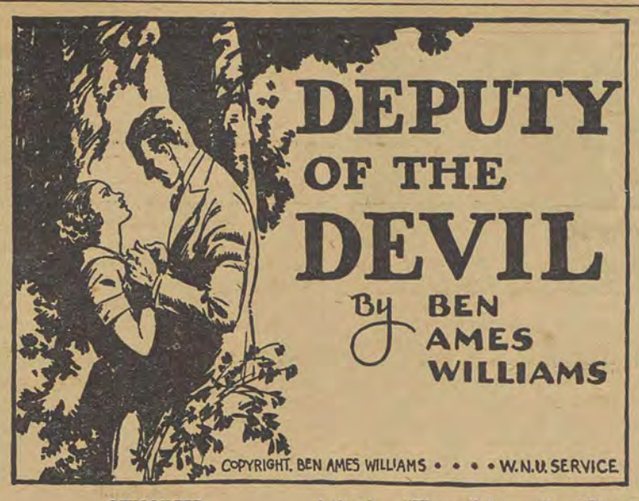
Cartoonists, Amateur Artists, art students, free 1937 Directory of Art Buyers. Supply limited! Enclose stamp. **Better Art Bureau, 4714 St. Peter, New Orleans, La.**

MISCELLANEOUS

SPEECHES, ARTICLES, LETTERS written for you any Subject and Occasion. Nominal. **ALLEN H. SUFFERN, 11 West 42nd St., New York.**

REMEDIES

Piles Disappear in a Few Days. Home treatment now possible with new organic discovery. Write for special offer. **WAG-MAC CO., Dept. 7, Box 1804, Chicago, Ill.**



DEPUTY OF THE DEVIL

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

COPYRIGHT, BEN AMES WILLIAMS • • • • W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Dr. Greeding, a wealthy and talented middle aged surgeon, is possessed of seemingly supernatural powers. Occasionally he can wish for something extraordinary to happen and have the wish fulfilled. Greeding meets Ira Jerrell, a wealthy business friend of his own age, who tells him he loves his daughter Nancy and would like to marry her. Dr. Greeding is pleased and tells Jerrell he has a clear field. Nancy, however, is in love with Dan Carlisle, a professor at the University who has little means. They discuss marriage, but decide to delay talking to her father about it. Nancy, who has been playing tennis with Dan that afternoon, tells her father she had been playing with a girl friend. Greeding knows this is untrue and is secretly enraged. Stepping into his wife's room, his eye falls on a marble statuette which he dislikes. He picks it up, wishing he could smash it to bits. Suddenly it is snatched from his grasp as by an invisible force and burst asunder. Mrs. Greeding is greatly disturbed over the mysterious destruction of the statuette. The doctor reveals that Ira Jerrell wants to marry Nancy. On the way to a dinner party a car cuts in front of Greeding's. He angrily expresses the wish that the driver would break his neck. An instant later an accident occurs in which this very thing happens. At the dinner the Greedings meet Prof. Carlisle, Dan's father, and his daughter Mary Ann. Dr. Greeding is intrigued by Mary Ann, who is a surgical nurse. Mrs. Greeding tells Prof. Carlisle about the destruction of the statuette and he indicates it might have been caused by a "poltergeist," a "racketing, mischievous spirit." Dr. Greeding induces Mary Ann to take a position in his office. Eventually he finds he loves her. Jerrell continues to see Nancy, whose love for Dan is unchanged. The Greedings invite the Carlisles to dinner. Dr. Greeding discusses with Prof. Carlisle the subject of "poltergeists," the doctor telling of some of his own experiences, but attributing them to a friend. Prof. Carlisle comments: "He who eats with the Devil will need a long spoon." The dinner party is interrupted by a call for Dr. Greeding from a neighboring town. He asks Mary Ann to accompany him. It is late when they finish. She is disquieted when he kisses her hand on parting. Mrs. Greeding upbraids him when he returns home. That summer Greeding becomes increasingly irritable toward his wife.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—7—

From Mrs. Greeding's point of view, Doctor Greeding altered in the direction of an increasing irritability. He was apt to object to things which hitherto had evoked from him no least remonstrance. Between any husband and wife there grow up certain tolerances, certain acceptances. It had been so with these two. Mrs. Greeding always came downstairs to breakfast, usually in a dressing-gown and slippers and with a lace cap to hold in order her untended hair. Despite her presence, Doctor Greeding always read the morning paper, and Mrs. Greeding always talked to him constantly throughout the meal, content with his monosyllabic replies.

But now, when she did only what she had always done, he might explode: "I wish to heaven you wouldn't talk to me while I'm reading, Myra." Or: "Can't you find time to brush your hair before you come downstairs?" Or: "Isn't a woman wiser to make herself presentable in the morning before greeting her husband?" Or, obscurely: "They've a rule in Surabaya, I have heard, that no one speaks to anyone else before breakfast. It's a good one."

Mrs. Greeding was disturbed; but she was not in the least in awe of her husband.

"Nonsense, Ned," she protested, one morning. "I declare I don't know what's got into you all of a sudden. You object to the things I've done for years."

"Isn't the fact that you've done the same things for years enough reason for wanting to change?" he retorted.

"No, of course not. People our age are old enough to have arrived at a routine."

"Our age?" he demanded, in a rising exasperation. "You appear to think me on the verge of senility."

"I think you're on the verge of being a crosspatch," she said with a wistful tenderness. "Ned, dear, what's the matter with you lately? Tired? Nervous? Are things going badly at the office?"

"Nothing is the matter with me," he assured her angrily. "But you take the typical feminine attitude. If anyting rues the placid surface of a woman's life, she decides there is something wrong with her husband. It never occurs to her that there is anything wrong with her."

"I haven't changed," she protested.

"I haven't either," he insisted. "I always did resent your coming down to breakfast frowsy and half-dressed, and gabbling like a hen. But I've kept quiet about it for twenty years."

She said carefully: "I'm glad you did, Ned. It has made the years pretty happy ones for me."

So he knew a grudging contrition for his words, and came to kiss her cheek. "There," he said. "Sorry, Myra. Let me blow off steam on you, won't you?"

"Of course," she agreed, forgiving him completely. "As much as you like, my dear."

Early that evening Nancy and Dan had gone in her car, with sandwiches which she had herself prepared, to have a picnic supper together beside the Cochituate reservoir; they made a lark of it, enjoying the fact that all about them at little distances were other cars, other young folk like themselves who had come here to be alone.

"It makes me feel as though I belonged," Nancy confessed. "I suppose it's common, but I like it. I like to be doing the things all these other girls are doing, riding out here with their young men, and whispering together in the darkness, and making love." She said half-dreaming: "It makes me feel as though I were part of a big thing, a universal thing." She held Dan's hand tightly. "It is big, and universal, Dan: this loving, this mating, isn't it?"

Dan chuckled. "Bless you, yes, I suppose so," he said. "But I like to think it has never happened to anyone but us before. No one here can even half guess how I feel about you," he assured her. "No woman could!" He said, with mock gravity: "In fact, I seriously doubt if even a man could more than vaguely understand the depth, the profundity, the complexity—"

She smiled beside him, pressed her fingers on his lips. "Hush," she bade him. "Those big words are over my head. Just kiss me, my dear; that's something I can understand!"

But in his arms she confessed presently: "Men are different, though, aren't they?" And she asked: "Dan, do you like Father?"

"Like him?" he echoed. "Sure, I think he's a wonder."

"So do I," she admitted. "But I'm scared of him."

"Why?" he protested. "He's been mighty decent to us. I expected him to rave and cuss and—"

She interrupted reflectively: "I think that's what worries me. When he first guessed about us, I know he was furious; but since then, he hasn't seemed to object at all—except to want us to keep it secret and wait. Dan, I have a feeling that he's just waiting for something to happen to separate us; that he thinks we'll quarrel, or you'll find some other girl, or something like that!"

"He'll have a long wait," he assured her loyally.

"No, I'm serious," she insisted. "I'm worried, Dan. He'll stop us if he can. And he's so shrewd and wise." Then, remembering: "He's changed lately. Mother says so, and I see it myself. He always used to be so calm; but now little things upset him. It's like having a stranger in the house."

"I suppose he blows off steam at home," Dan suggested; and he said: "Mary Ann says he never gets upset when he's working, says nothing disturbs him. She thinks he's a marvel!" He added, vaguely puzzled: "And she says he's a lot of fun, too—joking all the time, and gentle and kindly and considerate. She likes him."

Nancy shivered in his arms; and he asked: "Cold?"

"No, not a bit," she assured him. "I don't know why I shivered. Just —something."

CHAPTER V

It was not wholly true that Mary Ann saw no change in Doctor Greeding. She did not confess this even to Dan; yet no woman can be wholly unconscious of the fact that a man's thoughts are bound tight around her.

A day or two after that trip to Kennebunk together, disturbed by her own perception of the developing situation, Mary Ann came to the Doctor to suggest giving up her employment with him.

"I think Dan and Father need to have me more at home," she said evasively. "To keep the house running smoothly."

He said seriously: "I can understand the need for you there; but there is also a real need for you here."

"You could get some one—"

He spoke directly, with a disarming frankness. "Let's be straightforward about this," he urged. "I know what you're thinking. You're —ill at ease, since our drive together the other night. You suspect that—my interest in you is rather more than professional!"

Her cheeks flamed; and he said with a chuckle: "I suppose that suspicion on your part is not unnatural; but Mary Ann, if it will reassure you, I guarantee that I'm not in danger of falling in love with you."

"Heavens!" she protested, laughing. "I never thought that! You must think me insufferably conceited!"

He shook his head. "Not at all!" You know that I like you. I admire your ability, but I like you personally too. Very much indeed. But you need have no least misgiving, Mary Ann." He added soberly: "And in all seriousness, I do need you here. You are invaluable to me in my work. We can save a good many lives together, you and I."

In the end she did stay. He had, by stating her thoughts in plain words, shrewdly succeeded in making them ridiculous, and so destroying any reason she might have had for leaving him.

But also, she wished to stay. She found in this association with his work a daily pride and wonder. He had a healing magic in his fingers. He did miracles, without apparently realizing that they were miracles. She saw him perform operations which her training told her were well-nigh hopeless; yet the patient proceeded to swift and complete recovery.

Late in June, Mrs. Greeding and Nancy went to the lake to open the house for the summer, and the Doctor was left alone in Cambridge. Mary Ann suggested one night that he dine with them; but Doctor Greeding declined.

"I suspect your father is a little bored with me," he said. And he added: "I'm dining with Jerrell tonight. I hope he will spend the week-end at the lake with me. . . . By the way, when can you and Dan come up there? Sometime during August, say?"

"I know Dan will want to," she assented, added evasively: "I'm not sure, myself."

But he insisted. "You must come. Myra and I like to have young people around. I suppose it makes us feel a bit younger ourselves."

"You're the youngest man I know," she assured him, smilingly; but she did not promise to accept this invitation.

He did dine that night with Jerrell; and Jerrell asked: "How's



Jerrell Asked, "How's Nancy?"

Nancy? I had no chance to see her before she went to the lake."

"You'd better run up with me over the week-end," Doctor Greeding suggested. "Myra will be glad to have you, and Nancy too, I know."

To this Jerrell readily agreed.

They arranged, before they parted, that Jerrell should accompany Doctor Greeding to the lake Friday night; and at Jerrell's suggestion they chartered a seaplane and telephoned ahead, and when they landed in the open water in front of the island, a boat put off to meet them, Nancy at the wheel, some one beside her. Doctor Greeding with a quick resentment and concern recognized Dan Carlisle. He had not anticipated the possibility that this young man would be here, and regretted it; and when they were in the boat, he said almost curtly:

"Hullo, Dan. Didn't expect to see you."

"I was on my way to the mountains," Dan replied. "Just stopped on my way through."

"I made him stay for dinner," Nancy explained, and turned the boat toward shore.

Mrs. Greeding was on the wharf to meet them. They moved up the path to the house, and Jerrell made appreciative comments. The house was like a Swiss chalet in outward aspect, with a low red-tiled roof. Within, they came into a big living-room that extended to the roof-beams, with a tremendous field-stone chimney like a column in the center. A balcony ran along two sides of this living-room at the second-floor level, and bedrooms were accessible from this balcony. Doctor Greeding showed Jerrell his room, in the rear on the second floor, then himself returned with Mrs. Greeding to the big south bedroom which they occupied. And when they were alone there, he said to her in a low tone, resentfully:

"You might have used a little common sense, Myra. You knew Jerrell was coming. There was no need of his finding Dan here."

She said defensively: "I was playing bridge, at Mrs. Thurston's, when he telephoned. So Nancy answered and when I got home he was here. After all, if Nancy is going to prefer Dan, she had better find it out before she marries Ira Jerrell, rather than afterwards."

"She'd have too much native decency to find it out afterward," he retorted. "You know, she's my daughter."

Mrs. Greeding chuckled in affectionate amusement. "Darling, of course! You are a model of loyalty, I know. Not many middle-aged wives can be as sure as I that their husbands have never looked around the corner."

"It's not a thing to brag about," he retorted.

"It happens to be one thing I'm proud of," she insisted smilingly. "The fact that you still love me. I shall even boast about it, if I choose."

He said morosely: "I've heard mothers boast about their immaculate sons, when I happened to know that the youngsters were plain devils."

She laughed. "Don't try to pretend that you're fast and loose, my dear," she protested. "I know you too well." And she added, still lightly: "Even if you and Mary Ann—"

He exclaimed: "Myra, for heaven's sake don't start being jealous at your age!"

She hesitated, said then wistfully: "My age is just the age for jealousy, Ned. But I trust you."

"Well, why shouldn't you?" he cried. "What have I ever done—"

"Nothing," she assured him. "Maybe that's why I'm afraid, sometimes. You're too good to be true!"

"After all," he reminded her stiffly, "even if you are ready to think the worst of me, you might have more respect for Mary Ann. She's hardly a — home-wrecker, you know. It's shameful to suggest—"

"There," she protested, laughing almost desperately, "I don't suggest anything except that you have a swim before dinner. Here's your suit."

So he was silenced, and began to undress.

After dinner Dan had to leave. Nancy suggested: "Shall we all go for a boat-ride, drop Dan at the harbor, and then have a run around the lake afterward?"

Doctor Greeding caught his wife's eye. "Take Mr. Jerrell," he suggested. "Ira, if you're a timid man, she'll give you bad dreams. There are some channels around this lake that I won't even tackle by daylight, but Nancy knows them in the dark. You go along!"

"I think I'll go too," Mrs. Greeding decided. "I—"

But Doctor Greeding said: "I want you to look over the bills with me, Myra, so I can have the checks sent out Monday." And when presently the others had departed, he said irritably: "You're singularly dense, sometimes. Jerrell doesn't want to ride around the lake at night with you!"

She seemed about to speak, then held her tongue.

After Dan was gone, the week-end passed pleasantly enough. Nancy and Jerrell played tennis together; they swam; they explored the lake. Sunday on the tennis court Doctor Greeding and Jerrell and the girl shot at targets. Pistol-shooting was the Doctor's pet hobby.

Jerrell proved singularly inept at this pastime. "I'd better stick to fishing," he confessed at last. "I can cast a fly more accurately than a bullet!"

When Doctor Greeding and Jerrell climbed into the plane for the return trip to Boston early Monday morning, the Doctor was well content. Jerrell and Nancy had been together constantly; and when Doctor Greeding said good-by to the girl, he kissed her, and asked in a whisper:

"Like Mr. Jerrell pretty well, Nancy?"

"He's a peach!" she agreed.

Mary Ann had already gone to the hospital when he reached the office; but he met her in the corridor outside the operating-rooms. His smile quickened at the sight of her.

She remarked: "You look rested," and he nodded.

"I am," he said. "Ready to move mountains."

She laughed softly. "Nothing so massive this morning," she replied.

The forenoon passed in a monotonous routine. When the last case was done, he proposed: "come and lunch with me. You can tell me what has been going on."

She hesitated; but then she assented, smiling at her own hesitation. "Very well," she said.

Thomas, Doctor Greeding thought, looked at her in sidelong disapproval, when they came out to the car; and the Doctor frowned in an exasperation out of all proportion to the cause. He named a restaurant which he sometimes patronized.

"Do you like Italian food—minestrone, ravioli?" he asked.

"Of course. And I probably make the best spaghetti in captivity," she assured him smilingly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Racket of Imperial Rome

One of the great rackets in the days of Imperial Rome was to court rich men in the expectation of being remembered in their wills. A rich man would have hangers-on who indulged his every wish and whim, and he would have so much attention showered on him that even the emperor himself was unsuccessful in making many marry and have legal heirs to inherit them.

A Trio for the Younger Set



THREE more intriguing numbers than these would be hard to imagine—even in this day of rampant fashion and scintillating style! It's a trio that the younger set in The Sewing Circle will be enthusiastic about too, for first consideration is given them in—

Pattern 1996—This excellently styled jumper dress is one the tot of six and the lass of fourteen will sing long and loud over. It is a guaranteed delight for both mother and daughter because it's the simplest thing to sew and the most intriguing frock a child ever had. The puff of the sleeves and the flare of the skirt place a pretty accent on youth. Available for sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 35 inch material for the jumper and 1⅜ yards for the blouse.

Pattern 1202—There's subtle loveliness about this new dress for all occasions. It makes a grand thing of simplicity—a brilliant success of the new silhouette Buttons, bold shiny ones, add classic chic to the back. And in the matter of sleeves there's an opportunity to choose for oneself. Sheer wool, challis, taffeta or silk crepe will be a likely material for this dress. Designed for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 2¾ yards of 54 inch fabric. With long sleeves 2⅞ yards.

Pattern 1936—This is the season for smocks, although not the 'hunting season,' thanks to today's new model, pictured here. This ideal smock obviates any further search, for indeed, in simple words it is the McCoy! Imagine the fun of having a smock that reflects one's own taste in its every detail—yes, even to the size and color of the scarf and buttons. Designed in sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4⅜ yards of 39 inch material. The bow requires 1⅛ yards of ribbon.

A detailed sewing chart accompanies each pattern to guide you every step of the way.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Household Questions

Instead of sewing ribbon belt to a buckle to be worn on wash dresses, use a snap fastener. Buckle may then be easily removed when washing.

* * *

To remove marks on paint which have been made with matches, rub them with lemon, then with whiting and finally wash with soap and water.

* * *

Dates filled with cheese or nuts make a good accompaniment to serve on fruit salads.

* * *

Mix ingredients for ginger cookies with cold coffee instead of water. It improves them.

* * *

If mayonnaise curdles while it is being made, put another yolk of egg into an empty basin, add the curdled sauce gradually to it, stirring all the time, and it will become right again.

* * *

If the range is wiped carefully with brown paper after cooking greasy food it can be kept bright with little difficulty.

* * *

Crumbled dried bacon is delicious when added to egg omelet. Left-over bacon can be used this way.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

A FARMER BOY



ONE of the best known medical men in the U. S. was the late Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., who was born on a farm in Pa. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has for nearly 70 years been helping women who have headache and backache associated with functional disturbances, and older women who experience heat flashes. By increasing the appetite this tonic helps to upbuild the body. Buy of your druggist. New size, tabs., 50c, liquid $1.

ITCH

(SCABIES)

For many years a family doctor in a small town was so successful in treating ITCH (Scabies, or "Seven Year" Itch) that sufferers came for miles to obtain his remedy. Usually cleared up worst cases in four days. His son, a Pharmacist, learned formula and correct method of application and offers complete treatment—Ointment and Special Soap—postpaid $1.00 (C. O. D. $1.15.)

THE DRUGGIST'S LABORATORY
2328 East 71st Street - Chicago

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

Let us tell you more about it.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

CIVIC CLUB

The Montevallo Civic Club held its first meeting of the new year at the Baptist Church Wednesday noon. The new president, Luther E. Shaw presided.

No formal program had been arranged for the meeting. The president, together with other members, consumed the time with matters of organization and impromptu suggestions concerning activities of the club for the past six months.

The following chairmen of permanent committees were announced by the President: Attendance and Membership, Reese Woolley; Program and Publicity, C. G. Dobbins; Hospitality, Eddie Watson; Roads, Dr. J. I. Reid; Community Development, Dr. A. W. Vaughan; Town Improvement, W. M. Wyatt; Public Welfare, Z. S. Cowart. The complete list of members for each of the standing committees will be announced by President Shaw at the next meeting.

Rev. F. B. Pearson made a report of the result of activities of the Public Welfare Committee in its efforts to secure participation of the county and county authorities in the public welfare program. He stated that the failure to accomplish anything along the lines attempted had brought the committee to the conclusion that the community of Montevallo should perfect its own local organization for raising and administering funds for the needy.

Whereupon a motion prevailed instructing the Public Welfare Committee of the Club to formulate a plan for the community of Montevallo to raise a public welfare fund, and to consider expenditure of that fund through the organization of Miss Myrtle Brooke, of Alabama College.

The President announced that the luncheons of the club for the next six months will be served by the Baptist ladies at the Baptist Church.

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

Past Games

Montevallo has played two basketball games so far. Both contests found Montevallo on the losing end of the score. The first game was played with Clanton with the score ending 20-16. In the second, Jemison trounced Montevallo to the tune of 29-13.

Now that the hoildays are over, the boys will try to get a fresh start by beating Phillips in Birmingham on January 7. Last year Montevallo defeated Phillip's "B" team, and in doing so made such a good showing that the quintet from here will be put up against Phillip's crack "A" team.

Montevallo also meets Jemison the next night, January 8th, in Calera. In this game Montevallo's five will try to turn the tables on Jemison and repay them for their recent defeat.

Montevallo lost from last season's squad four regulars, former Captain John Eddins, Joe Woods, Charlie Findley and Bill Spurgeon. With four men gone, Coach Collins had quite a problem on his hands, but this is the way the starting line-up looks now: Forwards, Milstead and Clark; center, Confer; guards, Comer and Lessley.

There are two boys that should receive special mention for the fine work thy are doing. Bill Fancher and Travis Hartley are the two boys we have in mind. Both play the guard position, and they are fast becoming "sweet" little ball hawks. Russell Ambrose, Thomas, and Johnnie Winslett also are coming along fine.

Let us hope that the Montevallo High School basketball team made some good New Year resolutions.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denson Elliott New Year's Eve.

Economic Highlights

NATIONAL IDEALS PRESERVE DEMOCRACY

The nation has come to the end on an eventful year. For the first time since the worst of depression, industry has felt the stimuli of better times, of broadening markets, of increased earnings. Prospects for the future are immeasurably brightened.

You must not be blind to the vital problems that all of us as individuals, and as members of the economic and social order still, face.

The depression, for example, caused a great increase in the burden of taxation and, still more serious, an unprecedented rise in public debt. The time for debating the wisdom of emergency spending has passed, and the time for balancing our books has come. No less a figure than the President has said that it should soon be possible to meet outgo with income, so far as the Federal government is concerned, and in achieving that he will have the wholehearted assistance of all responsible elements in our national life. Furthermore, once the budget is balanced, we must apply ourselves rigorously to reducing the debt and thus eventually decrease the tax load. Such a program would give the strongest possible spur to the recovery movement.

The problem of unemployment looms almost as large today as it did in the abyssmal low point. Industry has pledged itself to do all within its power to curb this intolerable condition, and in doing that it must have help of government, to the extent that no legislation be passed which will frighten the investor—the source of all productive employment.

Certain specific industries, in spite of the progress they have made, are confronted with the gravest difficulties. The utility industry is a case in point. It has enjoyed a vast increase in power consumption—yet it has been largely offset by artificial depresants, of which the principal one is the constant threat of subsidizing competition both from Federal hydro-electric plants, and Federally-backed municipal plants. It is encouraging to report, however, that negotiations are now under way to eliminate glaring inequalities.

Our largest single industry, the railroads, has felt the stimuli of recovery in material increass in freight and passenger traffic. But this industry, like the utilities, is hamstrung unless a salutary change in public policy is made. The railroads pay their own way, and are rigidly regulated in all phases of operation. Other carriers, to the contrary, are unregulated or half regulated, and some are directly subsidized from the public treasury. Furthermore, there is the threat of new laws—unsound in principle and unjustified in practice—that would in one way or another, increase railroad operating costs at a time when the lines are supplanting deficits with modest profits, without providing means for the railroads to better their revenue in order to meet the bill.

In the field of merchandising—a field which is intimately connected with the welfare of every individual—there is the threat of laws that would penalize the efficient in the interest of the inefficient, at the expense of the consuming public.

So it goes, down the roster of industries. Other businesses—insurance, mining, oil, manufacturing, etc.—are sharing in the recovery movement, but almost all of them are faced with serious man-made problems. These problems are also the people's problems—on them depends employment, investment, progress of all kinds, and security to the individual. It is to the solution of these problems that we must all devote our attention.

In conclusion, it would be well for us all, on the threshold of the new year, to look abroad at dictator-ridden Europe. In many great countries the free press has been abolished. Free speech has become a crime. All criticism of those in power has been silenced with imprisonment and death. In some countries the right to worship has been abrogated by law, the state has been made Divine, the dictator in power must be regarded as a god, and the individual has been reduced to an actual state of slavery.

While we pity the citizens of those nations, and wonder that such things could come to pass in this century, we can learn an invaluable lesson from their plight. We still live under a Constitution that guarantees us freedom of religion, freedom of speech and freedom of press. Upon the preservation of that Constitution and the liberties that it guarantees depends the future of the United States and the American people. In the pursuit of an economic millenium we must not sacrafice national ideals and principles that are the very lifeblood of democracy.

State Capitol News

Montgomery, Ala.—With the Legislature back at work after their holiday recess, several solons, including one prominent administration leader, Rep. George O. Miller, of Sumter, indicated the lawmakers might agree to demands that a 2 per cent general sales tax be substituted for the 1½ per cent gross receipts levy which became operative January 1st.

Representative Miller, one of the Governor's House leaders, said merchants of this county as well as hundreds throughout the State have expressed preference of the outright sales levy to the gross receipts tax.

"In fact," he added, "many business men have suggested raising the rate to 5 per cent and at the same time abolish all ad valorem taxes."

Rep. Lee Hanks, of Talladega, expressed similar views.

Commenting on declarations by merchants in scattered sections of the State that they would refuse to pay the gross receipts tax, several lawmakers recalled that similar statements were made several years ago when the tobacco tax was enacted. It may also be recalled that merchants of Mississippi raised an awful howl 5 years ago when the Mississippi sales tax was proposed, but they easily fell in line after the measure became law, and no effort was made to repal it while the Legislature was in session last year.

Most important masures confronting the Legislature this week are the substitute Repeal bill drafted by a Senate recess committee headd by Senator C. M. A. Rogers, of Mobile, and the homestead exemption measures on the calendars of both Houses.

After years of bickering, the "wets" have finally made peace in their own ranks as indicated by formal statements of Senator Archie McDowell, of Barbour, and Senator Ike Dorsey, of Lee, that they were willing to abondon their opposition to certain features of the state store liquor bill and join their colleagues in rushing through any reasonable sort of repeal measure.

Still on the Senate calendar is Senator Simpson's "parity" which designed to put all trust funds in the general fund of the State treasury with the exception of the Unemployment Compensation Insurance tax. It is understood that Senator Simpson has no hope of putting through the the measure and it is extremely unlikely that he will call it up. School leaders sponsored a "parity" bill during the last session but decided at the last minute that such a bill would harm rather than help the schools. And, so they ran out on their own bill, urging the Senate to kill it on the last day of the session.

Meanwhile, Chairman Henry S. Long of the State Tax Commission, reiterated his determination to enforce the gross receipts tax and completed the necessary machinery for collection of the levy.

Competent political observers here seemed amused by a statement last week by Jeff Beeland, President of the Consumer's Anti-Sales Tax Association, that he would be able to enlist a very imposing number for his "march on the capitol" Wednesday. Beeland said he would lead 10,000 protestants. However, it was recalled that only 1,500 to 2,000 joined his previous "march" early in December, though Beeland promised 5,000.

STRAY COW—Light red Jersey age about 5 years; has big bell with leather collar; tip of horns fresh sawed off. Left my place at Ashby Thursday, December 24th. Reasonable reward for return or information.—H. C. Frederick, Ashby, Alabama, Route 1. 1-7-2tp.

Miss Catherine Fancher visited Mr. and Mrs. Mac Benton in Birmingham last week end.





"WINTER," said Dora gayly, "is very becoming to your good looks." The man beside her looked down with pleased amusement They were skiing, these two, over snowy surfaces, and the man with his bright wide woolen sash and knitted cap to match, made a striking figure on the snow.

"This was a grand idea skiing to the New Year's party," cried Paul. "Otherwise we would not have made it."

"Andy thinks we're crazy. Says we're sure to get stuck, and maybe freeze to death on the way. He's so optimistic." Dora laughed.

"He would! Never saw such a darned cautious guy as Andy. He'll never get anywhere or do anything or have any fun.

"He is pretty solemn at times," admitted Dora a little soberly.

They went on, easily, lightly; curved slopes slid under them; dark leafless trees slipped by. "A New Year's dance does not grow on every bush," remarked Paul. "Better take them in our stride."

The girl's cheeks glowed. Her fair hair tucked under her cap flew out behind in small ringlets. If the



Paul Came After Her; He Tried Valiantly to Help Her.

distance still seemed a long way, she did not speak of it. She was a little tired, too, but that would pass. Soon they would pause for rest, and for bites of hard chocolate.

"It takes a little imagination, sometimes," said Paul, "to think out ways of doing things. Andy is good, solid dependable stuff, but slightly," he smiled, "dull."

"I like him, though," said Dora stoutly, "and it usually happens he's right . . . worse luck!"

"Not sorry you came with me?"

"Heavens, no!"

They went on and on and on. Roads were blocked. No cars could get through. A horse team would take one day and part of another. Skiing across country was the only solution of reaching Dorset and the dance.

"You'll have trouble," Andy predicted, "mark my words." And it looked as if his prophecy were about to come true as they attempted the next hill. The wind grew colder. Dora was not as rested as she hoped she might be; not as quick or sure of balance. She struck a snag, tripped and fell . . . not merely in the snow, but down and down into a surprise gully. A sharp pain shot up from one ankle to knee, and a cold and dreadful faintness crept over her. "Andy" she whispered involuntarily, as one speaks of a safe harbor in time of storm.

Paul came after her. Somehow his picturesque good looks did not count for much now, though he tried valiantly to help her. "I've twisted my ankle, I'm afraid," gasped Dora. "What shall we do? Can you put your imagination to work?" she added.

Just then, cold, truly fearful for what lay ahead, they heard a dim halloo in the distance. They waited and soon Andy's bulky and solid figure stood above the gully. He plunged down quickly and gave not a word of rebuke save "thought you might have trouble, so I trailed you."

It was Andy who took Dora back to her home. He carried her all the way, first over one shoulder, then another. Paul feeling uncomfortable said he guessed he'd go on to the dance. "Happy New Year" was all Andy said.

An arduous, silent and painful experience. Dora could hear the breathing of the man who so bravely bore her over the weary miles.

"Why don't you scold me?" she demanded.

She could not see his face, but she felt him smiling.

At last Andrew deposited her on her own couch in her own home and telephoned for the doctor. The last bandage was patted into place on her plaster cast as midnight struck. "You know, Andy," remarked Dora slowly, "I'd honestly rather be here with you and a broken ankle, than at the New Year's dance at Dorset. Quaint of me, isn't it?"

Big, solid, unpicturesque Andy stooped over and kissed her.

"Happy New Year, dear! I'm afraid it will be a long time till you dance again."

"And Paul's colorful ideas aren't so much . . . after all. He looks well on a winter landscape. And you look well in a rescue act. I think I prefer the latter."

"Which," grinned Andy, "is just as it should be."

© Western Newspaper Union.

FATHER TIME

By PHILANDER JOHNSON
In Washington Star

WE ALL know a fellow called Old Father Time.
He has taught us in prose; he has frivoled in rhyme.
One day he will give us a song or a laugh
And the next he is writing a short epitaph.
The way he jogs on is so quietly queer
We seldom remember his presence so near.
But he measures our steps as we falter or climb.
He keeps tab on us all, does this Old Father Time.

But his hand is so gentle, although it is strong,
That he helps us a lot as he leads us along.
And the ruins that rise on the hills of the past
He covers with ivy and roses at last.
He teaches the smiles of the present to glow,
While the sorrows are left to the long, long ago.
And the knell turns to joy in its merriest chime —
He's a pretty good fellow, is Old Father Time.



THE New Year's party at Southwood Country club was in full swing, with Fred Gordon, directing the dance orchestra of college boys, putting out sweet music. He was especially anxious to show off his particular variety of syncopated rhythms this evening, as there would be some men there who could, if they wanted to, "do him some good."



He watched Beatrice, his girl, dance by in the arms of a handsome stranger. With a mustache, too! Darn it, he'd grow one!

He brought the rhythm to a crashing climax, and signaled for an intermission. Then his eyes hunted out Beatrice, and he started toward her.

He was delayed by an older man, who wanted to talk to him.

It was a better offer than Fred had dreamed of. What a New Year's opportunity! Pater would be sore, of course—

He nodded his acceptance, shook hands heartily, and dashed off toward the conservatory. Beatrice and her companion were just coming back to the dance floor.

"Say, Bee—I've just got to see you a minute. Excuse her, won't you? Bee," he asked suddenly, "will you marry me?"

"Why, Fred!" she exclaimed, amazed at his outburst. "I suppose so—some day, maybe."

"I mean now, right away."

"How could we? You know we have to wait until you finish school and get your start."

"I've got my start. I'm going to lead a dance orchestra and be broadcast. We'll have plenty to live on and a good chance for more."

"I'd like to, Fred. I'd rather marry you than anybody. But if I married you now, your father would always feel that I had been the one to get you to quit school."

"I'd tell him—"

She shook her head. "That wouldn't help. Besides, he's right; you should finish."

One of the orchestra boys looked out. "Say, Fred, excuse me, but the crowd's getting restless."

"In a minute. Please, Bee."

"If they really want you, they'll wait. I really want you—and I'll wait."

Fred stuck his hands in his pockets, and traced a pattern on the floor with his toe. "And I thought this was going to be such a swell New Year," he muttered.

"You won't win all tonight, dear," Beatrice said gently. She kissed him suddenly, softly, and slipped quickly to the doorway. "But, Fred," she added, "see the year through."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Here Is Good News For Motorists

A new motor car anti-freeze solution, offering engine protection to a temperature five degrees below that of ordinary denatured alcohol, has been announced by the Ford Motor Company.

The new anti-freeze solution is available at all Ford dealerships in the Atlanta Branch territory, according to Mr. E. D. Bottom, branch manager.

This new solution also acts as a rust and corrosion preventative. Its effectiveness as an anti-freeze mixture is derived from the use of isopropyl alcohol, a petroleum derivative, to which is added a quantity of pure methanol.

In addition, the Ford solution contains a soluble oil which effectively retards evaporation. This means that Ford anti-freeze does not have to be replenished as often as does ordinary alcohol anti-freeze solution. It sells in the same price range as alcohol.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING

To the Stockholders of the Merchants and Planters Bank, Montevallo, Alabama.

You are hereby notified that a regular meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants and Planters Bank of Montevallo, Alabama, will be held in the Director's room in the Bank Building in Montevallo, Alabama, at 2 o'clock p.m., on Monday, the 18th day of January, 1937, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and attending to any other business that may properly be brought before the meeting.—J. P. Kelly, Cashier.

12-17-4tch.

LEGAL NOTICE

C. G. Kershaw Contracting Company hereby serves public notice that it has completed all work called for in its contract with the State of Alabama, Highway Department, for the construction of U. S. Public Works Project No. NRM-360-A (1935) and NRM-360-A Ext. (1935), Shelby County, and that the State of Alabama has set the 15th day of January, 1937, as the day for final settlement on said project.—C. G. Kershaw Contracting Company.

12-17-4tch.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

FOR
Plumbing and Electrical Service
CALL PHONE 154
R. L. Woolley
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY
A Good Place to Eat

Woolley Realty Co
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society
Office at Residence on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop
The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building
TRUCK BODIES
and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Miss Martha Martin Entertained With A Dance

Miss Martha Martin entertained with a dance last Thursday evening, December 31, at her home. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Kate Bowdon, Zemma Holcombe, Lillian Williamson, Myra Jean Comer, Mary Nell Gentry, and Dorothy Galloway. And Messrs. Herbert Glasscock, James Baker, Robert Mitchell, Frederick Dunlap, David Lessley, R. J. Comer and Eugene Erwin.

Miss Bertha Payne has returned after spending the holidays in Decatur with relatives.

Mr. Clark Watters has returned after spending the holidays in Fayetteville with relatives.

Mr. Earl Lucas returned to Birmingham Monday after spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lucas.

Miss Lessie Mae McConnatha returned Sunday after spending the holidays in Montevallo with relatives.

Mr. G. C. Long, Jr., returned to Tuscaloosa Sunday, after spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long.

Miss Mildred Ray returned Sunday after spending the holidays in Siluria with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs Ernest Liles, of Birmingham, were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young and family, of Montgomery, visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Iva Mae Miller, of Shelby, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long and family.

Mr. J. T. Parker spent several days last week in Carrolton with friends.

Miss Lillie Pearl Shaw is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Wilson, of Birmingham, this week.

Miss Mary Ruth Atkins returned to Chelsea Sunday after spending the holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Atkins.

Mrs. Marie DuBose, of Dadeville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley and family Tuesday.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart had as her guests last week. Miss Elizabeth Hill of ,Saginaw and Miss Eleanor Jeffries.

Mrs. Eric Elliott, of Birmingham, was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. M. Elliott.

Mrs. Henderson returned Sunday to Munford after spending the holidays with Mr. Henderson.

Miss Lois Atkins returned Sunday to Sion, Alabama, after spending the holidays withe her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boley and children, of Boothton, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway, of Clanton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods Sunday.

Mr. Campbell Martin, of Birmingham, was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin.

Mrs. Jeanie Crim, of Minooka, spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Burgess.

Mr. Rayburn Ozley spent Thursday in Clanton on business.

Mrs. J. B. Lessley and son, Daniel, returned to their home Sunday after spending the week in Jemison with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lessley.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, of Birmingham, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake and son, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin.

Miss Nell Gilmore, of Jackson, returned Sunday after spending the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dykes and son, of Mt. Pinson, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Miss Bess Reese returned Sunday after spending the holidays in Oneonta with relatives.

Miss Milderd Marsh, of Bradford, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. G. T. Murphree.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Raburn and family shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker and children and Mrs. Zilphia Jones spent the week end in Sylacauga with relatives.

Miss Bama Ayers returned Sunday after spending the holidays in Fayette with her parents.

Mr. Arwood Hill visited in Montevallo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Zollie Cowart, Jr., returned to Auburn Sunday afternoon after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Miss Mamie Bishop returned Sunday after spending the holidays in Columbiana with relatives.

Bro. and Mrs. W. H. Haddock spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston spent Monday in Columbiana on business.

Mrs. Eva Jones ,of Birmingham, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby.

Miss Voncile Beatty returned Sunday after spending the holidays in Dargin with her parents.

Miss Laura Garrett returned Sunday to Alabama College, after she spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Mrs. Mary Kimbell returned to her home Monday at Camp Branch after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Miss Clara Shrader returned Sunday after spending two weeks in Shelby with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Weldon, of Muscel Shoals, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JAN. 8 and 9
GENE AUTREY IN
"SINGING VAGABOND"
MAJOR BOW COMEDY
SERIAL—"MYSTERY SQUADRON"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
JAN 11 and 12
JAMES DUNN and
MARIAN MARSH IN
"COME CLOSER FOLKS"
SNAPSOT NO. 2

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
JAN. 13 and 14
KAY FRANCIS and
WILLIAM POWELL IN
"ONE WAY PASSAGE"
COMEDY—"EMIL COLEMAN"
FOX MOVIETONE

1st Show 6:45, 2nd 8:30.
Admission 10c and 15c.

State Attempts To Divert Gas Tax

Test Case Filed In Effort To Obtain Building Fund

Montgomery, Dec. 23.—A test suit to determine whether Alabama can divert a portion of state gasoline tax collections to match Federal funds for a $5,000,000 highway building program, was filed in Montgomery Circuit Court today

The suit was filed by the Alabama Highway Corp., created by the 1935 Legislature to handle highway financing for the state, and named as defendants State Comptroller, Charles Lee and the three members of the State Tax Commission—Chairman Henry Long, W. W. Ramsey and John Kohn.

Highway officials said $2,500,000 in Federal funds will be available to Alabama next June for building new highways, provided the state can match the money on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

Mrs. Henry Oliver Dies At 79

Mrs. Henry Oliver, age 79, died in a Birmingham hospital Saturday night, January 3rd, after a long illness. Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church Monday morning at 11:00 o'clock, with Bro. L. D. Atkins officiating. Interment was made in the New Salem cemetery. Surviving are: two sons, Geo. Oliver, of Birmingham, and Arthur Oliver ,of High Point, N. C., and three grandsons.

Among those from out-of-town who attended the funeral services were: Mrs. Annie Oliver, of Nashville, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jeffries and daughter, Eleanor, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Ida Hendrick, of Montevallo.

Spring Creek News

Misses Bonica and Annie Laura Ingram spent Thursday night in Calera visiting friends.

Miss Ramona and Joe Allen have returned to their home in Green Springs, after spending the holidays with their sister, Miss Louise Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram and Billy visited Mr. and Mrs. Tatum, of Longview, Tuesday night.

Miss Alexander, of Ensley, has returned to her home after several weeks visit here.

Miss Cyril Busby o,f Calera, spent Friday and Saturday with Miss Bonica Ingram.

Mr. Bob Ingram made a business trip to Bessemer Monday.

The Rev. Lafollette, of Birmingham, filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, of Calera, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Green are moving to Boothton. We hate to lose them but we wish them luck.

Mr. Roland Lee is back at work after a case of flu.

Sunday is the day for election of new officers in Sunday School and Christian Endeavor. Come out and help us in this.

Christian Endeavor was called to order by President, Charles Lee. Lawson Ingram was leader for the afternoon program. The topic for discussion was "God's Work." It was a very inspiring program for the beginning of a new year. It is the aim of our ChristianEndeavor to carry out the thought of that program. The Rev. Lafollete delivered a wonderful message after the Christian Endeavor program.

Ensilage is one of the best substitutes for pasture for dairy cattle. Three pounds of ensilage and one pound of hay per hundred pounds livestock weight of your cattle fed daily will supply their roughage requirements.

Culling trees as the poultryman culls hens and the dairyman culls cows, is a need of the fruit grower.

MUCK-RAKING JOURNALISM!

IMAGINE it . . . the staid John Quincy Adams being interviewed as he bathed in the Potomac river—and with a woman as the inquiring reporter!

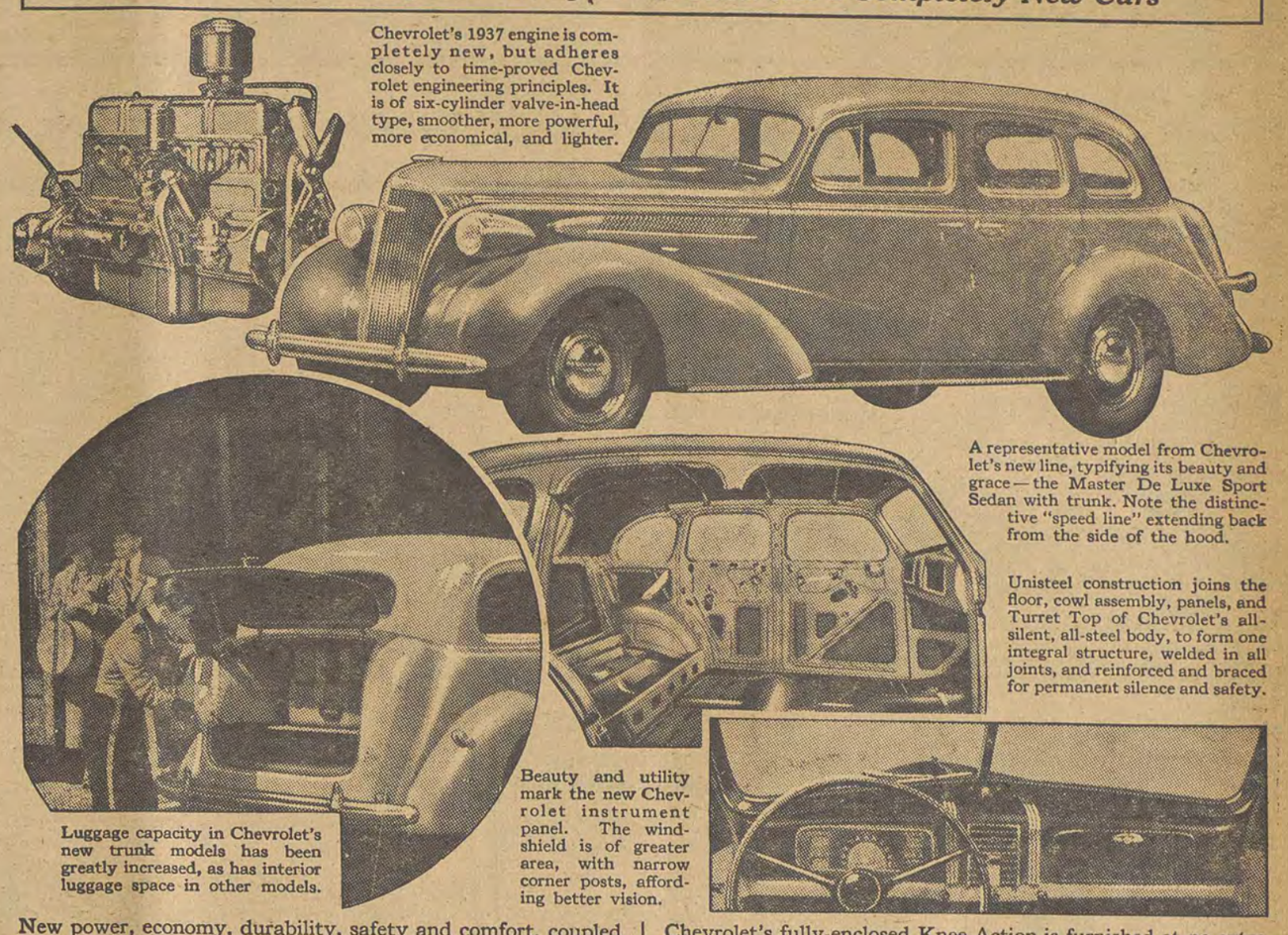
Anne Royal was her name, and she was America's first muck-raking journalist . . . the pioneer among shady newspaper writers who did her best to "dig up the dirt" about early governmental officials.

Here was an "Uncommon American," one of that fascinating species now discussed in a series of feature articles by a great modern writer—Elmo Scott Watson. Short, attention-compelling and revealing, these articles will hold your attention to the end. Don't miss

UNCOMMON AMERICANS
By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Filled to the brim with interesting historical data about real Americans, Watson's new feature appears regularly in this paper. Watch for "Uncommon Americans" in every issue!

Performance, Beauty and Safety Mark Chevrolet's Completely New Cars



Chevrolet's 1937 engine is completely new, but adheres closely to time-proved Chevrolet engineering principles. It is of six-cylinder valve-in-head type, smoother, more powerful, more economical, and lighter.

A representative model from Chevrolet's new line, typifying its beauty and grace—the Master De Luxe Sport Sedan with trunk. Note the distinctive "speed line" extending back from the side of the hood.

Unisteel construction joins the floor, cowl assembly, panels, and Turret Top of Chevrolet's all-silent, all-steel body, to form one integral structure, welded in all joints, and reinforced and braced for permanent silence and safety.

Luggage capacity in Chevrolet's new trunk models has been greatly increased, as has interior luggage space in other models.

Beauty and utility mark the new Chevrolet instrument panel. The windshield is of greater area, with narrow corner posts, affording better vision.

New power, economy, durability, safety and comfort, coupled with striking new beauty, characterize Chevrolet's new models for 1937. They are offered in two series, Master and Master De Luxe, virtually identical in appearance.

Chevrolet's fully-enclosed Knee-Action is furnished at no extra cost on the Master De Luxe models; and new Syncro-Mesh transmission, and safety plate glass all around at no extra cost, feature all models of both series.

Dietrich-Boyer Score In Great Desert Love Story

Selznick's Technicolor Production Of "Garden Of Allah" Magnificent Entertainment

For his second independent effort, David O. Selznick, the brilliant young producer who last season inaugurated Selznick Pictures with the delightful "Little Ford Fauntleroy" has gone into the technicolor field. The result is a truly breath-taking production of the great Robert Hichens love story, "The Garden of Allah," co-starring Marlene Deitrich and Charles Boyer, that magically catches the mystic, romantic atmosphere of the desert that pervades the novel.

The use of technicolor miraculously transforms both stars into new, more exciting personalities, and the fair beauty of Deitrich provides a perfect foil for the dark-eyed handsomeness of Boyer. Truly you have never seen the exotic Marlene until you see her in technicolor! She is dazzling in the newly revealed glory of golden hair, blue eyes and flawless creamy complexion.

The immortal romance of a man and a woman from different worlds who found a great love under the spell of the desert moon offers both stars roles that are made to order for them and both give the best performance of their careers.

The Story

Marlene Deitrich is divinely feminine and alluring as Domini Enfilden, the lovely heroine of Hichen's novel, the European girl, who at the death of the father, to whom she has devoted several years of her life, goes to Beni Mora, the parish of the kindly Father Roubier in the Algerian desert, seeking a new life.

Here she meets the strange brooding handsome Boris Androvsky, who is obviously disturbed by a deep secret sorrow.

Unknown to her, Boris is actually a Trappist monk, who has fled from the monastery after taking the eternal vows and is torn by the terrible inner struggle between his duty to his God and his love for this fascinating woman.

Following a glorious desert romance, Boris forgets everything but his love for Domini and the pair are married by Father Roubier and go off on an idyllic honeymoon in the heart of the desert.

The story leads up to a thrilling climax and an unexpected denoument which it would be unfair to reveal here.

W. P. Lipscomb and Lpnn Riggs prepared the screenplay and the picture has been treated to the usual brilliant direction of Richard Boleslawski.

Distinguished Cast

A distinguished and uniformly excellent cast enacts the leading supporting roles. The ever dependable Basil Rathbone is splendid as the Italian nobleman, Count Anteoni; Hollywood's grand old man, Aubrey Smith, is superb af Father Roubier; the lovely dancer, Tilly Losch is magnificent in her screen play as the fiery Arabian dancing girl, Irena, and Joseph Schildkraut proves the perfect choice of Batouch, the engaging porter-philosopher and guide. The film also introduces Alan Marshal, the handsome young stage actor, whose work as Captain de Trevignac has set rival Hollywood studios clamoring for him, and others who give outstanding performances are John Carradine, as the sand diviner, Lucille Watson as the mother Superior and Henry Brandon as Hadji.

The soft hues of the desert lend themselves perfectly to the use of color and the scenes in the Algerian Bazaars and the cafe of the Ouled-Nail dancing girls were unforgettable feasts for the eyes. Sturges Carne, Lyle Wheeler and Edward Boyle deserve special mention for their glorious settings and the costumes designed by Earnest Dryden are breath-takingly lovely. The film is released through United Artists.

To say that "The Garden of Allah" is the crowning achievement of David O. Selznick is no small praise for the producer of "David Copperfield," "Viva Villa," "Dinner At Eight" and "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

You'll be seeing this glorious eye-filling entertainment again and again.

GRADE BUYING ADVISED

There are at least two advantages of farmers selling their cotton seed on grade. "In districts where cotton seed are sold on grade, farmers are paid a greater share of the actual value of their seed than in districts where the seed is not bought on grade," reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. "In districts where cotton seed is bought on grade a larger proportion of the cotton seed crop reaches the mills."

When the ground is covered with snow, the homemaker can freeze some of the mousses or unstirred ice cream with very little trouble. Just pack the can with the mixture, cover tightly, and put it in the snow three or four hours when the outside temperature is below freezing. A little ice cream salt may be spread between layers of the snow packed around the mold, but on very cold days this is not necessary.

Your future dairy herd depends on your present herd sire. It will pay you to use a purebred bull with plenty of production behind him if you want to build a herd that will average 300 pounds of butterfat or more per year.

GIRL SCOUTS

Do You Know

1. A whale is not a fish?
2. Chalk is made from the shed skeletons of minute animals that lived millions of years ago?
3. A bat is not blind?
4. A mole is blind?
5. All toads and frogs lay their eggs in water?
6. A toad's tongue is attached to the front of the mouth?
7. All toads and frogs are tadpoles when young?
8. Tree toads are really frogs?

It is somehow appropriate that February, the month in which two of our greatest patriotic holidays occur, should also be Girl Scout International Month. Both the Chief Scout and the Chief Guide were born on February 22nd, and for this reason February was chosen as the time when Girl Guides and Girl Scouts throughout the world should learn about their foreign associates in the movement. This year such a project should be of special interest, for in August American Girl Scouts will be hostesses to representatives of the 31 other countries of the world association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

Answers

1. A whale is a mammal and nurses its young.
2. The most famous chalk beds are the chalk cliffs in Dover, England.
3. A bat cannot see well in the daylight.
4. A mole spends almost its entire life under the ground.
5. Frogs' eggs are in masses of jelly; toad eggs in strings of jelly.
6. A toad's tongue may be "flipped out" the whole length.
7. Tadpoles feed on vegetable matter.
8. Tree toads have suction disks on their toes by which they climb.

One of the rooms in a house at Wrens, Georgia, is papered with canceled pastage stamps.

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76
Good Things to Eat

Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 can			15c
Grape Fruit Juice, No. 2 can			15c
Apples, York	lb		5c
Salmon, Pink	2 cans		25c
Lima Beans, Stokley's No. 2 can		2 for	25c
Towels, Paper	roll		10c
Apple Butter	38 oz jar		22c
Rice, Fancy Honduras	3-lbs		25c
Crackers	1-lb box		10c

IN OUR MARKET

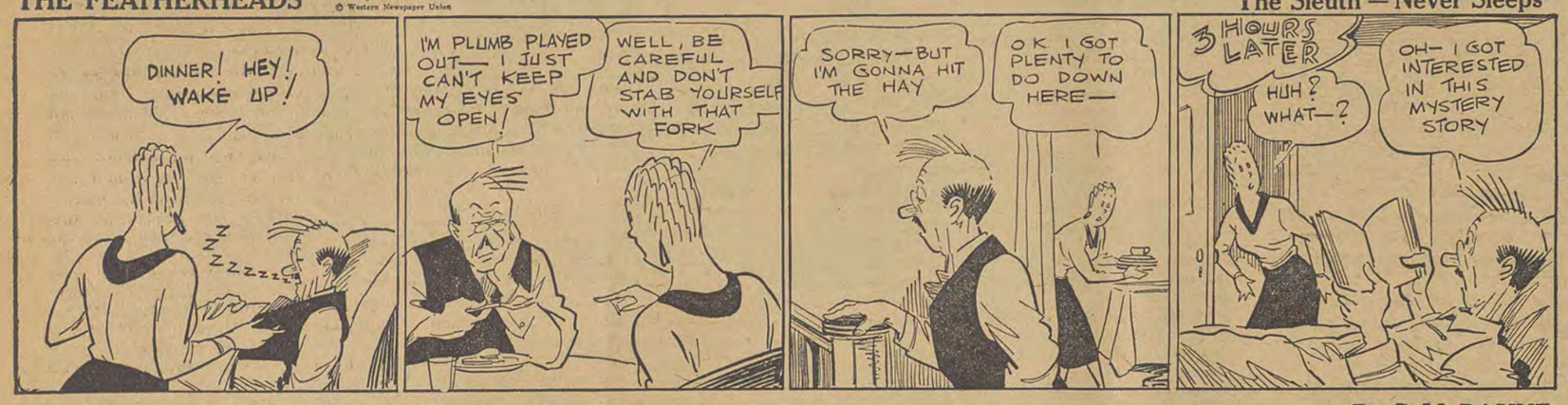
Joe's Pure Pork Sausage	lb 25c	Ribs, Pork	lb 19c
Brains, Pork	lb 19c	Pork Chops	lb 28c
		Cracklin	lb 20c

KANSAS CITY BEEF
Round lb 30c - Loin and T-Bone lb 35c
WESTERN BEEF
Round lb 25c - Loin or T-Bone lb 27c
Oysters Lamb Fish

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union



The Sleuth — Never Sleeps

S'MATTER POP—Sure! Even Millionaires Have Rainy Days **By C. M. PAYNE**



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY **And the Line Was Busy**



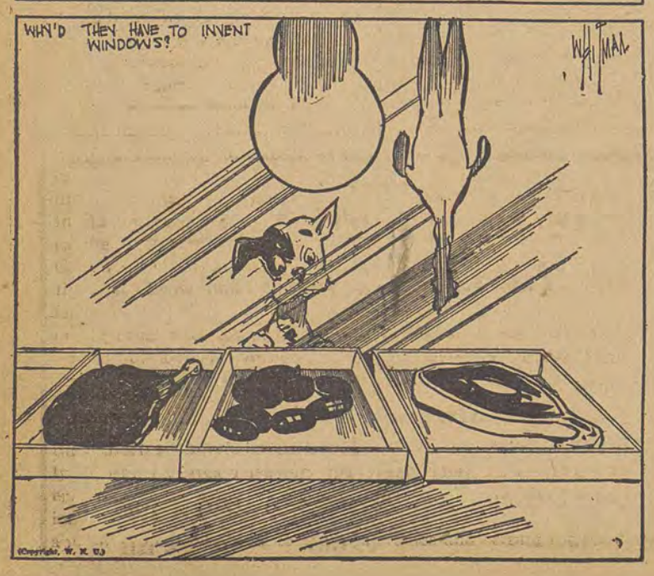
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin. © By Western Newspaper Union **Branching Out**



BRONC PEELER— B. Oliver Withers Disappears **By FRED HARMAN**



The Curse of Progress



Proposition

Rastus and Liza were married but a short time when he came home with a big washtub, a washboard and a handsome three-foot mirror.

Liza—Whut's all de truck you brung?

Rastus—Yo'-all kin take you' pick. Yo' kin take de tub an' washboard an' go to work, or yo' kin take de mirror an' set down and watch you'se'f starve.

Not Fade-Proof

"Bill," said the teacher, "you'll have to see that your little brother Henry washes up. He looks very dirty."

"He does wash, teacher!" defended Bill. "He washes regularly. Only trouble is—he dries a bad color."

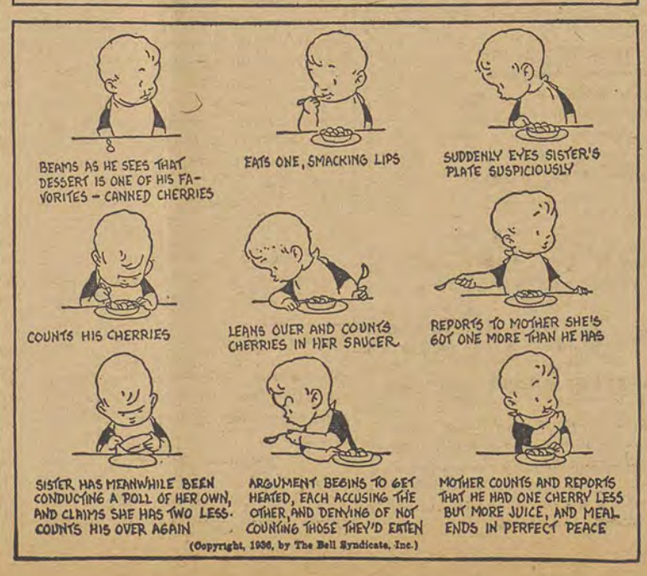
Might Have Been Different

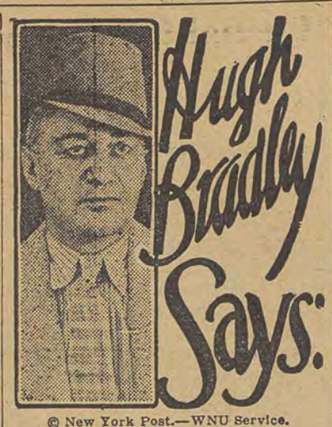
Foreman—Hurry up there, Joe.

Joe—Okey, boss, but Rome wasn't built in a day, you know.

Foreman—Maybe not, but I wasn't foreman on that job.—Illinois Guardsman.

EVEN DIVISION By GLUYAS WILLIAMS





Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Remember When Sloan Got $40,000 Without Ridin' Nag

DO YOU remember 'way back when —

A jockey received $40,000 because of a race in which he did not ride, own, officially train, or bet on the winner?

That was in 1902 when the French filly, Rose di Mai, won the Prix de Diane at Chantilly. Tod Sloane, perhaps the greatest jockey of all time, had been barred for two years by the English Jockey club because he had committed the heinous offense of betting on his own mounts. So he had come to Paris and it was charged that he had worked the filly in trials for the stake.

This annoyed the French Jockey club, which then had a tight working agreement with the British lords of the turf. The stewards contended that Tod had been refused a jockey's license and consequently was not in good standing. So, as punishment for his reported appearance as an exercise boy, they expelled him from the French turf.

Tod sued and the case excited comment over all the racing world while it dragged on into the highest court of appeals. Finally when the high-stepping jockey, who had arrived in Europe several years previously with a $250,000 bankroll, was down to his last pound the verdict arrived.

It created a legal precedent for the turf but probably Tod never concerned himself about that. Starting with the $40,000 received in damages he soon was happily engaged in winning (and losing) a new fortune almost as large as the one he previously had accumulated.

A group of American Olympic athletes were forced to replace their drinking water with light wines? That was when the U. S. team was on the way to Athens for the 1906 games. A stop was made at an Italian port and customs inspectors noted the huge jars of mineral water.

Such a new-fangled aid to the well-conditioned athletes was beyond the comprehension of the inspectors. Visitors always were trying to work new smuggling tricks on them and they thought they knew gin when they saw it. So they confiscated this contraband "gin."

But even though they were weak on Yankee notions, the Italians were as strong on international gallantry as they were on red tape. Even now there are members of that team who smack their lips as they recall the gallons of vino which replaced, at the inspectors' expense, each drop of "gin" water.

Bill Tilden turned down a $60,000 offer to turn pro?

That wasn't so terribly long ago at that—a matter of about a dozen years. But since the lion of the tennis courts did make the switch he has harvested a crop of dollars that is not to be sneezed at. And his example has been followed by other lights of the racket game from Vinny Richards down to Fred Perry. The odds, though, are that Tilden's earnings are a good deal ahead of any of his fellow tennis pros.



Bill Tilden

A player, dusting himself off at third base, received the greatest surprise ever to come the way of a hitter of a game-winning triple? That was years ago when Moose McCormick had been with the Giants only a few days. He had been told to bunt but a ball came across the plate to his liking and he swung with full force.

He was met at third base by a red-faced, highly excited little fellow. A season or two later Moose came to bat as a pinch-hitter six times in a six-game series while winning five of the games and tying the other with his hits. But such fame was in the future.

He slapped the dust from his clothes with one hand while he extended the other for the expected congratulations. Then he listened in awe. The red-faced little fellow was not in a congratulatory mood. Instead Manager John J. McGraw was fining Moose $50 for disobeying the order to bunt.

Bob Fitzsimmons was preparing to win the heavyweight championship of the world from Jim Corbett at Carson City? A visitor one day discovered Ruby Robert standing just outside the Fitzsimmons bedroom door listening intently. Inside the room Mrs. Fitzsimmons could be heard lifting her voice in prayer for victory.

Crochet Tot Snug and Warm Three-Piece Set



Pattern 1097

Miss Five-to-Twelve will be snug, warm and proud in a hand-crocheted cap, scarf, and muff-set of plain crochet, with picot-stitch trim. Pattern 1097 contains directions for making the set in 5 through 12 year size (all given in one pattern); illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

No Poverty in Bali

In Bali the people produce enough food in four months to last a whole year, leaving eight months to be devoted to leisure and the pursuit of happiness. The only vices known to the inhabitants of this earthly paradise are gaming and cockfighting. There is no poverty. People have so little use for money that they bury it—until necessity calls.—Chicago Tribune.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

"I Had a Friend"

"What is the secret of your life?" asked Mrs. Browning of Charles Kingsley: "tell me, that I may make mine beautiful, too." He replied: "I had a friend."

When You Need a Laxative

Thousands of men and women know how wise it is to take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. They like the refreshing relief it brings. They know its timely use may save them from feeling badly and possibly losing time at work from sickness brought on by constipation.

If you have to take a laxative occasionally, you can rely on

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

Living Our Careers

Speaking of careers, life is a career. Study every step.

BLACKMAN
STOCK *and* POULTRY MEDICINES
Are Reliable

- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Brik
- Blackman's Stock Powder
- Blackman's Cow Tonic
- Blackman's Hog Powder
- Blackman's Poultry Tablets
- Blackman's Poultry Powder

Highest Quality—Lowest Price
Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back
BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

"Quotations"

The whole secret of life is to be interested in one thing profoundly and in a thousand things well.—*Hugh Walpole.*

Do not cast your heart before the world; the world is an ill-trained dog which does not retrieve.—*Victor Cherbuliez.*

The thing that impresses me is the reverence that Americans show for great men and great deeds.—*Emil Ludwig.*

No other factor in the intellectual life of Americans is more important than the colleges for women.—*Owen D. Young.*

I am certain the world crisis will soon pass, owing to the general favorable reaction.—*David Lloyd George.*

Foreign Words and Phrases

Peu de chose. (F.) A small matter.

Quid pro quo. (L.) One thing for another; an equivalent; tit for tat.

Sic transit gloria mundi. (L.) Thus passes away the glory of the world.

Tout-a-fait. (F.) Entirely; altogether.

Unter vier augen. (Ger.) Between four eyes; i.e., tete-a-tete.

Si quaeris peninsulam amoenam, circumspice. (L.) If thou seekest a beautiful peninsula, behold it here; motto of Michigan.

Voir rouge. (F.) To see red; to be in an ungovernable rage.

Tertium quid. (L.) A third something; the result of the union or collision between two opposing forces; hence, a nondescript.

Gild Their Teeth

The ladies in old Japan and also of today, to some extent, gild their teeth, and those of the Indies paint them red. In Greenland the women color their faces with blue and yellow. However fresh the complexion of the Muscovite may be, she would think herself ugly if she was not plastered over with paint. The Chinese used to have their feet as diminutive as those of the she goats. In ancient Persia an aquiline nose was often thought worthy of the crown. — Chicago Tribune.

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 30 cents. Adv.

Need We Worry?

When "the atom is harnessed," that will upset the whole power business again.

ONLY **LUDEN'S** MENTHOL COUGH DROPS will do these 3 things... and all for . . . 5¢

1. Clear your head
2. Soothe your throat
3. Help build up your

ALKALINE RESERVE WHEN A COLD STRIKES!

Three Necessary Things

To become an able man in any profession, there are three things necessary — nature, study and practice.—Aristotle.

Don't put up with useless PAIN

Get rid of it

When functional pains of menstruation are severe, take CARDUI. If it doesn't benefit you, consult a physician. Don't neglect such pains. They depress the tone of the nerves, cause sleeplessness, loss of appetite, wear out your resistance.

Get a bottle of Cardui and see whether it will help you, as thousands of women have said it helped them.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from the food they eat.

Beyond the Straits

The haven or rest is usually reached through the straits of hard work.



FEELS LIKE NEW! THANKS TO CLEVER WIFE..

HE wasn't himself. Had too many restless nights, too many tired days. Seemed to lose his ambition. But his clever wife was too smart to let this go on. She insisted that he try Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and he found out what a surprising difference it made to use a laxative of entirely vegetable origin. He didn't mind taking NRs at all, they were so gentle, and non-habit forming. They simply made him feel like a new man. Get a 25c box at any drugstore today.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Conscience Better Guide

One's conscience often knows better than his brain.

PAIN —of headache, toothache, kindred pains; also discomfort of colds and sore throats are quickly relieved by St. Joseph.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

WNU—8 1—37



MORNING DISTRESS is due to acid, upset stomach. Milnesia wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.

Casual Clothes in Tailored Wools

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



CASUAL clothes were never more attractive than they are at this very moment. Planned to perfection in colorings as well as textures, and beautifully styled and tailored as they now are, whether you're planning either a resort, cruise or stay-at-home wardrobe it's your casual clothes in the new stunning woolens that are sure to fit into the picture in the most fashionable and comfortable way.

Your frocks will be in lightweight or sheer wool and will slip nicely under your warm coats for northern and cruise wear, as well as being admirably adapted to active coatless days in the sunny south. Your coats and suits will be in wool in varying weights according to the climate you choose—but no matter what type you select, you can be sure of the requisite amount of warmth with no fear of the tired feeling that comes from a coat of burdensome weight. For warmth without weight is the watchword of the newer woolens that are establishing a coveted relation between style and comfort.

For wear all day, every day, in any climate, lightweight wool frocks are styled on practical and jaunty lines as they have never been styled before. Bright and dark colors in gypsy, in Tyrolean peasant high shades, in plaids, in monotones are good for immediate wear for travel or town while pastel tones are recognized as becomingly appropriate for warm resorts. Pictured to the right is a happy little frock in plaid cashmere wool. Clever use of the striking pattern slims the body lines in flattering effect. A slide fastener closing from neck to hem is smart and young and a boon to the girl who must make a nine o'clock class, keep a business appointment or appear on deck at an early morning hour. A mannish little velveteen tie loops at the front in a jiffy and a sporting leather belt marks the trim waist.

For wear over frocks of this type with your trig little suede or felt hat there are broad-shouldered woolen top coats with the same nonchalant poise as frock and headgear. Warm, and weather resistant, they are smart and becoming and are charmingly appropriate for town, country or travel, be they with or without fur. Whether these coats be belted or flared or swinging wide in a swagger line they are cut with freedom for wear over wool frocks or skirt-and-jacket combinations.

The chic of the casual topcoat is illustrated in the model to the left in the picture. Here a gray chevron wool (gray is high-style this season) has a flaring lapel collar and pocket tabs of soft gray krimmer. The flared skirt hips in at the waist under a sturdy leather belt.

Wool and fur ensembles are also most excellent all-purpose choices as well. Very smart indeed are swagger fur coats and capes lined in tweeds and monotones to match accompanying woolen frocks or skirts. A beautifully styled triple-purpose wool ensemble is shown centered in the foreground of the group. Here a slender skirt of rough textured nubbly wool in a rich gold color is topped by a matching fitted jacket which may be worn with or without a blouse. As you see, a fingertip length warm swagger coat in the same wool fabric slips over all. It has modish fulled shoulders and a tuxedo collar of luxurious brown beaver. Masterfully tailored, it is good style for town or country, northern winters or cool days in southern climes.

© Western Newspaper Union.

GYPSY HEADDRESS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A handkerchief of red silk chiffon edged with sequins worn over the hair in gypsy fashion to protect milady's wave flavors of romance and the picturesque, does it not? Ever so smart this season! Young girls are greatly excited over the idea. The latest also is to border the hemline of the yards-and-yards around the skirt of the black mousseline evening dress with multi-colored bands of silk taffeta. See the gown in the picture. It is an Alix creation. The fact that the black mousseline is posed over a white organdy petticoat stiffened with horsehair and that gypsy colorings are featured makes this a costume of unusual distinction.

VELVET LEADS WAY IN STYLE INTEREST

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Velvets have a way with them this season. They are not only crush-resistant but they seem to like the crowd. They certainly have gone places, done things and looked right smart. Now, they have stepped right into the midwinter festivities. Velvet wraps, gowns, and little jackets, velvet lounging pajamas for the leisure hours of winter sports.

Velvet nighties and robes of washable velvet, pajamas, hostess gowns and bed jackets, lovely velvet mules and sandals, boudoir quilted pillows and bed covers of delicate shades of velvet.

Men have dressing gowns, smoking jackets, and collar boxes of velvet in rich, dark shades.

Little girls may have velvet dresses just like mother's, and little girls get the same satisfaction out of their velvet dresses that mother gets out of hers. They feel dressed up and they love it.

Smart velvet coats for little boys as well as little girls with tiny velvet berets to match, are to be found and they do look well.

The older woman finds velvets for every hour of her day, and this year we have our velvets properly styled, not only for every hour of the day but becoming clothes for women of every age.

Turbans for Evening Are Proving Popular in Paris

Turbans are proving immensely popular in Paris for evening wear. They are practical for last-minute invitations where a woman has not time to have an original coiffure arranged by a hairdresser. Silver or gold lame is the most popular material for the evening turbans, although many are made of silver and dressed exactly like real hair. Little velvet caps, exactly matching one's gown, also are shown in the newest collection.

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union

"Magnificent Failure"

IN ALL the history of missionary work in America, there is no more remarkable record than that of David Zeisberger. For 63 years he labored among the Indians and during that time he traveled many thousands of danger - filled miles through the wilderness on foot and by canoe. He built no less than 13 Indian towns as centers of Christianity in a heathen land and he lived to see all but one of them wiped out of existence. He had failed but truly his was a "magnificent failure."

Zeisberger was born in Moravia in 1721 and in 1740 came to Georgia where his church was organizing a mission among the Creeks. Next he was sent to Pennsylvania where he aided Count Zinzendorf in building the Moravian towns of Nazareth and Bethlehem.

Beginning his work among the Delawares at Shamokin, Pa., he was adopted by the Munsey tribe of that nation. Then he went to New York where the Six Nations made him a sachem and keeper of their records, an unusual honor for a white man. When the French and Indian war began he was compelled to return to Bethlehem because both French and English were suspicious that his charges were partisans.

After Pontiac's conspiracy had been crushed in 1763 the Moravian led his flock to Wayalusing, Pa., and established two more missions on the Allegheny and the Beaver. Then the call for service beyond the Ohio came to him and in 1772 he founded Schoenbrunn ("Beautiful Spring"), th first white settlement in the future Buckeye state. Next the town of Gnadenhutten was established and an era of peace began.

But trouble was brewing for him. Although Zeisberger restrained the Delawares from taking part in the Revolutionary conflict, he soon found that he was under suspicion by both the British and the Americans. The British stirred up the Wyandots to break up the mission at Schoenbrunn and its teachers were tried as American spies. Finally in 1682 came the crowning blow, when a party of brutal Americans committed the hideous massacre of 96 Christian Indians at Gnadenhutten. The broken-hearted Zeisberger started with the remnants of his flock on a journey which took them first to Michigan, then back to Ohio and finally to Canada where he founded Fairfield on the Thames river.

In 1798 the Moravian Indians and their leader came back to the Tuscarawas river in Ohio where Zeisberger founded his last town—Goshen. There his "long life of amazing fortitude, faith and patience" came to an end in 1808.

* * *

Real Estate Promoter

THOUGH you may regard real estate promoters as products of modern times, the fact is one of the greatest "put over his deal" early in the history of this republic. His name was Joel Barlow and he was a lawyer, a diplomat and a poet, which may account for the fact that once "his siren voice persuaded a group of French emigrants to seek a Garden of Eden in Ohio."

Back in 1787 two groups of land speculators, known as the Ohio Associates and the Scioto Associates, secured the right from congress to purchase land in the Northwest territory with the almost-worthless Continental currency with which it had paid off soldiers of the Revolution. Then the Scioto Associates sent Barlow to France to dispose of these lands. They had nothing but an option on the lands but that didn't stop Barlow.

He sold a tract of 3,000,000 acres to a French Scioto company which in turn retailed farms to peasants and artisans who were willing to emigrate to America. In the spring of 1790 some 600 of them arrived in Alexandria, Va. William Duer, head of the Scioto Associates, was filled with dismay for there were neither agents to meet them nor lands ready for them.

Foreseeing the trouble that was ahead when hundreds more land-hungry Frenchmen arrived. Duer hastily arranged to take over lands of the Ohio Associates, who owed him money. For this debt he got nearly 200,000 acres on the Ohio river opposite the mouth of the Great Kanawha.

There he brought the Frenchmen and in October, 1790, the town of Gallipolis was founded. Rufus Putnam was engaged to build their huts for them but Duer soon found that it would be impossible to fulfill all the glowing promises which Barlow had made—to provide good homes and profitable occupation for the skilled artisans among them. By 1792 Duer had gone bankrupt, land titles were still in a bad tangle and the settlement of Gallipolis began to dwindle. For years thereafter congress had to listen to many a tale of woe from the victims before their claims were settled.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT WILL be a long time before radio and motion picture executives forget the abdication of ex-King Edward VIII of England. The radio speech he made just before he left England was so moving that everybody is trying to arrange a regular program that will have one-tenth of its appeal.

On all sides they have been hearing of how strongly it affected its hearers. And the movie people would give practically anything for a story half as dramatic and thrilling as the one they followed so eagerly in the newspapers. Of course, they'd like to film a picture based on the real story, but that's forbidden.

—*—

Janet Gaynor is going to freelance, after being under contract to one company for so long. She is now making "A Star Is Born," on the Selznick lot, because she liked her part from the moment she read it. So she's going to go on selecting her own roles—with the consent of the companies that happen to be making the pictures — and she's crazy about the idea. Her worshiping public should be, too.



Janet Gaynor

—*—

Bing Crosby's radio programs always have such a casual air that they sound as if they were being made up on the spur of the moment. As a matter of fact, they're written by the ace man of one of our biggest advertising agencies. Which all goes to show that it takes experts to make people sound natural.

—*—

The new version of "Seventh Heaven" is coming along fine, with Simone Simon in the role that made Janet Gaynor famous overnight, and James Stewart in Charlie Farrell's place. Henry King, who directed "Lloyds of London," (which you'll want to see) is wielding the megaphone.

—*—

Speaking of "Lloyds of London" brings up the fact that his work in that picture made a star of young Tyrone Power, son of the famous old actor of that name. Twentieth-Century Fox is giving the young man a stellar part in "Love Is News," with Loretta Young playing opposite him. He had a hard time getting started; being his father's son wasn't the help you'd think it might be. Now he's on his way!

—*—

One of our ace directors returned from England recently, after completing a very successful picture, and announced that he'd never get over one thing that happened to him. In Hollywood he is accustomed to discussing the rewriting of a scene with the author who is working on the picture, and having said author promptly leap to a typewriter and dash off the new version.

In England he was working with a well-known woman writer. They would discuss the changes that had to be made. Then she would get into her car and go to her country home. A week or so later she would return with the new version of the scene, perfectly written. At first the director nearly went mad; eventually he wondered why everybody didn't work that way.

—*—

Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone are the most recent recruits to the Broadway stage — that is, they are if they can find just the right play, (and it's rumored that they have) and if the studio will let them have leave of absence. It has been no secret that the ambitious Joan wanted to try the stage some day; she once danced on it, and now she wants to act. But she wanted to wait till she felt ready for it, and has always insisted that her husband must act with her because she'd lack confidence if he didn't. And as he made quite a reputation for himself before he went to Hollywood, the change won't be hard for him.



Joan Crawford

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Shirley Temple's father has abandoned the banking business and become an agent for actors . . . Now he'll have to spend his time trying to find somebody who'll be as successful on the screen as Shirley is . . . William Powell will appear without his moustache—at his request—in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" . . . First time in 15 years that he's done it . . . If you listen to Jack Benny's radio programs you've heard Kenny Baker . . . You can see as well as hear him in "The King and the Chorus Girl," Carole Lombard's new picture, when it's finished; he'll do two songs.

© Western Newspaper Union.

It's Harder to Lose Pounds Than It Is to Gain More of Them

Overweight Generally Has But One Cause and That Is Overeating.

"The slim, the irritable, the hungry woman takes on the proportion of one of our minor menaces," says Fannie Hurst in her amusing little book, "No Food With My Meals." Miss Hurst is writing frankly from her own experience in attempting successfully to lose pounds. She admits herself that although she undertook her reduction program under the direction of the doctor, she was not content with the comparatively slow results and cut still further the low calorie diet which the physician gave her.

It is one of the mysteries of life that it is much harder to lose added pounds than it is to gain them. The bathroom scales, which are now so general a part of equipment, enable us to keep a check on weight. It is not so easy for those extra pounds which creep upon us unaware as it was once upon a time. A few days of dieting in time will save the slender figure. Remember, however, that, in general, the addition of a few extra pounds with the years is an asset. They are usually needed to balance those lines which the years write.

Unless there is some glandular deficiency, overweight has but one cause, namely, overeating. The avoidance of more calories than are needed for use by the body for its own processes and for the activity of our lives may usually be a simple matter if there are no between meal sweets and no over-indulgence in bread, butter, other fats and rich desserts with meals. Not complete avoidance! It is only the second helpings that are usually responsible for undue weight gain. Looking out for that pound in time will actually save nine. Just one word of warning, however, don't advertise publicly your diet program.

Coffee Jelly.

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
½ cup cold water
3½ cups hot strong coffee
½ cup sugar

Soak gelatin in cold water, add fresh hot coffee and the sugar. Stir until dissolved and pour into molds to set.

Mineral Oil Mayonnaise.

¾ teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
Cayenne
½ teaspoon sugar
1 egg yolk
1 cup mineral oil
Lemon juice
Vinegar

Mix dry ingredients and add yolk of egg. Mix well and add one-half teaspoon vinegar. Add mineral oil gradually, drop by drop at first, then more quickly, beating with egg beater. As mixture thickens thin with lemon juice or vinegar and continue adding oil. When finished mixture should be very stiff. Keep covered in the ice box.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Bunyan Created Lakes

Elk and Torch lakes, the beautiful finger lakes that stretch parallel for miles along the shore of Lake Michigan near Elk Rapids, date back to the days of Paul Bunyan, according to the old lumberjacks.

Lake Michigan, they say, was scooped out by the mighty Paul, to be used as a log pond. Instead of skidding the logs into a stream and floating them down to his pond Paul would hitch onto a section of land and drag it over to the lake, log off the timber, and then haul the section back.

One day Paul hooked onto a particularly heavy timbered section near the Boardman and started Babe, the blue ox, out to haul it over to the lake. There had been a heavy rain, the ground was greasy, and Babe's feet slipped.

Torch and Elk lakes remain, an eternal testimonial to the blue ox and the time his feet slipped.—Detroit Free Press.

Here's Simple Way to Ease a Cold



Two Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a Glass of Water

The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Then repeat, if necessary, according to instructions in the box.

At the same time, if you have a sore throat, crush and dissolve three BAYER tablets in one-third glass of water. And gargle with this mixture twice.

The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat fever and the pains which usually accompany colds. The gargle will act as a medicinal gargle to provide almost instant relief from rawness and pain. It is really marvelous; for it acts like a local anesthetic on the irritated membrane of your throat.

Try this way. Your doctor, we know, will endorse it. For it is a quick, effective means of combating a cold. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name at your druggist's — not for "aspirin" alone.

15c FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c
VIRTUALLY 1c A TABLET



Sit in Your Chair! at Home . . . and Shop!

The things you want to buy . . . at the time you want to buy them . . . at the price you want to pay. You can find these right in the paper. Your newspaper advertisements make it possible to do your *"looking around"* right at home . . . and then go downtown to do your buying . . . saving you time and energy.

Montevallo Local News

Elementary School Theatre Party

All the Elementary school children were happy guests of Mr. Eddie Watson at the Strand Theatre Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. He showed Walt Disney's "The Three Musketeers" and the travel talk about Yellowstone National Park. They were in technicolor which added to the beauty and to the children's joy. Several of the grades have recently studied about the geyser "Old Faithful" and other interesting features of this Park, and these beautiful pictures made the study more real. The children join in "Thanks" to Mr. Watson for his generous hospitality in providing for them an hour of genuine pleasure and enlightenment.

Mr. Ted Hammett left Wednesday for Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. He was former manager of Montevallo Cash Store.

Mr. Zanie Nathews spent several days last week with his aunt, Mrs Joe Sachs, in Bessemer.

Mrs. Pearl Crawford, field worker in parent education in Alabama will address the Fairview P.-T. A. on Friday, January 8th, at 7:30, on the subject "Mental Health." Mrs Crawford has her master's degree in child development from Columbia University and is in great demand as a lecturer throughout the State.

Students who have returned to various colleges are: Edwin Allen to the University of Tennessee, Glenn Elliott, James, Julian and Taylor Hardy to the University of Alabama Milton Orr to Dental College in Atlanta, Arthur Wiggins Cooper, Charles Bailey, Hoyt Stevens, James Hodges to Auburn.

Miss Reesie Mae Woolley visited relatives in Leeds during hr Christmas holidays.

Mr. Leslie Davis spent several days in Tallahassee, Florida, visiting his sister, Mrs. James Stripling, who teaches in a High School there. Leslie will leave Friday for Peoria, Illinois, where he is attending Bradley's Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, Jr. returned Tuesday from Kingston, where they have been visiting Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beckum.

Mrs. Charles Glover (nee Miss Marie Davis) of Fort Myers, Florida, received a subscription to The Montevallo Times as a Christmas gift. She writes that it is a source of great enjoyment to her, being so far away from home.

Mr. Joe Wood has returned to Howard College to resume study.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Arnold have moved to Birmingham where Mr. Arnold has accepted a place as shop manager of the new car department of the Al Dement Chevrolet Company. They will reside in West End. Their many friends regret their leaving Montevallo, but wish for them much success in the change. Mr. Arnold was formerly the very capable shop manager at the Tatum Chevrolet Company, and had been connected with the Reid Motor Company for several years prior to that. Mr. Leonard Scarborough is temporarily in charge of the place vacated by Mr. Arnold. He has been here since the opening of the Tatum Chevrolet Company.

Mrs. Ida C. Wooley and Miss Mary Woolley have returned to Mobile after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Reese Woolley and family. Miss Woolley is connected with the Chemistry department of the Murphy High School.

Mr. C. G. Dobbins, of Alabama College, will speak to the Brotherhood Class of the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. Inzer Reid attended to business in Birmingham last Thursday.

Mrs. Ashley Jeter has extended an invitation to the Business Women's Club to meet at her new home for the January meeting.

Mr. Reese Woolley, Equitable Life Representative attended to business in Centreville Monday.

gflrW th timbeforallgoodentocome

Farming Class And The New Year

Rural Folks Reading, Thinking More Than Ever Before, Leaders Report

Auburn, Ala., Jan. 2.—The new year finds farm people reading and thinking more than ever before, according to observations by agricultural workers and farmers over the State. "Rural people are better informed on all subjects, including farming methods, markets, economics, county, State and National affairs, and every other respect than any time during my remembrance," comments a farm leader who works with a large number of farm men, women, boys and girls. "Farmers are not only reading more newspapers, farm journals and magazines, but an increasing number are using the radio for information and entertainment."

Farmers Well-Informed

One city observer goes so far as to state that farmers are becoming one of the best informed groups in State and nation. "Mention most any subject to most any good farmer and see if he doesn't know a great deal about it. They are by far the best informed on best farming practices and latest agricultural developments."

"No one knows better than newspaper editors and reporters that people, both rural and urban, are reading a great deal," says one editor. "Make a mistake and you will find out immediately that an error has been committed."

Possibly one of the greatest contributiing factors in causing farmers to read and study more is the New Deal national farm program, observe a number of farm leaders. To understand what the program offers from year to year it is necessary for them to read newspapers, magazines, bulletins, pamphlets, rules and regulations. While doing this, they have learned the importance of being fully informed on all subjects.

Records Kept Well

Establishing records and then keeping them up to date also has caused farmers to think more about different phases of farming. Information required for obtaining payments under the Agricultural Conservation program has caused them to know more about their farming operations than at any time in the past, it is stated.

New developments of agricultural experiment stations and the United States Department of Agriculture also have made farmers realize the importance of their keeping fully informed, states a leading farmer. "We must know of the latest improvement in livestock breeding and in crop production to make a success of farming," he says.

BLOCK OWN HATS

Camden, Ala.—By blocking and renovating their own felt hats, 75 farm women of Wilcox County this year saved $150, or $2 per member, reports Sue Mills, home agent.

Fattening hogs should receive from one-half to one pound of protein supplement, such as tankage, daily, in addition to all the corn they will clean up for most rapid and economical gains.

Japanese Play Will Be Given Friday

Continuing to focus attention of Alabama College students on life and problems in the Far East, the College Theatre ,on Friday, January 16, will present "The Faithful", a Japanese play by John Masefield.

"The Faithful" is an anglicized version of the forty-seven Ronin episode, most celebrated event in Japanese history. The time is 1701 and 1702, when in Japan fuedal lords held almost absolute power. The story centers about an upstart vassal, who by unscrupulous methods, raised himself to the rank of over-lord, and who, in his efforts to become duke, treacherously causes the death of a neighboring daimyo a much beloved leader. The seventy followers of this leader are forced to become wanderers—ronin—but 47 ultimately wreak revenge.

Dr. H. W. Trumbauer, director of dramatics ,says, "This play gives a fine insight into Japanese life and thought, especially in revealing the extravagant and characteristic loyalty to one's lord that stops at no personal or family sacrifice. Revealing, too, is the almost quixotic courtesy and ceremony that mark alike the most trivial and the most momentous of human relationships.

"Japanese acting is extravagant, intense, stylized in a way unknown to the accidental stage. Make-up is mask-like, and costumes are rather symbolic. The College Theatre production of the play will suggest rather than duplicate the Japanese method."

Upton Close, leading American authority on the Far East, who lectured for three days on the Montevallo campus in October, has loaned the College Theatre a rare book of color prints by Hokusai great Japanese artist. The pictures are on display in the College library, and will serve as the basis for costumes and setting for the forthcoming Japanese production.

The 1937 Ford Cars And Trucks

The Ford Motor Company appears this year with the most complete line of trucks and commercial cars in its history.

They are available in both the 85-horsepower engine and the new 60-horsepower V-8 engine.

Economy was the watchword of Ford engineers in the designing of 1937 models, and for that reason the sensational new "little brother sixty" was introduced not only in all commercial types, but in the 131 inch chassis as well. The 131-inch one-and-one-half ton truck is the only model not available in the 60-horsepower engine.

Certain types of light city delivery business firms and farmers especially will profit by the sensational 60-horsepower engine. According to Charles Adams, head of the commercial division of the Richmond branch of the Ford Motor Company, operating expenses in some cases will be reduced as much as 25 per cent.

"Ford in 1937 has paved the way for the most inexpensive operation of commercial vehicles in the history of the automobile business," said Adams. "Taking the case of the farmer as an instance, tremendous transportation savings can be made by using the Ford V-8 with its sturdy, economical "60" motor. Most farmers have very little need for heavy hauling. Usually a small truck will easily suffice to carry produce to marketing centers and to handle his various trucking chores. For these farmers the new 112-inch 60-horsepower stake truck is ideal."

For rapid urban delivery, where heavy hauling is unnecessary, the "60" sets a new standard for economy, Adams pointed out.

The improved 85-horsepower engine is available through the entire Ford commercial car and truck line, from commercial cars to 157-inch dump and stake trucks. Substantially the same as last year's models, notable refinements in design and advanced features of mechanics have been introduced. "For sheer power and rough-and-ready ability to 'take it' the 1937 Ford V-8 '85' has no equal on the market," asserted Adams.

FAMOUS PIANIST AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

Mieczislaw Ziolkowski, internationally famous pianist and composer, who is head of the piano department at Alabama College, will be presented in his annual recital program Friday evening at Palmer Auditorium.

M. Ziolkowski was once a student under Padarewski, who described him as one of the most interesting of the younger generation of composers. He is widely known in Alabama, both for his concerts in a number of cities and for th outstanding musicians he has trained at Alabama College.

His program Friday evening follows: Handel Variations and Fague, Brahms; Sonata, with the Funeral March, Chopin; The White Peacock Griffes; Fire Flies, and Minuet, Ziolkowski; The Island of Joy, Debussy and Blue Danube Waltz, Strauss-Evler.

Montgomery, Ala. — Fifty 4-H Club boys are at present producing calves to be shown at a fat stock show to be held in Montgomery next Spring.

Sixth Victim Selma Fire Died Tuesday

Selma, Ala., Jan. 5.—Death toll from the Phantoms club holiday dance fire here a week ago tonight reached six early this morning as Mrs. Richard J. Williams, 27, died at the Vaughan Memorial hospital. Death came at 1:20 o'clock, after a grim battle that saw every medical resource exhausted in vain.

The only other two victims of the tragedy remaining under hospital treatment are Mrs. James Rowell, who is holding her own at King Memorial hospital, and Mrs. Clarence Agee, who was reported defiitely as improved at Vaughan Memorial this morning.

Funeral services for Mrs. Williams will be held at four o'clock this afternoon from the Church Street Methodist Church, with interment following in the new Live Oak cemetery. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Richard Williams, of he Vaughan Memorial Hospital staff, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. P. Hienz, two brothers, Chris Hienz, president of the Alabama Association of Exchange clubs ,and Melvin Hienz, and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Creagh and Mrs. Roscoe Hinson, all of Selma.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. C. H. Fore, of Columbiana, was a visitor here Saturday.

Miss Margaret Ellis, of Birmingham, visited Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid several days last week.

Mr. L. D. Gilbert is enlarging his Haberdashery. He has rented the Wilson Building and will open soon with a complete line of merchandise.

Mr. W. F. Irvin, of Clanton, succeeds Mr. Ted Hammett as manager of the Montevallo Cash Store. He is a former manager of Taylor Grocery and Market, in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kendrick have had as their guests Mrs. Bertie Kendrick and two daughters, Gloria and Joanna, of Birmingham, also the four daughters of E. V. Kendrick, Dorothy, Eva Mae, Bonnie and Hazel.

Misses June Reid and Sue Peters left Sunday for Mobile to resume their work as teachers in the Murphy High School.

Miss Waurene Jones has taken a room in the lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Craig.

Miss Jack Battle, of Centreville, attended the Clerk's Union meeting here last Wednesday night. She serves as secretary of this organization.

Dr. J. I. Reid made a professional trip to Birmingham Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Starling, of Troy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Givhan last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Starling of Troy visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Hubbard and daughter, Cleophus, have returned from Talladega, where they spent the holidays with relatives.

Mrs. Leo Jelin and little, son, Griffin, left Tuesday for New York after several weeks visit with their father, Mr. R. L. Griffin and family. Mr. Jelin left last Friday, making the trip by automobile. He spent the holidays here with them.

Miss Gene Lewis spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Birmingham as the guest of Miss Rosanel Owen.

Miss Elizabeth Utterbeck, member of the faculty of Montevallo High School, had a very enjoyable holiday trip. She visited in St. Petersburg, Miami, Clearwater, Del Ray and Tampa, Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Pearson spent the day in Chelsea last Tuesday as guests of Dr. W. W. Adams, who is a teacher in the Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Adams was visiting relatives at his old home in Chelsea.

Mr. Murray W. Fancher went to Birmingham Friday for Mrs. Fancher and sons, Murray Conner and Allen Prude, who had spent the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burgess and two children, of Wetumpka, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis last Tuesday.

Mrs. Zettie Fulford and children, Mary Nell and Clifford, visited relatives and friends in Georgiana from Tuesday to Friday of last week.

Methodist Circles No 1 and 2 To Have Joint Meeting

Circles No. 1 and 2 of the Methodist Missionary Society will have a joint meeting on Monday, January 11, at the home of Mrs. O. R. Burns. New officers for the ensuing year will be installed at this time. They are: President, Mrs. O. B. Cooper; vice president, Mrs. E. E. Craig; Secretary, Mrs. Joe Doyle; Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Brown. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

Miss Georgia Leeper Entertains With New Year's Eve Tea

Miss Georgia Leeper was the charming hostess at a New Year's Eve tea from 4 to 6, at her home last week. A large number of friends enjoyed this hospitality, including the members of the Alabama College faculty who remained here during the Christmas holidays. Despite the rainy weather which prevailed through the whole afternoon, thirty-two guests called. Tasty candies, nuts and tea were served.

EVERY-DAY SPECIALS

January 7 to January 14

MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

WE NOW SELL FOR CASH ONLY

OUR CASH PRICES ARE LOWER PRICES

We invite you to trade with us, take advantage of our lower cash prices and you will find it will save you many dollars on your food bill.

Bring CASH With You and SAVE the Difference

Canned Vegetables

TOMATOES 2 CANS FOR	15c
23-OZ PORK AND BEANS 3 CANS	25c
No. 2 CORN 3 CANS	25c
No. 2½ KRAUT 15c CANS	10c
REGULAR 15c ENGLISH PEAS	10c
No. 2 CHOPTANK 3 CANS	25c
No. 2½ HOMINY 3 CANS	25c

Soap and Washing Powder

A-I SOAP, LARGE BAR, 3 FOR	10c
O K WASHING POWDER, 6 FOR	25c

FLOUR SPECIALS

SUGAR LOAF 24 LBS	85c
OMEGA FLOUR 24 LBS	1.10

Produce

IRISH POTATOES 5 LBS	17c
ONIONS 3 LBS	10c
RUTABAGAS 3 LBS	10c
CABBAGE 3 LBS	10c
FRESH SQUASH 2 LBS	15c
FRESH TOMATOES POUND	10c
LETTUCE, LARGE 2 HEADS	15c
CELERY, LARGE BUNCH	10c
SWEET POTATOES 2 LBS	5c
FRESH BEANS 3 LBS	25c
FRESH YARD EGGS DOZEN	30c

Crackers and Cakes

CRACKERS 1 LB	10c
VANILLA WAFERS 1 LB	15c
GRAHAM CRACKERS 1 LB	12c

SUGAR

10 pound bulk 49c

Gum and Candy

All 5c Gum and Candy

3 for 10c

SUNSHINE COFFEE 1-LB PACKAGE	14c
GARLAND COFFEE 1-LB JAR	25c

Cereals

CORN FLAKES AND POST TOASTIES, 2 FOR	15c
GRITS 3 FOR	25c

MARKET DEPARTMENT

K. C. STEAKS ROUND, LB	29c
K. C. STEAKS LOIN LB	33c
NATIVE STEAKS LB	18c 22c
CURED HAM WHOLE LB	30c
SLICED HAM LB	35c
BACON, ARMOUR'S MELROSE, SLICED, LB	32c
BACON, WILSON'S CERTIFIED, SLICED, LB	38c
HOME GROUND SAUSAGE, LB	20c
CONEYS LB	19c
BOLOGNA LB	15c
HAMBURGER 2 LBS	25c
PICKLED PIG FEET, EACH	5c

Pickles

DILL PICKLES GALLON	60c
MUSTARD GALLON	60c
CATSUP GALLON	60c
DILL PICKLES 21-OZ JAR	15c
SWEET MIXED PICKLES 26-OZ JAR	25c

Canned Meats

PINK SALMON 2 CANS	24c
POTTED MEAT 3 CANS	10c
TALL MACKEREL 3 CANS	25c

Canned Fruits

No. 2½ STOKELY'S DESSERT PEACHES	20c
No. 2 CAN SLICED PINEAPPLE	19c
No. 2½ CAN FRESH PRUNES, 2 FOR	25c
No. 2 CAN FRUITS FOR SALAD	19c
No. 2½ FLINT RIVER DESSERT PEACHES	15c

Soda, Salt, Etc.

5c PACKAGE SALT, 2 BOXES	5c
5c SODA 3 BOXES	10c
COCOA 1-LB	10c
COCOA 2-LB	20c
CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER, 2 LBS	20c
CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER, 3 CANS 12 OZS	25c
10-LB SACK SALT	17c
50-LB SACK SALT	52c
100-LB SACK SALT	95c

Fruits and Vegetables

ORANGES, LARGE SIZE, DOZEN	25c
ORANGES, SMALL SIZE, DOZEN	12c
YORK APPLES DOZEN	15c 20c 25c
FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES, 3 FOR	10c
BANANAS LB	5c

Cigarettes

ALL POPULAR CIGARETTS, PKG	15c

All our Prices are on a Cash and Carry Basis. Compare them with Prices anywhere and you will see that you can save money here

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the State College for Women

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 35 | MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937 | SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Committees For Civic Club Named

TO HEAD MANY ACTIVITIES DURING FIRST HALF OF THIS YEAR

President, Luther E. Shaw, of Montevallo Civic Club, has announced the following committees of the club, to serve for a period of six months from the first of January, 1937:

Membership and Attendance: Chairman, Reese Woolley; Stanley Mahan, and Dr. J. I. Riddle.

Program and Publicity: Chairman, C. G. Dobbins; Dr. T. H. Napier, Walter M. Shaw.

Hospitality: Chairman, Eddie Watson; Jasper Holcombe.

Roads: Chairman, Dr. J. I. Reid; J. R. Lewis, M. P. Jeter.

Commercial Development: Chairman, Dr. A. W. Vaughan; J. A. Brown, Fred Frost, E. E. Craig, Pete Givhan, Stanley White, R. E. Whaley.

Town Improvement: Chairman, W. M. Wyatt; R. A. Reid, Dr. A. F. Harman.

Welfare: Chairman, Z. S. Cowart; Dr. Fred B. Pearson, C. G. Dobbins, Rev. A. J. Cox.

Board of Control: Eddie Watson, Stanley Mahan, Dr. J. Alex Moore and officers of the club. The Board of Control was elected by the club at the same time new officers were named for the first half of 1937.

Guntersville, Ala.—More than 2,000 Marshall County farmers have expressed their desire to receive electricity in their homes. They are presenting their desires to the TVA and power companies.

Baptist Church

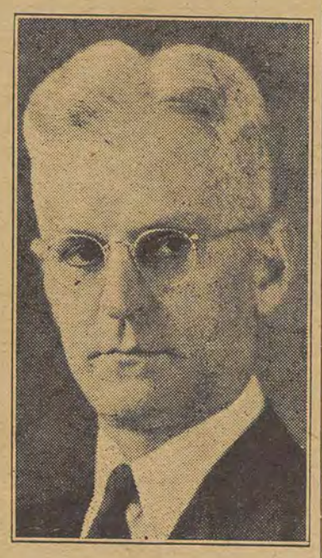
The usual program of worship services will be held next Sunday with the pastor preaching at both morning and evening hours.

A most cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

Civic Club Officers



President
LUTHER E. SHAW



Vice President
DR. A. F. HARMAN

Headed by these able and enthusiastic leaders, and supported in every objective by men who are keen for the community progress, the Montevallo Civic Club is all set for another period of six months work for the general advancement of the Town.

Among the officers and personnel of the Club there is a happy co-ordination of interests of the Town of Montevallo and Alabama College. In fact, these interests are so warmly knit together that there is no visible line of distinction between them.

Just now the Club has under consideration a movement that will bring into this unity a spirit of closer contact and better understanding between the people of Montevallo and those of adjacent communities.

Shelby County Medical Society Met Here Monday Night---New Officers Elected

The Medical Society of Shelby County met Tuesday night at Johnson's Dining Room and were served a delicious turkey dinner. They later retired to the office of Dr. J. I. Reid for continuation of the meeting, presided over by Dr. Charles T. Acker, President. Three applications for membership into the society were received and admitted by acclamation. They were Dr. W. C. Eversole, of Vincent, Dr. Kenneth Gould, who is from Kentucky, and now located at Columbiana, and Dr. J. B. Parham.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected. Dr. J. A. Hines, of Siluria, received a unanimous vote for President; Dr. E. G. Givhan, vice president, Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. J. I.Reid; Dr. Chas. T. Acker, member of Board of Censors for five years.

A very interesting feature of the meeting was a lantern slide picture presented by Dr. Gilbert Douglas, of Birmingham, who was guest of the Society. Montevallo was selected as the regular meeting place of the Society for this year, with another dinner in February.

Those present were: Drs. Hines, Crawford, Nickson, Gould, Parham, Givhan, Peck, Acker, Parnell, Ryan, Bridges, Reid, and the guest, Dr. Gilbert Douglas.

Nation Gathers Forces To Stage Biggest Birthday Party In World

Leaders In All Walks Of Life Busy With Plans To Raise Infantile Paralysis Fund

New York, N. Y.—Prosperity having come arounds the corner and the American public being better informed than ever before concerning the national fight against infantile paralysis, Col. Henry L. Doherty, for the fourth year chairman of the national committee for the President's Birthday Ball, expects Americans will celebrate Mr. Roosevelt's fifty-fifth birthday with unexampled enthusiasm on January 30.

Early response to the committee's proposals, he said today, was such as to indicate millions of Americans would hold more and bigger parties this year than ever before. Preliminary estimates were for more than five thousand balls scattered over the country in great cities and tiny hamlets all the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Canadian to the Mexican borders.

The proceeds on the basis of collections in previous years were expected to exceed a million dollars.

More than 300,000 victims of infantile paralysis in the United States continue to need the assistance of their fellow citizens in rehabilitating themselves as useful members of the community, he pointed out. This year seventy cents out of every dollar will be used for the benefit of sufferers in the locality where money is collected. The remainder will be turned over to the President for the Warm Springs Foundation to enable the institution to continue its national leadership in the battle of mankind against the mysterious and often fatal malady.

Leaders in every field of national activity have rallied to the national committee in its efforts to make the all-American birthday party a success. Science, art, labor, politics and society are all prepared to lend their support to the committee. The press, the radio, the movies and other agencies of propaganda, as in former years, have generously offered their space and time. Among the national leaders who were prompt to accept membership on the national committee were: Ambassador Joseph W. Davies, Charles G. Dawes, Edsel B. Ford, Walter S. Gifford, William Green, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, William Randolph Hearst, Bishop William T. Manning and General John J. Pershing.

Mr. Ford wired: "I shall be very glad to join with the others on the national committee for the President's Birthday Ball.

Mr. Hearst: "I will be very happy to serve and appreciate very much your kind invitation."

Cardinal Hayes was "pleased to consent to lend my name," and other acceptances were in similar vein.

Several local chairmen, when they were asked to serve this year, completely satisfied headquarters with a cheerful single word, "Sure," they said, or "Okay."

With the customary presidential inaugural ball in Washington eliminated this year, the national capitol will outdo itself in celebration of the birthday of the chief executive. As has been the custom for the past three years, President Roosevelt is expected to broadcast a message to the celebrants throughout the nation on his fifty-fifth birthday.

Endorsing the 1937 effort against poliomyelitis, the President wrote: "My own views are that the national fight against infantile paralysis cannot cease. It must go on . . . I am sure that the birthday celebrations in 1937 can be even of increased value to the nation-wide fight against infantile paralysis which is being conducted."

President's Ball To Be Held Here

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS IN CHARGE OF CHAIRMAN, REECE WOOLLEY

Mr. Reece Woolley has accepted chairmanship of the committee to arrange for holding a President's Birthday Ball in Montevallo, and announces this week that he is proceding as rapidly as possible in perfecting the various committees to assist in carrying out the plans.

The date for the Ball has been tentatively set for Friday night, January 29. The place will be announced as soon as definite arrangements can be made.

Mr. Woolley has invited the different clubs and organizations of the community to be represented in the organization meeting which was held Wednesday afternoon. He asks that any organization that may have been overlooked, and that is disposed to join the movement, please communicate with him, as he desires that all be represented and have a part.

Complete details of all arrangements will be worked out this week, and full announcement of the plans will be made in next week's paper.

Elsewhere in this issue appears an article which fully explains the use of money raised in this way for the aid of infantile paralysis victims.

Judge Wales Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, of Columbiana, were visitors in Montevallo last Sunday afternoon.

Jarman Given House Chairmanship

The many friends of Congressman, Pete Jarman, of the Sixth Alabama District, will be pleased to learn that he has started his career in the Congress with an unusual recognition from the organization forces, in that he has already been made chairman of the House Comittee on Memorials.

It is a thing very much out of the ordinary for a Congressman to get assignment as a committeae chairman at the very beginning of his Congressional career.

In addition to chairmanship of the Committee on Memorials, Mr. Jarman has been designated to membership on the important committee on World War veterans legislation, and the committee on irrigation and reclamation.

Town Council Met Monday Night

TRAFFIC ORDINANCES WERE ADOPTED REGULATING MOTOR VEHICLES

The first regular meeting of the new year of the Town Council of Montevallo was held Wednesday night. Mayor C. T. Acker presided and all members of the Council were present.

After transacting routine business, several ordinances were discussed, among those passed being the motor vehicle and traffic ordinance. For the enforcement of this law looking to the safeguarding of life and limb in our community the Mayor and Council bespeaks the earnest cooperation of all good citizens.

The sanitary ordinance prohibiting the emptying of all untreated sewage in Shoals Creek between the two main sources of our water supply had been passed at a previous meeting and posted as required by law. But that all may be familiar with this vitally important health measure it was decided to publish this ordinance in The Times. In this connection Dr. Acker, in conversation with a reporter for The Times said: "It is very important that our citizens keep their sewers clean and free from congestion. It is our purpose to make Montevallo one of the cleanest and healthiest towns in Alabama in which to live, and we earnestly ask the aid and hearty cooperation of all citizens in helping to bring about this desired condition.

At the meeting the question of the traffic light at the intersection of Main and Shelby Streets came up for discussion, and it was suggested that the light was serving no good purpose, it being pointed out that it was in too close proximity to the other light, thereby causing confusion to both motorist and pedestrian. It wa sthought advisable to remove this light and place it at a more needful location, to be left at the discretion of the street committee. The street committee will take under advisement the placing of "stop" signs at street intersections where, in their judgment, they are needed for prevention of accidents.

Both ordinances referred to in this article are published in this issue of The Times.

LEGION MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 21

The regular monthly meeting of the Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96, American Legion, will be held at the Hut in Montevallo Thursday night, January 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

All World War veterans are invited to attend.

MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER

The Times likes the physical and mechanical appearance of The Montgomery Advertiser since it has undergone some enlargement with the installation of a new press.

The change in "Grandma's" dress adds a delightful bit of spice to her disposition, which we always regard so charming.

NOTICE!

Your subscription to THE TIMES is paid up to the date shown on your name label below.



REMEMBER:

We stop all papers after expiration date, unless renewed promptly. Keep up with the times by reading THE TIMES.

Relief Measures Are Planned Here

WELFARE PROGRAM TO BE CARRIED OUT IN WEST SHELBY

On last Thursday afternoon, January 7, at 3:00 o'clock, the following citizens met at the Baptist Church in Montevallo, representing the several civic organizations and the churches, for the purpose of perfecting a welfare organization to provide relief to the needy of this vicinity.

Miss Myrtle Brooke, Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Mrs. Fred Frost, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Edwin Allen, Mrs. F. W. Rogan, Mrs. Houston Wills, Miss Harris, Mr. C. G. Dobbins, Rev. F. B. Pearson, Rev. A. J. Cox, and Z. S. Cowart.

It was determined from information at hand that there is urgent necessity in the vicinity of Montevallo for some measure of organized relief to many people who are in distressing circumstances. Wherefore, the sevearl representatives attending the meeting, went into the matter of setting up a permanent organization.

Z. S. Cowart was elected chairman of the community drive; Dr. A. W. Vaughan, vice chairman; Mrs. Houston Wills, secretary; Miss Nell Sanders, treasurer.

The working limits of this relief organization were determined as that portion of Shelby County lying west of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. This organization is to function for a minimum period of six months, and will endeavor to raise a minimum amount of $1,800. Such money will be expended for relief purposes by the executive committee, which will be composed of the officers elected, and a chairman for the several communities.

Such funds will be spent only after full investigation of all relief cases under consideration. Investigation will be done through and in conjunction with Miss Brooke's office and under her supervision.

Mr. C. G. Dobbins was elected as chairman of the drive to raise funds in the Montevallo community, with Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey as co-chairman. W. M. Wyatt was elected publicity chairman.

All chairmen are empowered to add to their committees such citizens as they deem necessary. It is the intention of the central organization to set up local organizations in the several communities and function with them in this work.

Pledge cards have been printed, and the committee will begin in a few days to make solicitation of funds.

Mr. A. E. Baumgartner has moved his automobile repair equipment from Towery Motor Company to Calera, where he will be established at the garage of R. E. Bowdon. Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner will continue to make their home in Montevallo.

Mine Injury Fatal For John Payne

YOUNG MONTEVALLO MAN WAS KILLED BY A FALLING ROCK

John Payne, age 25 years and 11 months, was killed last Thursday by falling rock in Aldrich Mines. The victim of the tragedy was a helper on a cutting machine. He had been employed in coal mine operations for the past five or six years.

Burial was at Helena Saturday, January 9th. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. F. B. Pearson and Rev. O. R. Burns, of Montevallo and Rev. Ray, of Helena.

Mr. Payne is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Payne, of Montevallo; three sisters, Mrs. H. B. Vest, of Chicago; Mrs. Mary Louise Hoskins, Chicago; Peggy, age 14; one brother, Jack, age 6; also his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith, of Montevallo.

The deceased was to have been married Sunday, January 11, to Miss Jessie Street, formerly of Aldrich, now of West Virginia. His plans were to meet his bride in Birmingham Sunday, and bring her home with him to Montevallo.

Miss Street, when informed of the death of Mr. Payne, left West Virginia immediately, but arrived at Helena a few minutes after the funeral services.

Vernon, Ala.—G. W. Ray, local business man, has shipped about 225 mares into the county during the last two years and plans to ship in about 75 more before the coming Spring.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
JAN 14 and 15
SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN
"Stowaway"
WITH
ROBERT YOUNG and
ALICE FAYE

SATURDAY, JAN. 16
JEAN ARTHUR and
JOEL McCREA IN
"Adventure In Manhattan"

JAN. 17 and 18
FREDERIC MARCH and
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND IN
Anthony Adverse

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT
2:00 — 3:45 and 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 and 8:25

College Play Being Rehearsed

PRESENTATION TO BE AT ALABAMA COLLEGE SATURDAY NIGHT

Final rehearsals are underway this week for production Saturday night of John Masefield's play, "The Faithful," by members of the Alabama College Theatre, under direction of Prof. Walter H. Trumbauer.

Production managers are busy with many details necessary to the play's Japanese setting. Helpful in designing costumes, planning make-up, etc., has been a collection of rare Japanese picture's loaned by the eminent authority on the Far East, Upton Close, who visited the Montevallo campus for three days in September.

Members of the cast are: Mary Potts, Alexander City; Eleanor Watson, Georgiana; Nell Chappel, Alexander City; Betsy Cox, Mobile; Frances Douglas, Montgomery; Ellen Farish, Thomaston; Mary Hall Albertville; Edith Mann, Anniston; Alvis Neville, Selma; Martha Nicholson, Selma; Jean Oliver, Dadeville; Florence Tillman, Louisville; Harriett Donahoo, Bessemer; Vivian Booker, Carbon Hill; Frances Foust, Cullman; Frances Truman, Birmingham; Louise Burns, Tuscumbia; Mary Belk, Talladega; Callie Hardy, Lineville; Sylvia Ralmon, Tuskegee; Myrtice Woods, Headland; Josephine Pow, Woodward; Frances Croley, Davit-Audra Vann, New Hope; Betty ton; Mary Neal James, Roanoke; Webb, Georgiana; Mary Harris, Camden, RRuth Bushell, Palisades Park, N. J.; Evelyn Grey McAdory, Cullman; Pattie Upchurch, Montgomery; Sophia Murawiec, Selma; Virginia James, Eufaula.

Production assistants are Frances Cumbee, Five Points, staging; Sara Christenberry, Selma, painting; Clara Dale, Oak Hill, designing; Lillian Jenkins, Birmingham, costuming; Mattie Hyde, Guntersville, lighting; Rachael Pettit, Canton, Georgia, properties; Louise Vance, Birmingham, make-up; Ada Jean Hamilton, Grove Hill, wardrobe.

BUSINESS WOMEN HELD REGULAR MEETING

The Business and Professional Woman's Club will hold their regular meeting next Monday night, January 18, at the home of Mrs. Ashley Jeter. The Health Committee, Dr. Willena Peck, Chairman will be in charge of the program, with "Recreation in the Community" as the subject. Mrs. Margaret Hodo Walburn, of Alabama College, will contribute much to the meeting by relating her different experiences and success over several counties, which she has supervision of. An interesting evening is in store for us, may we urge your presence at 7:30.

The Montevallo Town Council met Monday night night for their regular meeting.

Mr. Jasper Holcombe was a visitor to Birmingham Monday.

Sunday School Meet At Wilton Jan. 17

The quarterly district Sunday School meeting will be held at Wilton Baptist Church next Sunday afternoon, January 17, beginning at 2:30 p.m. The theme of the meeting will be "Priceless Privileges."

The following outline of the program is given by Rev. A. B. Canant, district superintendent.

2:30—Devotional by Louise Lucas (1) song (2) scripture reading.

2:45—Roll call of churches, reports and announcements.

2:55—"Priceless Privileges of Beginning a New Year," Warren Jones.

3:05—Music.

3:15—"Priceless Privileges of Serving in and Through the Church," Will Brown.

3:25—Song, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord."

3:30—"Priceless Privileges of Going Forward," Miss Mary Sanders.

3:40—Conference on Standard. Check up to see which Sunday Schools will use the standard for a guide during 1937.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Roosevelt's Message Rebukes Supreme Court and Asks Increased Federal Powers—Wisconsin University Regents Oust President Frank.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

THINLY veiled but unmistakable was President Roosevelt's rebuke to the Supreme court in his annual message on the state of the Union. Standing triumphant before the lopsidedly Democratic senate and house in joint session, the chief executive said:



President Roosevelt

"The United States of America, within itself, must continue the task of making democracy succeed.

"In that task the legislative branch of our government will, I am confident, continue to meet the demands of democracy whether they relate to the curbing of abuses, the extension of help to those who need help, or the better balancing of our interdependent economies.

"So, too, the executive branch of the government must move forward in this task and, at the same time, provide better management for administrative action of all kinds.

"The judicial branch also is asked by the people to do its part in making democracy successful. We do not ask the courts to call non-existent powers into being, but we have a right to expect that conceded powers or those legitimately implied shall be made effective instruments for the common good.

"The process of our democracy must not be imperiled by the denial of essential powers of free government."

Sketching the program for his second term, the President said legislation he desired at this time included extension of the RFC, of his power to devalue the dollar and of other New Deal authorizations about to expire, deficiency appropriations, and extension of the neutrality law to apply to the Spanish civil war. Conceding that NRA had "tried to do too much", he continued: "The statute of NRA has been outlawed. The problems have not. They are still with us."

The President proposed federal and state supplementary laws to help solve the social and economic problems of a modern industrial democracy and challenged speculation, reckless over-production and monopolistic under-production as creating wasteful, net losses to society. It was indicated that later on he would seek enlargement of federal powers over industry, agriculture and commerce.

No members of the Supreme court were present to hear the rebuke by the President, but the house chamber was filled to its capacity and there was a spirit of jubilation that broke out in frequent demonstrations. The loudest of these was accorded to Jim Farley, the genial national chairman being fairly smothered with congratulations for the November Democratic victory.

THE senate and house met the day before the President addressed them and organized, with Mr. Garner of course as president of the former and Speaker Bankhead again ruling over the lower chamber. The one matter of interest in this proceeding was the selection of Sam Rayburn of Texas as majority leader of the house. He had beaten John J. O'Connor of New York in the caucus, having the potent backing of Vice President Garner and presumably of Mr. Roosevelt. Of the total of 16 new senators only two were absent, Clyde L. Herring of Iowa and William H. Smathers of New Jersey, both Democrats. Two new Republican senators were sworn in, H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts.



Sam Rayburn

Immediately after the President's address had been delivered on Wednesday, both house and senate hurried with the neutrality resolution applying specifically to the civil war in Spain. The senate adopted it quickly by unanimous vote, but there were parliamentary delays in the house, and meanwhile the freighter Mar Cantabrico managed to get away from New York with Robert Cuse's cargo of airplanes and munitions for the Spanish loyalists, valued at $2,000,000.

GLENN FRANK, president of the University of Wisconsin, was removed from office by the board of regents of that great institution, by a vote of 8 to 7, on charges that his administration has not been capable and that he has been extravagant in personal expenditures for which the state paid. Allegedly, Dr. Frank was ousted because Gov. Philip La Follete demanded it. As one regent said: "He has not been very Progressive." Accused of playing politics in this affair, the La Follete group replied that there is no politics in their attitude in the sense of political party affiliations or convictions, but that they have been extremely patient with Dr. Frank over a period of years, and that he has shown himself incompetent in many ways.

The "trial" of President Frank occupied two days and aroused intense interest throughout the country, especially among educators. Chairman of the Board H. M. Wilkie and Regent Clough Gates were the prosecutors. Dr. Frank made vigorous reply to the charges against him, declaring most of them to be "false statements." He explained that he had spent university money for his household furnishings because there were none in the big mansion provided for the president, and he forced Gates to retract some accusations.

As far as neglect of his duties for outside writing and lectures Dr. Frank noted that most of them were in Wisconsin, for which he never took any pay at all. He has been out of the state 137 times in ten years, he said, and eighty-eight of those trips were specifically with educational groups, alumni bodies or other university business. The remaining engagements, he said, were with groups whose problems were related to the problems arising in the various schools.

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION flatly refused to consider collective bargaining in its 69 plants except through local management. Whereupon 300 delegates from those plants in ten cities met in Flint, Mich., and granted to a "board of strategy" power to order a general strike. The board is headed by Homer Martin, international president of the United Automobile Workers of America, one of the Lewis C. I. O. unions. Eighteen of the corporation's plants were already closed by sit-down strikes and walkouts, and 50,000 of its employees were idle.



A. P. Sloan

The auto workers in their Flint meeting, besides creating the board of strategy with power to call a strike, approved of eight demands on the corporation ranging from recognition of their union to higher wages and shorter hours. They also appointed a committee to negotiate with the corporation.

Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, is on record as insisting that no one union shall be the bargaining agency for the corporation's employees. As he left New York for Detroit he said: "Let them pull workers out. That's the only way I know to find out how strong the union is."

Homer Martin has declared that "the question of recognition of the union is not negotiable."

William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors, declared the company never would agree to collective bargaining on a national basis and, despite strikes, would continue to produce automobiles as long as possible.

Still there was hope of a peaceful settlement for the G. M. officials seemed likely, at this writing, to agree to a conference with the board of strategy. James F. Dewey, conciliator for the Department of Labor, and Governor Murphy of Michigan were active in the effort to further negotiations. One stumbling block was the insistence of General Motors that the sit-down strikers must get out of the Fisher Body plants in Flint before any conference could be held.

Judge E. D. Black of Flint, who issued an injunction against the Flint strikers, was bitterly attacked by the union men. Martin petitioned the Michigan legislature to impeach the jurist because he admittedly owned General Motors stock and so allegedly had violated Michigan law by taking jurisdiction in the matter.

The prime object of the C. I. O. is organization of the steel industry, and the crisis in the automotive industry was not expected by Lewis and his associates or wanted at this time. However, they are giving the auto workers their full support, morally and financially.

IT WAS announced at the White House that President Roosevelt's eldest son, James, will become a full fledged White House secretary and draw a salary of $10,000 a year after June 1. Until the beginning of the new fiscal year, James will act as secretary but will be on the public pay roll as administrative officer drawing $7,500.

At the elevation of James to the secretaryship, Assistant White House Secretaries Stephen T. Early and Marvin M. McIntyre will also become full secretaries.

MINNESOTA'S new governor, Elmer A. Benson, in his inaugural address took a hard slap at the Supreme court. Said he:

"I recommend that you petition congress to submit a constitutional amendment which would remove from the Supreme court its assumed power to declare unconstitutional laws passed by congress pertaining to child labor, regulating working conditions in industry and agricultural and industrial production, providing security against old age, unemployment and sickness and social legislation generally.

"Progressive America stands helpless to enact needed social and economic reforms while a reactionary Supreme court has usurped autocratic powers never intended by the framers of the constitution."

ANDREW W. MELLON, Pittsburgh multimillionaire and former secretary of the treasury, has offered to present to the nation his magnificent art collection, valued at $23,000,000, together with a $9,000,000 building for its housing in Washington and a fund for its maintenance and increase. The offer is made through President Roosevelt, with whom Mr. Mellon has been in correspondence and conference on the matter. It will be submitted to congress with the President's favorable recommendation.



Andrew Mellon

The Mellon collection, part of which is stored in the Corcoran art gallery in Washington, includes many paintings of highest importance and some fine works of sculpture. Lord Duveen of Milbank, head of a celebrated art firm, says that its actual value is more than $50,000,000 and that it is the "greatest collection ever assembled by any individual collector."

ITALY sent a note to the French and British governments offering to withdraw her support from the Spanish Fascists provided all other nations withdrew their support from the loyalists. This was Mussolini's reply to the Franco-British note urging that no more volunteers be permitted to go to Spain. Evidently it would call for long negotiations before nonintervention became effective.

Hitler had not answered the nonintervention note, but the German authorities indicated that their "war" of reprisal on the Spanish loyalists for seizure of a German steamship had ceased.

Probably realizing that his hope of final victory was slim unless he was ably seconded by Mussolini and Hitler or could speedily capture Madrid, General Franco directed a renewed and violent attack on the capital. Both Madrid and Malaga suffered severely from Fascist air bombardment.

The Spanish government at Valencia filed with the League of Nations a protest against alleged violation of its territory and its waters by Germany and Italy. But Germany isn't in the league, and Italy defies it, so the protest seems futile.

CROWN PRINCESS JULIANA of the Netherlands and Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld were made man and wife at The Hague, and all the Dutch people rejoiced exceedingly. There were two ceremonies, a civil one conducted by the burgomaster in the town hall and a religious one in St. James church. The tall, plump bride wore a silver robe over her wedding dress and Bernhard was in the full dress uniform of the Blue Hussars.

Before the wedding there had been a series of disturbing incidents, including "insults" to the Nazi flag of Germany and protests by Reichsfuehrer Hitler. But apologies and explanations cleared everything up and Hitler sent to Queen Wilhelmina a cordial telegram of congratulations on the marriage of her only daughter.

The only other wedding permitted in Holland on that day was that of "the other Juliana," a peasant girl who was born at the same hour on the same day as the crown princess.

SUBMISSION, conviction and pardon of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, who kidnaped Dictator Chiang Kai-shek of China, apparently hasn't ended the trouble started by him. Dispatches from Sianfu said a majority of Chang's former Manchurian army, numbering 250,000 troops, had joined red troops of Shensi and Kansy provinces in open revolt against the central government to establish a vast communist empire in northwest China.

Reliable sources said that between 5,000 and 10,000 persons were killed during the Shensi rebellion while Chiang was held captive, and the Sianfu authorities feared a renewal of the slaughter there. Sandbag barricades and trench fortifications were constructed around the city.

ADMIRAL ALBERT GLEAVES, U. S. N. retired, died at his home near Philadelphia at the age of seventy-nine years, thus ending a career that carried him through two wars and won for him honors from five nations. During the World war Admiral Gleaves was commander of the American cruiser and transport force and thereafter was known as "the man who took them over and brought them back."

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

OF COURSE you've seen Sid Silvers, and laughed at him, in many a movie now you're going to hear him on the air with Al Jolson, whom you've also seen in pictures, but not recently.

Silvers is something new under the sun. He writes the very funny lines he speaks; that is, he makes them up, but he doesn't put them down on paper. He just says them. Somebody else takes them down. And if he gets a very funny idea during the final filming of a scene, in it goes and the scene is done over again. But what havoc that will create if he forgets himself and does it on the air, since radio scripts have to be written and re-written, and then approved.

—★—

Now it's Claudette Colbert and her husband who are going to adopt a baby from that famous orphanage in Chicago. Irene Dunne and her husband were the latest couple to do it—and Irene, worse luck, had such a bad cold during the first few days of the little girl's presence in her new home that she couldn't go near the infant. Meanwhile Claudette has been given the lead in the screen version of "Tovarich," the successful stage play; she should be grand in it.



Claudette Colbert

—★—

Claire Luce, who was Fred Astaire's first dancing partner after his sister deserted him for matrimony, is in Hollywood, with yearnings to become a motion picture actress. On the stage she got along beautifully with the nimble Fred, but she's not making tests for RKO, so apparently she isn't being considered for his partner on the screen. Practically everyone else has been, apparently!

The blonde Miss Luce has a lifetime on the stage behind her—that is, she has her lifetime, as she started at the age of four. She was one of the six or eight chorus girls in the musical show in which Miriam Hopkins and various other celebrities were also chorus girls—and what tales they all tell about each other in private!

—★—

It looks as if James Cagney would break out again—not in a fight with a motion picture company this time, but in a new venture. He is talking of reviving the theater in small towns, so you may see him in person before long.

It is said that Robert Montgomery and Pat O'Brien may appear with him, as well as his brother Bill. Meanwhile his first picture for Grand National, completed at last.

—★—

How do you like the idea of a picture with Robert Taylor, Spencer Tracy and James Stewart in it? The picture will be "Three Comrades," and the author is the man who wrote "Journey's End," so the story ought to be good. Once upon a time studio executives would have screamed at the idea of putting three such players in one picture, but nowadays the big companies plan to give us as much for our money as they can.

—★—

Have you been missing "Minnie Mouse" from the screen? If you have, don't worry—she'll return. You see, her voice—that is, the young woman who plays "Minnie's voice — got married and went off on a honeymoon.



Walt Disney

Being the voice for one of Walt Disney's popular characters is a pretty good job—and it means a contract for the actual owner of the voice, too, because the public is so familiar with the sounds that Mickey and his co-players make.

Maybe some day we'll see that Disney feature-length picture that has been talked about for so long, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Ever since he finished "The Gay Desperado" Nino Martini has been traveling around, giving concerts, and flying east each Wednesday for his broadcast—so imagine how thankful he is that the opera season has started in New York, keeping him home for the winter . . . B. P. Schulberg, the movie producer, finally admitted that he and Sylvia Sidney will probably marry when his marital affairs are straightened out . . . He and Mrs. Schulberg have been living apart for some time . . . Richard Dix is taking out a patent for a thornless rose which he has developed at his ranch . . . Robert Young will appear with Claudette Colbert in "She Met Him in Paris," which may console him for losing out on "Love on the Run," the Crawford-Gable-Tone picture . . . Now they say it is Gladys George who will play the role of the mother in "Stella Dallas."

© Western Newspaper Union.

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union

First Woman Painter

YOU'LL look in vain for her name in the average encyclopedia or dictionary of American biography. Common as is the name of "Johnson" in our national annals, Henrietta Johnson is the least known of all of them.

In this era of the "emancipated woman" all fields of human endeavor are open to feminine invaders. But it was very different 200 years ago. In those days woman's place was very much "in the home" and she might not leave it, even for excursions into the arts. But it was in that field that Henrietta by doing so she placed posterity everlastingly in her debt. For she was America's first woman painter.

We know her name but little else. The date of her death is recorded in the St. Philip's church register in Charleston, S. C., and that is the only established date in her history. By the social code under which she lived, "a lady's name should never appear in public print but twice: first to announce her marriage and again to announce her death." Since she never married that leaves us only the date of her death—March 9, 1728. When and where she was born and whose daughter she was is an unsolved mystery.

We know that she was a pastel painter and in this medium she did work that rivalled that of some of the famous French masters. We know that she was painting these pictures between 1707 and 1720, since the few surviving examples of her art were made during that period. And that is a fact which gives her work importance. For in her day the scheme of an hereditary American aristocracy was being tried out in Carolina and the people whose portraits she made were colonial officers and representatives of the landed gentry whose great plantations surrounded Charleston.

One of the notables she painted was Col. William Rhett, colonel of the provincial militia, receiver-general of the Lords Proprietors and the man who, in 1718, captured the famous pirate, Steve Bonnet—a feat which would make the name of Rhett forever famous, even if some of his descendants hadn't done so in the more recent history of South Carolina.

Just how many portraits Henrietta Johnson painted is not certain, but the known examples of her work that have survived for two centuries are so few that they command prices which compare favorably with those paid for the works of the "old masters" of Europe. Quite aside from their artistic and historic value, they possess a high "rarity value"—because they came from the brush of America's first woman painter.

• • •

"Typhoid Mary"

WHEN her Irish parents brought her to a priest in New York city one day, he christened her Mary Mallon. But on hospital records in the East she became only a number, or more specifically, "carrier No. 36." For she was the famous "Typhoid Mary."

Back in 1904 there occurred mysterious outbreaks of typhoid fever in certain sections of Westchester, Long Island and other districts around New York city. Examination of food and water failed to give any clues to the origin of the bacillli which were causing it.

But Dr. George Soper, a sanitary engineer in the municipal health service, remembered a German bacteriologist had proved that some people, while immune themselves to typhoid, carried the germ and gave the fever to others. Tracing the outbreaks he found that an Irish cook named Mary Mallon had, in every instance, been employed in the stricken household. He learned also that Mary, at the first hint of each illness, fled from her job.

Finally the health authorities caught up with her and in 1907 she was detained and, against her will, given an examination. She was found to be infected with millions of typhoid bacilli. She went to court to gain her freedom but lost her suit. Finally in 1910, she was freed.

However, typhoid epidemics began again and in each case Mary Mallon was found to have been the cook. Again she was confined in a hospital. Eventually she became resigned to her fate, was given a laboratory job and then furnished a little cottage of her own on North Brothers island, where she lived in semi-imprisonment for 21 years.

She died a few years ago—but not from typhoid. First there was a stroke of paralysis from which she rallied. During the next three years she gradually failed and finally, when she was sixty-six years old, Death opened the door for the frail, gray-haired little woman and "Typhoid Mary's" long imprisonment was ended.

Dainty Crocheted Edgings



Pattern 1300

Wonderfully dainty edgings, the laciest of borders, can roll off your crochet hook if you have pattern 1300. You can crochet an inexpensive bit of dress-up for collar and cuff set, lingerie, hankies, towels, sheets, cases and napkins. The top edging simulates tatting but is easier and quicker to do. Even a beginner will find this pattern simple to follow. Pattern 1300 contains detailed directions for making the edgings shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Coins, Old and New

1. What was a piece of eight?
2. What was a doubloon?
3. From what former German coin does the word dollar come?
4. In what country is the lira the monetary unit?
5. What part of a franc is a centime?
6. How does "d" come to be the abbreviation for the British penny?
7. What large British dominion uses the United States monetary system?
8. What is a double-eagle?

Answers

1. A Spanish silver coin worth eight reals.
2. A Spanish gold coin worth about $8.
3. The Thaler.
4. Italy.
5. One one-hundredth.
6. From denarius, a Roman coin.
7. Canada.
8. A $20 gold piece.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Being in Tune

All one's life is music if one touches the notes rightly and in tune.—Ruskin.

When HEADACHE Is Due To Constipation

Often one of the first-felt effects of constipation is a headache. Take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught!

That's the sensible way—relieve the constipation. Enjoy the refreshing relief which thousands of people have reported from the use of Black-Draught. Sold in 25 cent packages.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE



AT night, sonny's energy is exhausted; his resistance lowered; circulation slows up; congestion seems worse.

Rub his chest with Penetro at bedtime. Because it's made with mutton suet and concentrated medication, it warms his chest, opens pores, creates counter-irritation to help Nature increase blood flow and relieve congestion. Its aromatic vapors help open up stuffy nasal passages. For free sample of stainless, snow-white Penetro, write Penetro, Dept. S-29, Memphis, Tenn.

Relieve watery head colds with Penetro Nose Drops. Two drops in each nostril—then B-R-E-A-T-H-E. 25c, 50, and $1 bottles. Trial size 10c.



THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF OLD FASHIONED MUTTON SUET

PENETRO

Much the Same

"Chivalry" may become obsolete, but self-sacrifice still lives.

Fruit of Patience

Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet.—Rousseau.

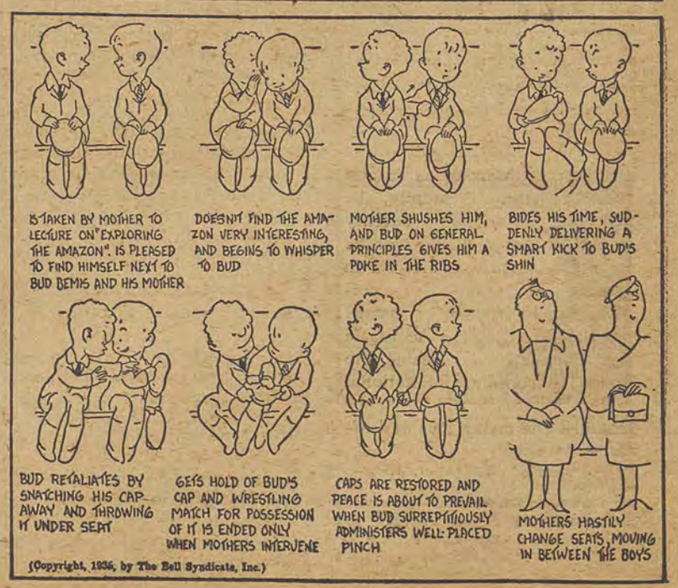
PREFERRED TO THE COSTLIEST SHORTENINGS

SWIFT'S Jewel SHORTENING

● *The Vegetable Fat* in Jewel is given remarkable shortening properties by Swift's *special blending* of it with other bland cooking fats. Jewel *Special-Blend* actually makes lighter, *more tender* baked foods, and *creams faster* than the costliest types of plain all-vegetable shortening.

THE FAMOUS SOUTHERN SPECIAL-BLEND

SEAT MATES — By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Foreign Words and Phrases

A propos de rien. (F.) Apropos of nothing; without relevancy.

Crux criticorum. (L.) The puzzle of critics.

En rapport. (F.) In touch; well versed in a subject.

Fuit Ilium. (L.) Troy once stood; i. e., Troy is no more.

Inter nos. (L.) Between ourselves.

Lustspiel. (Ger.) Comedy.

Nosce teipsum. (L.) Know thyself.

Quod erat faciendum. (L.) Which was to be done.

Paris vaut bien une messe. (F.) Paris is well worth a mass; attributed to Henry IV.

Toujours perdix. (F.) Always partridge; i. e., everlastingly the same thing.

Sang-froid. (F.) Cold blood; self-possession; indifference.

Miss REE LEEF says:



"CAPUDINE relieves HEADACHE quicker because it's liquid... already dissolved"

A Time for Your Say

Say what you think when you can hit the bull's-eye with it.

Poorly Nourished Women—They Just Can't Hold Up

Are you getting proper nourishment from your food, and restful sleep? A poorly nourished body just can't hold up. And as for that run-down feeling, that nervous fatigue,—don't neglect it!

Cardui for lack of appetite, poor digestion and nervous fatigue, has been recommended by mothers to daughters—women to women—for over fifty years.

Try it! Thousands of women testify Cardui helped them. Of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

A Noble Mind

A noble mind disdains not to repent.—Pope.

BLACKMAN
STOCK and POULTRY MEDICINES
Are Reliable

- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Brik
- Blackman's Stock Powder
- Blackman's Cow Tonic
- Blackman's Hog Powder
- Blackman's Poultry Tablets
- Blackman's Poultry Powder

Highest Quality—Lowest Price
Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back
BUY FROM YOUR DEALER
BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS

Medicine Agents: Splendid new blood, liver, kidney tonic. Big repeater. Low price. BLARO LABORATORIES, Orlando, Fla.

BABY CHICKS

Baby Chicks: For delivery, bloodtested and electrically hatched. Reasonable prices. Alexander Chickeries, Bradford, Tenn.

REMEDIES

Piles Disappear in a Few Days. Home treatment now possible with new organic discovery. Write for special offer. WAG-MAC CO., Dept. 7, Box 1804, Chicago, Ill.

LADIES' HOSIERY

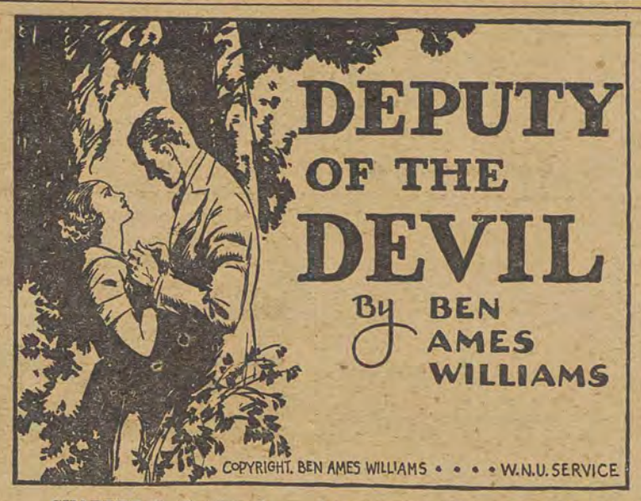
Girls: Women! Write immediately for free details on how to keep yourself easily supplied with quality Hosiery. No canvassing or investment. Harry Julius, Amarillo, Tex.

WNU—8 2—37

FOUR TEASPOONFULS OF MILK OF MAGNESIA IN ONE TASTY WAFER

HEARTBURN FROM OVEREATING?

Hurried or overeating usually causes heartburn. Overcome heartburn and digestive distresses with Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Thin, crunchy, deliciously flavored, pleasant to take. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes at druggists.



DEPUTY OF THE DEVIL

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

COPYRIGHT, BEN AMES WILLIAMS • • • • W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER V—Continued

—8—

"That will take some proving," he told her. "They are famous for it here."

But even after lunch she still insisted on the superiority of her own product. "We always have it Thursday nights," she explained. "Maid's night out, you know. Father and Dan devour it by the bale, or bushel, or whatever the unit of spaghetti measure may be."

"I'll come, some Thursday night," he declared, "and give you a chance to prove your claims."

She hesitated, then she said: "Do come! When?"

"This next Thursday?"

She said, half to herself, thinking of appearances:

"Dan won't be there this week; but of course Father will!"

He read her thoughts, and was quick to turn them into another channel. "I saw Dan at the lake," he remarked. "He stopped off for dinner, on his way to the mountains—was there when Jerrell and I arrived."

She smiled. "I expect that distressed Dan. He knows Jerrell is—fond of Nancy; and he feels pretty keenly that he hasn't much of anything to offer a girl like her."

"He has—youth to offer," said Doctor Greeding, watching her reaction to this suggestion.

"That's a fairly common asset," she pointed out. "If youth is a man's only capital, he'll soon be bankrupt. I'd rather rely on qualities acquired by years of life and effort, than on the accidental—and fleeting—virtue of youth!"

He looked at her thoughtfully. "You plead Mr. Jerrell's cause pretty warmly," he suggested, an intangible uneasiness awakening in him.

She smiled, said in easy evasion: "Oh, I was just talking abstractions." Then, abruptly: "It's almost two o'clock. We ought to get back."

So they rose; yet he said as a reminder: "Thursday night, then. It's settled?"

"Of course," she agreed, and they went out to the car.

Doctor Greeding found himself, during the days that intervened, full of a lively anticipation. When at about seven o'clock on Thursday evening he alighted in front of Professor Carlisle's home, he told Thomas not to return. "I'll walk home," he explained. The car moved away and he rang the bell. Mary Ann herself opened the door; but she did not at once bid him enter. He saw that she was flushed and warm, and he said, smiling:

"I can see you've been standing over a hot stove!"

She said in a confused hesitation: "As a matter of fact, it isn't just that I'm—hot, Doctor Greeding. I'm a little embarrassed, too. Hence these blushes." And she explained: "You see, I expected Father to be at home tonight; but there's some distinguished foreigner or other, visiting Professor Middleton, and he called Father half an hour ago, and asked him over to dinner. And Father went."

She added honestly: "He told me to telephone you and put off our spaghetti till some other time."

He said, shrewdly amused and pleased: "But you didn't!" And he stepped past her into the hall.

She confessed, slowly closing the door: "Why, I had it started already and it seemed a shame to waste it!"

"Of course," he agreed. "And now that I'm here, I've no notion of not staying. It's a long time since I've been considered—dangerous. I feel suddenly capable of any impropriety."

She could not well send him away. To do so would only serve to lend importance to the unimportant. So she laughed and said: "Spaghetti isn't very romantic, I'm afraid! Come on out to the kitchen, and I'll put an apron on you, and you can help."

The preparation of supper amused them both; they laughed together and were gay. While they sat at table, they talked at random, and afterward he helped her with the dishes; but when the kitchen was all put to rights, they stood at loose ends, not quite certain what next to do.

"Now if I were a policeman, and you were a cook, or even a second maid," he suggested, "we might walk out together, or go to the movies, or find a place to dance! I feel that something of the sort is almost required of us."

"I think it would be much more comfortable to just sit on the side porch," she decided. "It's dark enough now so you needn't be afraid of being compromised!"

"I don't feel in the least reprehensible, or dangerous," he said reassuringly. "I'm too well fed. Just sitting will suit me perfectly."

They did in fact stay an hour on the veranda together, speaking of commonplace things, but softly; and sometimes silences enfolded them. There were times when words came tumbling to his lips and remained unspoken. They might, despite his effort at self-control, have found utterance in the end; but interruption came, a footstep on the walk in front of the house.

"There's Father," said Mary Ann, and rose to go toward the door.

Doctor Greeding followed her. "I'll say good night," he decided hurriedly. "Time to get along home."

"Not afraid of Father, are you?" she asked, amused; but when they came to the door together, it was Jerrell, not Professor Carlisle, who appeared.

Jerrell's eyes met those of Doctor Greeding, and the two men stared at one another for a moment, equally startled. Even Mary Ann found no quick word. Greeding could read Jerrell's thoughts, could see the other's astonishment and reprobation; and he flushed angrily.

And knew a doubled anger. For—why was Jerrell here? Something like jealousy awoke in him.

Then Jerrell was saying awkwardly: "Good evening, Miss Carlisle. Hello, Ned." And he asked: "Is Dan at home?"

She shook her head. "No. No, he's in New Hampshire; won't be back till Sunday." And then, quickly, to Doctor Greeding: "I'm sorry our phone didn't ring, Doctor. It must be out of order. Too bad you had to come way over here; but I'll be ready at six in the morning."

Doctor Greeding, perceiving that she was protecting him, felt a quick delight. They were thus brought in alliance to deceive Jerrell; and he said readily:

"It's quite all right. I needed the walk. And I'll have Thomas pick you up at six."

Greeding nodded, waiting; but Jerrell made no movement to leave—and Doctor Greeding was by Mary Ann's deception left with no pretext to stay.

His tone was calm as he bid the two good night, but he walked away from the house in a deep turmoil of conflicting emotions. There was a storm of passion in the man—of anger at Mary Ann, for permitting Jerrell to stay thus alone with her, in the empty house. He thought, absurdly, of chiding her next day, of uttering some admonition.

But she might remind him that if his own presence there involved no indiscretion, certainly she could receive Jerrell. This thought, that Jerrell might freely pay Mary Ann whatever attention he chose, swept through Doctor Greeding like a storm; Mrs. Greeding, from that moment became in his thoughts like an iron chain that fettered him and held him bound.

CHAPTER VI

—

Doctor Greeding did not sleep that night at all. He was shaken and trembling and perspiring; yet he felt cold, and he pressed his teeth together to prevent their chattering . . .

Man's character is built of many reticences, of an infinite number of self-restraints. He is molded and determined not so much by the things he does as by the things he refrains from doing. Doctor Greeding had so long held himself under discipline that it had become automatic to do so; he had molded himself into a proficient surgeon, into a devoted husband, into a wise and indulgent father. He had come to think of this individual whom he had created as himself, his essential self.

But tonight he recognized the fact that this conventional and respectable individual was not himself, but a mask which he presented to the world. Behind this counterfeit presentment there lived another man, bold and ruthless and passionate, driven by appetite, drunk with desires so long restrained.

He lay sleepless all that night, twitching on his bed like one racked by pain; and at work next day he was somber-eyed and frowning. Even Mary Ann remarked this; she said to him when they were alone:

"I'm afraid my spaghetti didn't agree with you?"

"Oh, yes," he assured her shortly.

She watched him. "I persuaded Mr. Jerrell to stay and eat the rest of it," she explained.

"Ah," he assented in a grim tone.

The girl was disturbed. "I hope you didn't mind my—pretending you were there on business," she said. "I thought you might prefer it so."

He said shortly: "I wasn't in the least ashamed of having dined with you, Mary Ann."

"I was afraid Mr. Jerrell wouldn't understand."

"Was it for my sake alone that you—feared his ill opinion?" he asked, in almost angry challenge.

She looked at him in quick surprise at his tone, on guard, yet also amused. "Oh, of course I've my own reputation to consider, too," she said—and turned quickly away.

He found no further opportunity for speech alone with her that afternoon; and when he left the office, the man was ready to risk any folly in order to see her again, to amend the damage his last word might have caused. Thomas, without orders, took the road to the Lake; but the Doctor ordered him just to stop at the Carlisles'.

Mary Ann was not at home, however. Professor Carlisle himself came to the door; and Doctor Greeding asked for her, his thoughts swift to seek a pretext for this call. Professor Carlisle said:

"I'm sorry; she's dining with Mr. Jerrell. Shall I give her some message?"

Dining with Jerrell? Doctor Greeding shook at that word as though a strong wind blew upon him; but he managed to speak easily. "It's not important," he said. "I was just starting for the Lake, and stopped by on the way; but this can wait till Monday."

Mary Ann could dine tonight with Jerrell, without provoking criticism; and he and Jerrell were of a like age, of an equal stature, both men! The only difference between them lay in the fact that—Jerrell's wife was dead, while Myra was alive!

While Myra was alive! . . . His dark thoughts focused there.

At the last village before reaching the lake, he bade Thomas telephone the island so that a boat would meet them at the landing. The chauffeur pulled up opposite the



Doctor Greeding Did Not Sleep That Night at All.

lights of a drug-store; and Doctor Greeding also alighted, as much because he could not bear inaction as for any other reason. While Thomas was at the phone, he bought a box of candies. Myra liked candy.

"Mrs. Greeding will come to the landing, sir," the man reported.

Doctor Greeding nodded. "All right," he said, holding his tones under control.

The car turned into a gravel road, tortuous and winding, and Thomas drove more slowly now. There were, a hundred yards short of the landing, some public garages, one of which Doctor Greeding kept under rental for the season. At this point he said:

"Let me out here, Thomas. I'll walk down to the wharf. You can put up the car, and we'll wait for you."

So the chauffeur pulled up, and Doctor Greeding alighted. With the box of candy under his arm, he went on down to the lake shore.

The boat approached, its bow light shining red and green; Mrs. Greeding swung it in to the landing.

"Hot in town?" she asked.

"Rotten," he said harshly. "Where's Nancy?"

"At the Frisbies'," she said. "Dan turned up this afternoon, on his way back to Boston, and they've all gone to picnic down the lake, cook supper on the beach."

At this mention of Dan's name, Doctor Greeding thrust the clutch lever viciously forward, and the boat leaped ahead.

"Tired?" she asked, "you seem tired."

"I had a hard week," he agreed. Then they cleared the point of the high terrace built out into the lake in front of the house, and saw the boathouse lights.

He eased the throttle shut; the boat slowed, the broad bow settled down into the water, checking their way. They drifted easily into the slip. He turned off the ignition, and the engine died, and he stepped out on the wharf. Thomas was making the boat fast at bow and stern. He said: "Good night, Thomas."

Mrs. Greeding climbed out of the boat, and they went up the winding path toward the house together.

Doctor Greeding and Mrs. Greeding came to the big empty house. The living-room was lighted, and the billiard-room. Their steps echoed hollowly. She kissed him.

"Would you like some supper—crackers and milk or something, Ned?"

He shook his head. "I'll swim," he said. "I'm still hot from town. How about you?" She never swam at night, and he expected her refusal. She shook her head.

He went upstairs alone, while she stayed below. Then: "Myra, will you bring me my trunks?"

She said, amused: "You're the most helpless thing!" He heard her coming up the stairs, heard her go out on the balcony and so return. She appeared in the open doorway, his swimming-trunks in her hand. He took them.

"I brought you a box of candy," he said curtly. "There on the table."

She was fond of sweets. She loosed the wrappings, opened the box. "Bless you," she said. "You never forget, do you Ned? I know I shouldn't eat them, but—"

She chose a caramel. He buttoned the trunks. She put the piece of candy in her mouth; and mumbling the words, she asked casually:

"Who did you see, this week?"

This trick of hers, speaking when her mouth was full, always exasperated him; it acted now like a detonator on his bottled anger.

"I had dinner with Mary Ann last night," he said, willing to annoy her.

She protested: "Ned, was that wise? It takes so little to start talk."

"Talk! Talk! Talk!" he exploded, his eyes red and wrathful. "I'm sick to death of your talk! I wish you'd—"

She seemed suddenly to choke, as though on the candy in her mouth. The Doctor stared at her in swift dawning understanding. He took one step toward her; then, his face pale, his lips white, while she coughed, strangling, he went abruptly out of the room, down to the little beach where they were accustomed to swim.

He burst into the water with a sort of violence, like a man breaking chains which bound him. He dived and swam under water, far out from the shore.

When he came to the surface, he heard a motorboat approaching. It rounded the point of the island, its exhaust suddenly loud and near at hand. Doctor Greeding swam back toward the beach, to be clear of its course; and a moment later the boat slid past him into the empty slip, and the engine died. As he reached the beach, Nancy, a white shadow in the darkness, came up the path with Dan at her shoulder.

Doctor Greeding's voice was calm and steady as he called: "Hullo, Nancy."

She had not seen him. "Oh, you, Father!" she cried, startled at this apparition.

"Yes." He kissed her, at arm's length, careful not to wet her. "Hello, Dan," he said, and grasped the young man's hand.

"Where's Mother?" Nancy asked.

"She was just starting to devour a box of candy when I came down to swim," he explained, and they went up to the house together.

At once Doctor Greeding went upstairs.

And an instant later he called, from the door of their room up there, in tones of terror and despair:

"Nancy! Nancy! Quick! Come here!"

In the first shock of that desperate alarm, Nancy and Dan stood an instant motionless. Then Nancy ran through the billiard-room toward the stairs, and Dan came in great leaps after her.

The door into the big south bedroom which Doctor and Mrs. Greeding shared was open; Nancy came to the door and saw him bending over her mother, who lay across the bed.

The girl, in her terror, cried meaningless words. Then Doctor Greeding, even while he made automatic efforts at resuscitation, said harshly:

"She's dead, Nancy!"

"Dead?" Her voice was a hollow whisper.

"She must have choked on a piece of candy," he panted. "Open the windows, quick!"

"They're open, Doctor," Dan told him.

Nancy brought whisky in a glass, and Doctor Greeding forced it between Mrs. Greeding's set teeth; it spilled as though out of an overflowing cup. When he saw this he stopped his efforts, and stood erect, looking down at his wife's body, and then at his daughter. He put his arms around the girl.

"Nancy, she's gone," he said brokenly, and held her close. "You'll have to be the steady one, Nancy. You're all I've got left, now."

She stood erect in his arms, no wavering in her; but after a moment, releasing herself, she turned to the bed. Her mother's garments were disordered. She straightened them. Her father helping, they laid Mrs. Greeding's body decently. Then Doctor Greeding drew Nancy away.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The U. S. in Africa

A great day in the war history of the Stars and Stripes occurred in 1805 when Lieut. P. N. O'Bannon raised it for the first time over foreign conquered territory, over the Tripolitan fortress which the marines had captured at Derne, on the north coast of Africa. It happened in the war with the Barbary States over tribute exacted from shipping in the Mediterranean. Again, American arms had done what other Europeans couldn't. Pope Pius XI declared the Americans did more for Christendom against these pirate states than all the powers of Europe combined.

Simple, Practical Frocks



WHERE, oh where is the feminine wardrobe that wouldn't take on momentum through the addition of just these three simple, wearable frocks? Surely like the Model T, it would be hard to find. And the thrilling thing — the important feature — is that these frocks are planned and patterned exclusively for the modern woman who sews—for you, a member of The Sewing Circle.

Pattern 1914 is a house dress with a future. It is young and practical. The new notched collar, ending as it does in twin scallops below the yoke line, gives the waist front balance and brightness. The bodice is slightly fulled to make this a comfortable style to work in as well as one that is attractive to look at. The skirt is slim lined and simple—as you would have it. Use dimity, dotted swiss or gingham for this number. Designed for sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards of 35 inch material.

Pattern 1989 is the polite young model caught with its back this way, perhaps the better to show off the beautiful shoulders and chicest-of-chic descending lines. You'll run-up this frock in short order but you'll wear it endlessly and with that happy confidence which only a style with distinction can give. Make it of raspberry wool crepe and trim the collar, cuffs and hem with royal blue. Pattern 1989 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3 yards of 54 inch material with 5 yards of braid for trimming.

Pattern 1206 is a most attractive newcomer to the blouse 'n' skirt category. An alliance of this sort brings glamour and romance to the gay wearer. Gold or silver metallic cloth, or, perhaps shimmering satin for the blouse with a skirt of velvet will make a million dollar outfit. Make it yours in a couple of hours. It is available in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 2⅛ yards of 39 inch material for the blouse and 2⅛ yards for the skirt. The blouse with long sleeves requires 2⅜ yards 39 inches wide.

A detailed sewing chart accompanies each pattern to guide you every step of the way.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Soften Up!

Being hard-boiled on all occasions is one of the attainments of a dull man.

EMINENT DOCTORS WROTE THIS OPINION!



"...colds result from acid condition of the body ... they prescribe various alkalies"—excerpt from medical journal. The ALKALINE FACTOR in

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢
HELPS BUILD UP YOUR
ALKALINE RESERVE

Fatigue Forgotten

On the day of victory no fatigue is felt.—Arab Proverb.

Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart

GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT. RIGHT SIDE BEST.

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

A Reflection

Scowl at the world and it will scowl at you.

Household Questions

Should soup, vegetables or gravy have been made too salt, simply add a small quantity of coarse, brown sugar to them, stir well, and the dish will become palatable again.

* * *

In removing basting threads cut them every few inches and do not pull a very long thread out at one time, as you are very apt to leave holes in the goods.

* * *

Have you ever thought of using oiled silk for bathroom curtains. It comes in a wide range of suitable colors as well as a lovely silvery tone.

* * *

To clean windows and mirrors rub them with cold starch, let it dry and then wipe off with a soft cloth. This will clean as well as give a brilliant polish.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

RELIEF FOR SORE THROAT COLDS



The Original Cellophane Wrapped Genuine Pure Aspirin

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

MERCHANDISE
Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

Mr. Reece Woolley has accepted the chairmanship of arrangements committee for the President's Birthday Ball, which is planned to be held in Montevallo on Friday night, January 29th. More complete details are announced elsewhere in this paper.

The P.-T. A. will meet next Tuesday at the Elementary School. Make plans to be present at this meeting.

Mr. Melvin Isreal, instructor in the Speech Department of the University of Alabama, and also radio announcer for several years, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ike Nathews and family a few days ago. He is a nephew of Mrs. Nathews. He will leave soon for New York, where he is to be connected with the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

Mr. Hugh Marshall, editor and publisher of The Shelby County Reporter, Columbiana, was a visitor in Montevallo Monday. Mr. Marshall is active on the committee promoting a President's Birthday Ball for Columbiana on Saturday night, January 30.

GOV. CHARLES HENDERSON

The death of former Governor Charles Henderson, occurred at his home in Troy last Thursday, after an illness of several days. He was 77 years old. His services as Governor of Alabama were for one term, 1915 to 1919, during the period of the World War.

In Montgomery flags flew at half mast as the funeral was held in Troy Saturday. Headed by Governor and Mrs. Bibb Graves, a large number of state officials and dignitaries attended the last rites.

Not alone for his public service as Governor was Charles Henderson, widely known and honored. He was one of the leading business men of Alabama, having large financial interests that connected him directly with many of the state's most important commercial institutions.

MONTEVALLO PLANS PUBLIC WELFARE PROGRAM

After a survey of the needs of a public welfare and relief program in this vicinity, it is the opinion of those who have studied the situation that there exists such needs as demand organized community effort.

Having exhausted all hopes of getting the county to enlist in the public welfare program, a group of people in Montevallo have set up an organization to raise funds, investigate cases, receive recommendation, and expend money for the relief of people who are found worthy of help. Within a few days the effort to raise $1,800 for relief and public welfare purposes in the west side of Shelby County will start. The appeal is now going to the public through various channels. Subscriptions will be received in cash, by pledges of money, or gifts of food and clothing that may be used to relieve those in distress. The program is designed to carry on over a period of six months.

The formation of this organization is designed to take care of the needs of the people in Shelby County on the west side of the L. & N. Railroad.

Calera, Wilton, Aldrich, Siluria, and other community centers in the area will be invited to co-operate in the program. Calera has already set up its own community organization, and declared willingness to take part.

If Shelby County as a whole must remain as one of the two counties in Alabama not doing anything for public welfare, the community of Montevallo feels its duty to go ahead and try to help these helpless ones in our immediate vicinity who have nowhere else to look for aid, comfort, and health.

As we gird ourselves for this task, which we regard as a public obligation, let us ponder these words recently spoken by President Roosevelt in his address to Congress on the state of the Union:

"Many millions of Americans still live in habitations which not only fail to provide the physical benefits of modern civilization, but breed disease and impair the health of future generations."

Economic Highlights

During the year just closed, there has been fulfillment of hopes mixed with a number of disappointments in the industrial field. It is true that production and sales indexes are at the highest levels since depression set in. It is also true that various grave problems—notably that of unemployment—are still a long way from solution.

As a result, industry looks forward to 1937 with optimism tinged with worry. It is probable that the most favorable outlook of all is held by the retail trade business. Last year's December buying totaled more than $5,000,000,000—as compared with $4,600,000,000 in December, 1935, and $3,700,000,000 in December, 1933, which marked the lowpoint. Consequently, seasonal employment last December (extra clerks and office workers in department stores, etc.) was encouragingly high. This was reflected to some extent in the production field. However, payrolls are still abnormally low.

A synopsis of current business taken from authoritative sources, follows:

Electric Utilities: During 1936, this industry spent $330,000,000 for new capital equipment. This year it will spend more than $530,000,000, as a result of increasing demand. Principal expenditure will go for expanding generating facilities, which will be more than doubled. The political situation is a highly important factor so far as utilities are concerned, and will dictate their budgets and employment to a considerable extent.

Automobiles: There seems to be almost no limit to the public's appetite for new cars. On the debit side of the ledger is the threat of labor troubles, which have already hit machine, tool, and accessory makers. John L. Lewis is known to be planning a campaign to unionize General Motors, as a prelude to unionizing the rest of the industry.

Construction: For the past five years, a major building boom has been anticipated. It has not occurred. However, during 1936 construction was at least 50 percent better than in 1935, with home building 70 per cent ahead. America still faces a considerable housing shortage, and the building industry hopes that 1937 will finally prove to be the year in which Americans will go into the market for new homes, as well as extensive modernization of old homes.

Steel: Has just closed the third best year in its history, with production the best since 1929. But this industry also is troubled with potential labor difficulties.

Railroads: Traffic is good, profits are small. Some executives feel that the ICC's refusal to continue the emergency surcharges is a serious blow. ICC says, on the other hand, that the emergency is over, and more freight pick-ups will cover the loss. Time can only tell which side is right. In the meantime the lines are continuing their expansion and betterment programs in both freight and passenger fields.

Airlines: Seem to be making a steadily increasing appeal to that part of the traveling public with can afford the higher fares. One line reports a 122 per cent jump in business.

Employment: As mentioned above, is still one of the most serious of our internal problems. Unemployment total is hovering around six or seven millions. Business must make big progress in production before this labor surplus is absorbed. Politics, taxation, labor troudles and technological advance are great obstacles to normal employment.

Agriculture: Had the best gross income in 1936 since 1929. Crops were smaller, as a result of drought but prices were higher in practically all lines.

In the near future, you are likely to see a high technical discussion going on as to the merits and demerits of "easy money."

For four years the Federal government has gradually forced interest rates down, in an effort to make money more plentiful. Any security holder can bear witness to that—where Grade A bonds used to command five and six per cent, they now bring less than four per cent for the most part.

Government experts say this is a good thing, that high priced money holds back business expansion and construction, is thus a great threat to recovery. Most private experts say this is true, to a certain extent—but the continuation of certain trends, with money growing cheaper all the time, may lead to an unhealthy speculative boom in securities, to inflation, to higher living costs and to a collapse in bond values.

Security exchange spokesmen have pointed out that present market activity can go too far, that it is the duty of all involved to avoid the obvious danger that can result from a security "boom."

It is easy to become excessively optimistic at a time when money is cheap, and industrial production is soaring. It is not generally felt that the current security values are too high—fear is held only for possible exorbitant rises in those values in the future.

Roosevelt Highlights

Washington, Jan. 6.—Some excerpts from President Roosevelt's message to Congress Wednesday:

Your task and mine are not ending with the end of the depression.

The statutes of NRA have been outlawed. The problems have not.

Sober second thought confirms most of us in the belief that the broad objectives of the National Recovery Act were sound.

The vital need is not an alteration of our fundamental law, but an increasingly enlightened view with reference to it.

The judicial branch is asked by the people to do its part in making democracy successful.

The process of our democracy must not be imperiled by the denial of essential powers of free government.

Experience with actualities makes it clear that federal laws supplementing state laws are needed to help solve the problems which result from modern invention applied in an industrialized nation which conducts its business with slight regards to state lines.

Overproduction, underproduction and speculation are three evil sisters who distill the troubles of unsound inflation and disastrous deflation.

The masses of the peoples of all the Americas are convinced that the democratic form of government can be made to succeed and do not wish to substitute for it any other form of government.

In oligarchies, militarism has leapt forward, while in those nations which have retained democracy, militarism has waned.

The inter-American Conference operated on these fundamental principles of democracy, did much to insure peace in this hemisphere.

I shall shortly address the Congress more fully in regard to modernizing and improving the executive branch of the government.

Many millions of Americans still live in habitations which not only fail to provide the physical benefits of modern civilization but breed disease and impair the health of future generations.

Many thousands of tenant farmers—indeed most of them—with some financial assistance and with some advice and training, can be made self-supporting on land which can eventually belong to them.

Another national problem is the intelligent development of our social security system, the broadening of the services it renders and practical improvement in its operation.

CARD OF THANKS FROM THE PAYNE FAMILY

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many expressions of kindness and sympathy in the sadness brought upon us by the death of our son, John Payne, last week.—Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Payne and Family.

LOST—Small brown purse containing black fountain pen t immed in gold. Lost on street south o. Baptist Church.—Reasonable reward if returned to The Times office. 1.14-1tpd.

AN ORDINANCE

To regulate the running and operating of vehicles in the streets and highways within the corporate limits of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, and to provide penalties for the violation of this ordinance.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, as follows.

Section 1. The drivers and operators of all vehicles used or operated in or on the streets of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, and highways of said Town, shall observe the following rules:

(a) Vehicles approaching each other from opposite directions, must each be turned to the right, looking the way such vehicles are going, respectively, of the center line of the street or highway.

(b) A vehicle passing another going the same direction must pass on the left of the forward vehicle.

(c) A vehicle around which a passage is being made by another must, if the nature and condition of the street or highway will permit, and upon the driver of the forward vehicle being signaled from the rear vehicle, give room for the passage of the rear vehicle.

(d) Vehicles being turned into an intersecting street or highway, must be kept to the right of the center line of such intersecting highway, where the nature and condition of such intersecting street or highway will reasonably permit.

(e) Vehicles must be driven to the right, and must not be driven to the left of "Drive to the Right" signs which shall have been erected in the streets of said Town.

(f) All vehicles must be slowed down when approaching street intersections in said Town, so as to be under full control and avoid collisions with pedestrians and vehicles, and, whenever a vehicle is to be turned to the left, the purpose of the driver to do so, turn must be indicated by extending an arm to the left, so that it may be seen from the rear, and when such signal is given, vehicles in the rear must slow down so as to permit such turn.

(g) Vehicles must not be turned to go in the opposite direction, between Shelby and North Boundary Streets on Main Street, except at street crossings and around "Drive to the Right" signs, when the sign shall have been erected in said streets.

(h) Vehicles must not be parked or left standing on any street or sidewalk or intersection thereof so as to interfere with or divert the passage of another vehicle or a pedestrian.

(i) Vehicles must not be run into any street between regular street intersections or into any intersection marked by "Stop" signs, without first being brought to a complete stop.

(j) At intersections where street lights are in operation, no vehicle may be run into the intersection unless the light facing the street from which the vehicle shall proceed is on green or go.

(k) Vehicles must not be backed at any point on a street of said Town further than may be necessary to effect a safe way forward; and in backing a vehicle at any such point the driver must maintain a careful lookout to prevent collision with pedestrians or other vehicles.

(l) Vehicles must not be left standing not parked on Main Street between Shelby and North Boundary Street, or served at a service station anywhere in the corporate limits of the said Town, in such a position as to interfere with traffic, unless the front end of such vehicle be within two feet of the curb or edge of the sidewalk with the vehicle at an angle of approximately 45 degrees to the sidewalk or where parallel parking is required for free passage of traffic, the inside wheels shall not be over six inches from the curb.

Section 2. Any person who willfully and knowingly violates any of the rules set forth in section 1 hereof, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than one nor more than one hundred dollars, and may also be sentenced to imprisonment in the Town jail, and to hard labor for not more than ninety days, at the discretion of the Mayor of the said Town trying the case.

Section 3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances of said Town in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed, but this ordinance shall not be construed to repeal any ordinance regulating the speed limit, or reckless driving, but shall be construed as cumulative of other non-conflicting ordinances with reference to the subject.

CHAS. T. ACKER, Mayor.

Attest:

C. M. GARDNER, Clerk.

I, C. M. Gardner, Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, do hereby certify that the above ordinance was regularly adopted at a regular meeting of the Town Council on Monday evening, January 11, 1937.

C. M. GARDNER, Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

To further regulate the operatioin of motor vehicles within the police jurisdiction of the Town of Montevallo, and provide penalties for the violation of this ordinance.

Be it ordained by the Town of Montevallo as follows:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to operate any motor vehicle within the police jurisdiction of the Town of Montevallo, unless the same be equipped with a muffler in good condition so as to prevent unnecessary loud noise, and with a signal horn or other standard signaling attachment in good working condition.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any person to operate any motor driven vehicle within the police jurisdiction of the Town of Montevallo in the night time, or when the vehicle cannot be plainly seen at a distance of one hundred yards, without head and tail lights burning, and in reasonably good condition.

Section 3. It shall be unlawful for any person to operate or use a "cut-out" or exhaust whistle on any motor driven vehicle within the police jurisdiction of the Town of Montevallo.

Section 4. Any person who shall, in the operation of any motor driven vehicle, within the police jurisdiction of the Town of Montevallo, wilfully and intentionally cause the same to make any unnecessarily and unreasonably loud noise, to the annoyance of, or calculated to annoy any person in the town, when such noise is not inseparable from the reasonable, orderly operation of such vehicle, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 5. Any person who shall willfully and knowingly violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than one dollar nor more than one hundred dollars, and may also, in the discretion of the Mayor trying the case, be imprisoned in the town prison, or sentenced to hard labor for the town, for not more than ninety days.

Section 6. All ordinances and parts of ordinances of the town in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed; but this ordinance shall not be held to repeal or alter any ordinance heretofore adopted for the regulation of vehicles in the said town, or the speed limits, unless such ordinances be directly in conflict herewith.

As to all such non-conflicting prior ordinances this shall be construed as cumulative regulation.

CHAS. T. ACKER, Mayor.

Attest:

C. M. GARDNER, Clerk.

I, C. M. Gardner, Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, do hereby certify that the above ordinance was regularly adopted at a regular meeting of the Town Council on Monday evening, January 11, 1937.

C. M. Gardner, Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

To protect public health and provide for the destruction of human excreta from privies or dry closets, or otherwise, within the corporate limits of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, as follows;

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any firm, person, or corporation to cause or allow untreated sewage or human excreta from any dwelling house, business house, factory, office or place of habitation, privy or dry closet to flow into or be flushed into Shoal Creek, or any other flowing stream, or into any well, directly or indirectly at any point within the corporate limits of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama.

Section 2. Any person found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be, upon conviction, fined not less than five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars and may also be sentenced to hard labor for the Town, one or both.

CHAS. T. ACKER, Mayor.

Attest:

C. M. GARDNER, Clerk.

I, C. M. Gardner, Clerk of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, do hereby certify that the above ordinance was regularly adopted by the Town Council on September 28th, 1936, at a regular meeting of said Council.

C. M. Gardner, Clerk.

Officers and Committees of Montevallo Baptist Church

Upon recommendation of the Board of Deacons last Sunday, the Montevallo Baptist Church approved the following officers and committees for 1937, together with the appended outline of duties of such officers and committees:

Personnel

Chairman of Board, R. L. Griffin.

Clerk, J. R. Lewis.

Treasurer, Miss Eloise Meroney.

Finance Committee: E. G. Givhan, Chairman; R. A. Reid, J. I. Riddle, J. T. McGaughy.

Building Committee: J. I. Reid, Chairman; J N. Baker, W. J. McConatha.

Floor Committee: F. P. Givhan, Chairman; Walter Shaw, Milton Allen, P. C. Wilson.

Pulpit Committee: M. L. Orr, Chairman; W. L. Brown, M. P. Jeter.

Music Committee: Mrs. R. A. Reid, Chairman; Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Miss Melba Griffin.

Trustees: E. G. Givhan, Chairman; M. P. Jeter, Walter Shaw.

Duties

Chairman of Board—To preside at all meetings of the Board, following the generally accepted rules of order in so doing; to preside, or appoint someone to preside, at all church services in the absence of the pastor; to counsel with all officers and committees of the church; to assume official responsibility for the general welfare of the church second only to that of the pastor.

Clerk—To compile, publish, and keep all records of the church, from time to time calling on other officers for such data as he may need; to maintain an accurate church roll, furnishing and receiving such membership certificates as the church may direct, the cost of postage being a charge against the treasury.

Treasurer—To receive, account deposit, and report all money of the church and auxiliaries; to pay by check all properly authorized accounts except small items which may be paid from a petty cash account to which checks are drawn from time to time; to pay out no money except on authority of the Board, which may grant blanket authority to pay regularly occurring monthly salaries; to pay monthly to the various Denominational interests any funds which may have accrued to their respective credits; to submit monthly and on call an itemized statement of the condition of the treasury.

Finance Committee—To prepare and present a proposed annual budget as a basis of an every-member financial canvass; to plan and direct an every-member canvass the first week of November in an effort to provide funds for the proposed budget; to prepare and present to the Board and the church on the basis of the every-member canvass and previous financial records, an annual budget which shall be for the year or until revised the financial plan of the church; to make to the church quarterly financial reports and recommendations; to promote regular and systematic giving as to the Christian grace and duty of every member of the church.

Building Committee — To have charge and oversight of all church property; to investigate and recommend from time to time, all needed repairs and replacements and upon proper authority to meet same, approving and presenting to the Board all bills in connection therewith; to provide adequate heat, light, and water, approving and presenting to the Board all bills in connection therewith.

Floor Committee—To have general charge of the floor and seating arrangements for all services; to serve as greeters and ushers for all morning services and other occasions as the need may arise; to see that such items as song books and fans are properly distributed; to promote in every reasonable way the comfort of the people and the spiritual atmosphere of the occasion; to make a special effort to welcome strangers and visitors and to introduce them to the pastor.

Pulpit Committee—To provide for a supply or service in the absence of the pastor.

Music Committee—To provide an adequate program for all church services; to recommend to the Board and the church persons for organist and choir director as need and occasion may arise; to promote in every way the musical life of the church.

Trustees—To hold title to all church property and see that it is properly insured, approving and submitting to the Board all bills in connection therewith; to represent the church in all corporate and legal actions.

The foregoing was adopted by the church in conference, Sunday, January 10, 1937, upon recommendation of the committee.—J. I. Riddle, R. A. Reid, W. L. Brown.

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM

SILURIA, ALABAMA



Only sixty years ago—the telephone was invented. Only twenty-one years ago—New York was linked with San Francisco. In less than ten years—North America's telephones have been brought in voice-reach of 69 countries in every part of the world.

During the last decade, there have been seven successive voluntary reductions in the "long distance" rates.

Unceasing scientific research and continuous improvement of operating methods have provided for you a system for talking with almost anyone, anywhere; quickly, clearly and at low cost.

You can use long distance telephone service to advantage, sending your personality across the far horizons while you remain at ease in your home or office. And remember, the cost is small wherever you call.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

INCORPORATED

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Lillie Pearl Shaw and Charlotte Martin, Editors

Baptist Missionary Union Met

The Baptist Missionary Union met Wednesday afternoon, January 6th, at 3:00 o'clock, with a regular business meeting and installation of new officers. Mrs. Curlee, of Columbiana, County president of the W. M. U. made an interesting talk.

The following were present: Mesdames D. W. Boyd, D. G. Wallace, T. Dennis, C. D. Cowart, Joe Ross, H. F. Blake, W. A. Sims, W. B. Blevins, W. H. Haddock, D. D. Mathis, John Doyle, J. E. Zuiderhook, N. L. Brown, Curtis Lucas, W. C. Erwin, Gordon Boggess, and Misses Lucy Norwood, and Elizabeth Wallace and Rev. W. H. Haddock and one visitor, Mrs. Atchison, of Columbiana.

Mrs. B. F. Barnes spent Monday in Shelby with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. Bob Owens and Mr. and Mrs. McKnight visited friends in Sylacauga Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Wilson, of Birmingham, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lessley.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Foust, of Montevallo.

Mr. Ira Johnson, of Plantersville, visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Mrs. Dick Martin were the Saturday guests of Mrs. Joseph Jeffries, of Birmingham.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley, Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and Miss Elizabeth Wallace, spent Saturday morning in Montevallo on business.

Miss Ann Blevins, of Birmingham was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins.

Mr. W. H. Martin, of Birmingham, spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin.

Mrs. W. B. Blevins, Mrs. Charles O'Neal, and Messrs. Billy Blevins and Charlie O'Neal shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. George Parker, of Sylacauga, was the Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. Zilphia Jones.

The Unique Club Met

The Unique Club held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon, January 7, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, with Mrs. W. H. Haddock as joint hostess. Mrs. Susie B. Williams read a paper on "The City of New York, N. Y.".

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesdames A. E. Norwood, S. L. Busby, C. D. Cowart, D. W. Boyd, D. B. Jones, Frank Denson.

P. H. Barnes, J. E. Armstrong, Faye Eason, R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Fred Allen, W. H. Martin, Starks McClanahan, H. F. Blake, Mary McKibbon, Sidney DuBose and Miss Lucy Narwood.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley and sons, Fred and Allen, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turner, of Dadeville.

Mrs. D. L. Howell spent Sunday in Birmingham with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cone were the week end guests of Mrs. Eleanor Smith, of Prattville.

Mrs. D. G. Wallace, Mrs. C. D. Cowart, Mrs. W. H. Martin and Miss Elizabeth Wallace shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mr. J. H. Johnson and Mrs. Lula Johnson spent Sunday and Monday in Prattville with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mr. Boyd Mothershed, of Birmingham, was the Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

Mr. Sol Bear and Mrs. Phillip Bear shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed, of Birmingham, spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

Miss Lola Mae Parker, of Birmingham, spent Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. Zilphia Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holcombe and daughter, Joyce, of Montevallo, were the Sunday guest of Mrs. Sallie Holcombe.

Mrs. Authur Burnett, of Montevallo, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe Monday morning.

Methodist Missionary Society Met

The Methodist Missionary Society held their regular meeting at the church on Monday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Denson had charge of the devotional. Plans were made for work to be carried out during the year.

Members present were: Mesdames R. H. Parker, Frank Denson, Zilphia Jones, Z. S. Cowart, H. C. Baker, S. L. Busby, Dick Martin, R. L. Holcombe, J. E. Armstrong, R. C. Curtis, A. E. Norwood, L. D. Atkins and R. L. Veazy. Plans were made for Mrs. Frank Denson to review the current best-seller "Gone With the Wind," on Thursday, January 21, at the residence of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

Findley-Dawson Marriage

Miss Mildred Findley, of Newala, and Mr. Robert Dawson were married Saturday afternoon, January 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Earnest, by Bro. L. D. Atkins, in the precence of the family and a few close friends.

Crim-Aldridge Marriage

Miss Ada Crim and Mr. E. G. Aldridge were married Tuesday evening, at the residence of Justic John Culver, in the presence of a few close friends.

Relief Organization Organized

Mr. Z. S. Cowart, chairman of the West Shelby Emergency Relief Organization, and Rev. Cox met with a group of citizens Monday afternoon at the City Hall, for the purpose of perfecting a relief organization for Calera. Bro. W. H. Haddock was appointed chairman and Mrs. Frank Denson, co-chairman. A call meeting will be held Monday, January 18th, at 7:30 p.m., at the school auditorium. All who are interested in this are urged to be present and take part.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown, Sr., and Mrs. A. L. Brown, Jr., of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown Sunday and Monday.

Miss Ada Holcombe is spending several days in Birmingham this week with relatives.

Miss Eunice Moss shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. C. W. Wade, who has been seriously ill in Gorgas Hospital in Birmingham, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Oliver and son, Lee, Jr., of Philadelphia, Penn., arrived here on Saturday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley. Mrs. Oliver and son will remain for an extended visit.

REPORT ON POSTOFFICE

The contractor of the Montevallo Postoffice has asked for final inspection on January 25, 1937. Construction Engineer Wallace has recommended it for that date. The building will be ready for occupancy by the Postoffice about February 1st.

The age of cream is one of the most important factors in reducing the quality of butter. All cream should be marketed at least twice a week.

Grove Hill, Ala.—W. P. Patton, of Dickerson, shipped a truck load of hogs in November which brought him more than $450.

Greenville, Ala.—In an effort to overcome a short corn crop, Butler County farmers have this year planted more oats than in any year since the advent of boll weevils.

Ten Years Of Electrical Progress In Alabama

A Review by Thomas W. Martin, President, Alabama Power Company

TEN YEARS AGO the annual use of electricity per residential customer was only 391 kilowatt hours. The average for the year ending November, 1936, was 1,133 kilowatt hours per residential customer.

Ten years ago the average price per kilowatt hour for residential electric service was over 7½c. The average today is only about 3¼c, and many customers purchase much of their electricity at 1c. The decrease in average price has been 58½%. (Note: The average price declined in EACH of the 10 years.)

Ten years ago we had 4 home economists to assist customers in getting the greatest use at lowest cost from their electrical equipment. Today there are 20 of these talented women at your call.

Ten years ago electric light was just electric light. Today the principles of scientific lighting are embraced in modern lamps—I. E. S. Lamps—and you get more and better light for less money. 22 lighting specialists are at your call. Ten years ago there was none.

Ten years ago electric water heaters were in the experimental stage and expensive to use. Today they provide the accepted method of heating water in thousands of homes and the electricity for operating them comes at the lowest price.

Ten years ago a practical electric dishwasher was the inventor's dream. The clumsy, imperfect models of a decade ago have been perfected, the price is within reach of modest incomes, and the most distasteful and unsanitary of kitchen tasks is doomed to become a thing of the past.

Ten years ago a "modern" electric range cost $150; today a much better range—faster, prettier, more efficient—costs only $75.

Ten years ago 374 miles of rural electric lines served Alabama farms. Today there are 3,850 miles of such lines and 1,000 additional miles will be built during 1937. The number of miles of rural lines has increased each year of the decade—due to this company's long interest in rural electrification.

Ten years ago our taxes amounted to approximately $837,000 for the year, or about $15 per customer. For 1936 they will be about $2,600,000 or about $23 per customer. The average amount of money we receive in a year from residential customers is about $37 each. (More from some; much less from others.)

Ten years ago the huge Martin and Jordan Dams in Tallapoosa and Elmore Counties had not been completed, although construction was in progress. Construction had not yet started on Tallassee and Thurlow Dams. Gorgas No. 2 Steam Plant in Walker County was still in the blueprint stage.

Ten years ago we had already established the policy of lowering rates as often as prudent business judgment would permit; we had established and were pioneers in the electrification of rural Alabama; we were among the few statewide agencies promoting the development of Alabama's agricultural and industrial resources; we had already developed a "grid system" in Alabama and in cooperation with electrical transmission systems in neighboring states.

Many of these things became possible because imaginative minds in this great industry are constantly at the service of the public.

We look back on this record with justifiable pride, some of which you will perhaps share because these activities have been largely instrumental in making Alabama one of the foremost electrically-minded states in the nation and making simpler and easier many irksome tasks in the home.

We expect to continue these progressive policies, so that ten years from today, you and we may again look back and say, "Well done!"

Thos. Martin

President, Alabama Power Co.

—Adv.

PROGRAM

WADESONIAN THEATRE

CALERA, ALA.

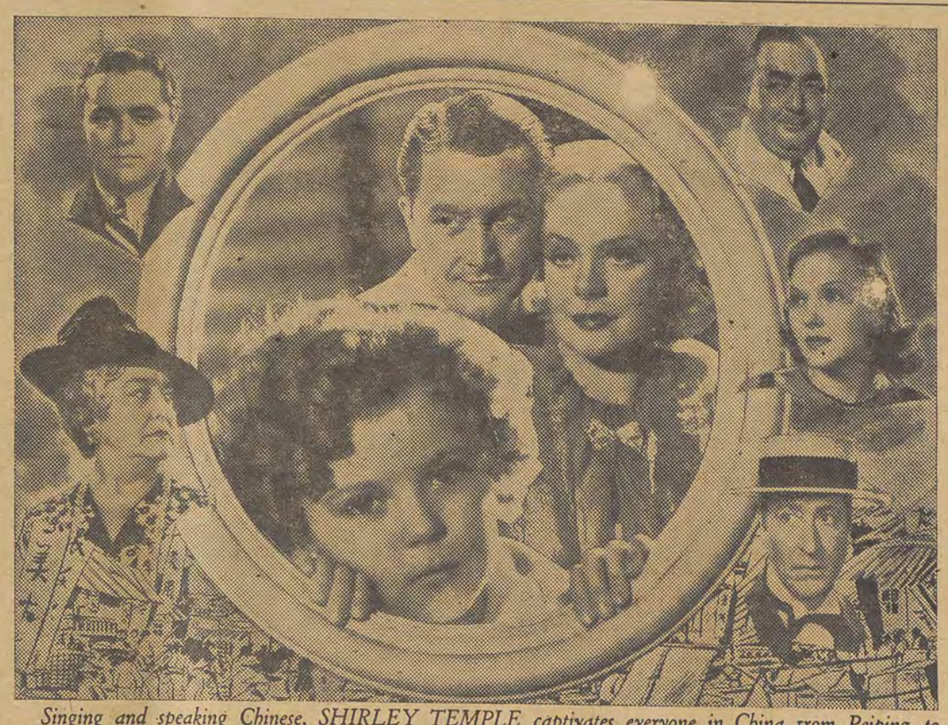
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JAN. 15 and 16
JOHN WAYNE IN
"KING OF PECOS"
SERIAL—BOB STEELE IN
"MYSTERY SQUADRON"
ALSO COMEDY

MONDAY and TUESDAY
JAN. 18 and 19
HENRY HUNTER and
POLLY ROWLES IN
"LOVE LETTERS OF A STAR"
COMEDY—"BEACH COMBERS"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
JAN. 20 and 21
JANE WYATT and
LOUIS HAYWARD IN
"LUCKIEST GIRL IN
THE WORLD"
FICTION NO. 24
FOX MOVIETONE

1st Show 6:45, 2nd 8:30.
Admission 10c and 15c.

Shirley Temple in "Stowaway" at the Strand Theatre Thursday and Friday



Singing and speaking Chinese, SHIRLEY TEMPLE captivates everyone in China from Peiping to Shanghai in "Stowaway," her remarkable starring picture for Twentieth Century-Fox, with ROBERT YOUNG and ALICE FAYE. Surrounding are J. EDWARD BROMBERG, EUGENE PALLETTE, HELEN WESTLEY, ASTRID ALLWYN and ARTHUR TREACHER. 3PA

Luncheon Given Winners In Cotton Growing Contest

The prize winners of Parker's Acre Contest, the officials of the Sylacauga Fertilizer Company, and many of the prominent agricultural leaders in the state, among whom Mr. J. C. Lowery, of the Extension Service at Auburn; Mr. Alexander Nunn, editor of the Progressive Farmer; Mr. A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent of Shelby County, and many others were guests of the Sylacauga Fertilizer Company and the Avondale Mills at a luncheon given at the Avondale Mills Tea Room. The luncheon was given for the boys who won the prizes, their fathers being invited also. The total number present was 43, and a delightful plate containing turkey and all that goes with it was served.

After the luncheon, Mr. H. A. Parker, of the Sylacauga Fertilizer Company, made a short talk: "After my father died six years ago I came back to Sylacauga. The cotton seed situation in this section was in very bad shape. We began to see immediately if we could do something to better the situation. The Avondale Mills had to ship in the long staple cotton they used from distances and eager to take a hand to help, Mr. Donald Comer and Mr. Craig Smith immediately co-operated with the Sylacauga Fertilizer Company. After talking with Mr. Lowery about this, we shipped in some Delta and Pine Land Seed then called 4-8. The next year we shipped in a ton of Delta Pine Land No. 11 and they turned out so well that the following year we shipped in a car. We all know how well these turned out in the three counties of Talladega, Shelby and Coosa. We have gotten to the place where we are going to have to raise the yield per acre if we expect to stay in the cotton business. After talking to Mr. Brown, who approved a Boys' Acre Contest, we decided to put it on in these counties. The purpose of this contest was to show that with the proper fertilization and cotton seed the yield per acre could be greatly increased.

Mr. J. W. Brown then was introduced and was very optimistic in his views of what we could do in this section, stressing the point that "we have got to talk of two bales of cotton instead of one to the acre. You can raise two instead of one if you prepare for it."

Mr. A. A. Lauderdale then spoke a minute, stressing the fact that these boys made one and one-half bales to the acre by using the proper analysis of fertilizer and good seed. Mr. Lauderdale said that their fathers and the farmers should be able to do the same thing.

Mr. Alexander Nunn, of The Progressive Farmer, made a remarkable speech on the importance of agriculture going hand in hand with other important factors in the cotton business. He stressed the same thing that Mr. Donald Comer has for the past several years, that agriculture and industry go hand in hand.

After these fine speeches Mr. Parker introduced the prize winners in each county, congratulating them on the splendid manner in which they cooperated in the contest and made it a tremendous success.

Mr. J. C. Lowery made a wonderful speech, emphasizing the farmer of Alabama must continue to raise a high grade of cotton. Mr. Lowery stated that a cotton buyer for one of the biggest concerns outside of the state said that their concern had rather use Alabama cotton where a good quality was raised than any other kind. He said that last year we had 3 per cent short staple cotton and this year only five per cent and that we must do better than this. We must not let a high pressure salesman sell us a short staple seed but we must strive to grow a better quality cotton. Get behind the fine work that has been started and carry the program on because you have made a fine start. We could have some of the best cotton in the South if we could eliminate short staple cotton. We have got to make a better yield, use the best quality cotton that it is possible for us to. The way to do this is by the proper soil conservation and the proper fertilizer with good seed. The thing we should strive for is to make the most and the best cotton we can to the acre. I hope that the good work that is started will be carried on.

Several others spoke briefly, and among them was Mr. T. B. Russell, who paid a high tribute to Mr. Parker. Quote Mr. Russell: "I want to say that I think Mr. Parker is the most progressive man in the county as far as helping the farmer is concerned."

After the dinner the party went to Sylacauga, where Mr. Parker presented the boys with their prize after making another remarkable speech. The winners were as follows:

Talladega County—1sta and grand prize, Fred Houston, yield 930 pounds, $75,: Sylacauga.

2nd prize, Donald Anderson, yield 913 pounds, $25, Fayetteville.

Shelby County—1st prize, W. D. Clark, Jr., yield 785 pounds, $40.00, Wilsonville.

2nd prize, L. N. Wyatt, Jr., yield, 781 pounds, $25, Vincent.

3rd prize, Frank Wyatt, Jr., yield 762 pounds, $20.00, Vincent.

Coosa County—Hiram K. Fowler, yield 888 pounds, $40.00, Weogufka.

2nd prize, Malcolm Roberson, yield 776 pounds, $25.00, Weogufka.

3rd prize, James McKinney, yield 744 pounds, $20.00, Sylacauga, R. 2. —Sylacauga News.

Spring Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen were visitors of their parets, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allen and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tatum, of Longview, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. David Scoggins and sons, Earnest and Curtis, also Mr. Dunne, of near Hueytown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hershie Ingram Sunday.

Mr. P. M. Russell was home for the week end.

The community is glad to welcome the Jacques family, who have recently made this their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer Wilson, of Montevallo, visited Mrs. Lawson Ingram Sunday evening.

Mrs. Cary and family have moved to the Mudd place.

We are glad to report Miss Sarah Lee much improved after two weeks illness.

Jack and Sarah Elizabeth Wright spent Saturday night with their grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Ingram.

Miss Mae Ingram visited Mrs. Noah Taff last Monday.

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

Peanut Butter	2-lb jar		25c
Grape Juice	pint		17c
Cherries, Red Pitted	can		15c
Tissue, Scott's	3 rolls		25c
Towels, Paper	150 roll		10c
Lima Beans, Stokley's	No. 2 can	2 for	25c
Crackers	1-lb box		10c
Coffee, Royal Cup	1 lb pkg.		25c
Apples, York	lb		5½c
Rice, Fancy Honduras	3 lbs		25c

IN OUR MARKET

Joe's Pure Pork Sausage	lb	25c	
Brains, Pork	lb	19c	
Ribs, Pork	lb	19c	
Pork Chops	lb	28c	
Cracklin	lb	20c	
Butter, Creamery	lb	42c	

KANSAS CITY BEEF
Round lb 30c - Loin and T-Bone lb 35c
WESTERN BEEF
Round lb 25c - Loin or T-Bone lb 27c
Oysters Lamb Fish

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. C. N. Argo, of Selma, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ward Riffe and family this week end.

Miss Verna Sherrer and Mr. Mack Faile, of Selma, visited Mrs. C. D. Sherrer and family Sunday afternoon. Miss Gladys Sherrer returned home with them for a few days.

Miss Velma Johnson is visiting relatives near Centreville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones spent Sunday in Six Mile.

Mr. Earnest Lecroy and Clarence Smith, of near Clanton, visited her Saturday night.

Mrs. C. D. Sherrer spent Tuesday in Plantersville.

Mr. Luther Kelly and son Charles, of Randolph, spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. C. Holcombe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Galloway motored to Birmingham Saturday evening.

Mr. Emmett Shaw and Mr. J. B. Dollar spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mr. Lloyd Martin spent Sunday night in Bessemer.

Mrs. Nellie Seale and W. F. Brill have returned home after spending several days in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cobb and little daughter, of Jemison, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus Abston last week.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mr. John Payne in Helena Saturday.

Mrs. L. F. Payne and little son are visiting in Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lawley and little son visited relatives here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Walls, Sr. were called to Tennessee to attend the funeral of Mr. Walls' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartie Cook and family visited relatives near Ashville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill and family made a business trip to Calera Monday afternoon.

TEMPERANCE GROUPS MERGED FOR 1937 CAMPAIGN OF ACTION

Members of local church and temperance organizations will be interested in the news of the merger of two, nationally known temperance organizations, contained in radio announcements made simultaneously by Sam Morris, the Voice of Temperance, and Ethel Hubler, publisher of National Voice, who have just combined their forces in order to launch a nation-wide radio educational campaign, beginning on January 1st.

Miss Hubler's news commentaries on the liquor question, "Repeal News Flashes," are now released to approximately 60 radio stations in 29 different states. Mr. Morris, whose Voice of Temperance broadcast has been a regular radio feature for several years, now presents a program three times a day over XERA, a 350,000 watt station, at 6 p.m., 10:45 p.m. and 4:45 a.m. Central Standard Time.

As a result of the merger just effected, the Voice of Temperance and National Voice will coordinate their radio commentations on the liquor question, in conjunction with the National Voice, national tabloid weekly, which will continue to be published by Miss Hubler.

Because of the tremendous power of XERA, the radio station over which the Voice of Temperance, National Voice feature, is broadcast three times each day, these talks have a large regular audience in every state in the nation, in Canada and in Mexico, as indicated by the hundreds of letters received from radio listeners each week.

A recent feature of the program has been an open forum during which young people are given an opportunity to express their views on the liquor question.

FOR
Plumbing and Electrical Servie
CALL PHONE 154
R. L. Woolley
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop

The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building

TRUCK BODIES

and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated



Hugh Bradley Says.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Here's Swell Game for Flu Victims—"What's His Name?"

MAYBE it's not a very good game but anyhow it's better than the flu and so the nurse, the doctor and the patient can play it.

All you do is remember some nickname that once was spread across the sports pages or was otherwise familiar to thousands of cash customers at athletic arenas. Then you laugh fiendishly, while your playmates try to recall the baptismal monicker of the party associated with it.

For instance—But probably you have a good sports memory, too. If so—What's His Name?

1—The Honest Blacksmith.
2—Americus.
3—Silent Mike.
4—Canada's Boy in Blue.
5—Old Smoke.
6—The Boy Plunger.
7—The Boy Wonder (Billiards).
8—The Boy Wonder (First of the numerous baseball heroes with that nickname).
9—The Molly McGuires (baseball team).
10—The Wizard (Billiards).
11—The Black Archer.
12—The Indoor King.
13—The Whoa Back. (Just to make the jinx number more complicated this is a football play.)

Now if You've Not Peeked Here Are the Answers

For the benefit of those who have not peeked the answers are printed below. Some easy ones were inserted here and there but those getting 10 correct can award themselves medals and go to the head of the class.

1—Famous prizefight referee and generally credited with being the first referee ever to enter the ring wearing a dinner suit.

2—Gus Schoenlein. A very good light-heavyweight wrestler of 15 years or so ago.

3—Silent Mike Tiernan. A pitcher who became one of the greatest of all time right fielders. He played for the original New York Giants.

4—Edward Hanlan. who was born in Toronto in 1855 and became the greatest of all single scullers.

5—Another of the names for the Hon. John Morrissey, who won the American heavyweight championship in 1853, was elected to congress and provided Saratoga with its first high-class gambling.

6—Riley Grannon, one of the most famous of race-track bettors. When Henry of Navarre ran that celebrated dead heat with Domino, Riley had 100 G's riding on Henry.

7—Willie Hoppe.

8—Arthur Cummings. As early as 1868 he was advertised all over the country by that name and for the fact that he was the only man in the world who could make a ball curve. It was a sweeping outcurve and he pitched it for, among others, the Famous Stars of Brooklyn at the old Capitoline grounds.

9—The Cleveland Club's name in the days when the eminent Deacon McGuire was manager.

10—Jack Schaefer, Sr. Greatest of them all at rail play, once having run 3,000 points on the rail without a miss and the run unfinished.

11—Isaac Murphy, most celebrated of all negro jockeys.

12—Jay Eaton, one of the most noted bicycle riders of the Nineties.

13—Stagg invented it so that Chicago could beat a well-favored Michigan eleven, 15 to 6, in 1900. It consisted mainly in having a pusher back of the fullback in plunges through the line.

* * *

His friends insist that the dearest ambition of Branch Rickey, very able head of the St. Louis Cards baseball syndicate, is to own the Brooklyn Dodgers . . . When the celebrated Wall Street and Washington expert, Dan McKettrick, was a fight manager he used to drink the contents of the corner water bottle before his boxer had gone four rounds. Just got nervous and couldn't help it . . . If, thirty years or so ago, a young law student had not been offered $50 to pitch a ball game, Gene McCann might right now be a member of the Maryland Bar instead of a very able Yankee scout.

Cecilia Colledge, tops among the British amateur figure skaters, is teaching Yankee lasses a trick or two they never understand. By insisting that she is entering the movies strictly on her acting ability she retains her amateur sports standing. And, by the same token, she can continue to get pretty publicity because of devotion to her hobby, amateur skating competition.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE: UNLESS he receives the $15,000 which he is more than worth, Van Mungo probably will be baseball's toughest 1937 holdout. . . Joe Louis pays no rent in Chicago. The Bomber and Marva recently moved into their own building, a six-suite apartment house which Louis purchased with his bit from the Schmeling affair. . . Myer Aaronson, all-New Jersey high school guard last year, is high scorer for the George Washington university frosh basketball team. . . George Read, the celebrated turf clocker, used to train game cocks and once conditioned a start that was undefeated in 11 battles.

Senator (by personal nomination) Wild Bill Lyons carries a can that is, in reality, a Winchester rifle. It is a gift from Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of Bill's pal, the Postmaster General. . . Big Bill Dwyer, the turf and hockey magnate, once was an usher in a theater. . . Fight Announcer Harry Balogh has a tough time pleasing his rival bosses. At the Hippodrome he wears a dinner jacket, per orders. At the Garden he does not wear a dinner jacket, per orders. . . Tex Rickard, who built the Miami Beach dog track, died the night it opened.

Bookies who squawked all summer about how tough the grind was in New York are having easier going at Miami. About 25 of the better known price makers are assembled there and, although Tropical Park is decorated with numerous signs prohibiting bookmaking, a whisper, a wink or a gesture does wonders. . . The best prospect on the N. Y. U. frosh basketball team is Bobby Lewis, who played for the championship DeWitt Clinton high quintet. His brother Normie is co-captain of the Violet fencing team. . . . Johnny Kilbane, former featherweight champion, is active in promoting amateur boxing in Cleveland. . . That town, by the way, is erecting a new 16,000-seat indoor arena and plans to be represented in the big time hockey and pro football leagues next year.

Springfield college has instituted community singing between the halves of its basketball games. . . Basketball, incidentally, seems to breed iron men. Johnny Moir, leading scorer of the Notre Dame team which will attempt to repeat against N. Y. U. in New York in February, broke his jaw in a recent contest. One game later he was starring against Northwestern. . . Boxing's latest mystery is—"Who snatched the pen with which the signing was done for the Braddock - Schmeling match?" It belonged to Deputy Commissioner Joe McOwen and when last seen was in the hand of the Garden matchmaker.

Wants to Spike Myth About Fondness for Eels

Lou Gehrig wishes someone would spike that eel legend. Says he hates the damn things, never did like 'em and that everywhere the Gehrigs go the hostess invariably comes up with a special dish of 'em. . . They say Frankie Frisch traded Rip Collins because he observed the fellow climbing up into the press box one day, clad in uniform and clamoring for a chance to get off his story to a Rochester newspaper. . . . Is there some more bad feeling on the Red Sox because Business Manager Collins went over Field Manager Cronin's head to appoint Bing Miller as coach?. . . Lew Young, six foot six inch center, has resigned from the Wyoming university basketball team in the strong Rocky Mountain conference. Said he "needed a better job" in order to continue in school.



Lou Gehrig

Would an investigation reveal that Schmeling's end of the forthcoming purse already has been assigned to a New York promoter? Not, of course, to avoid surrendering the $25,000 good faith forfeit the State Athletic Commission has demanded. . . . Dr. Thurman B. Rice, director of health education in Indiana high schools, says that basketball is being overemphasized in his state. Also says this is resulting in a neglect of other sports and is a condition that will carry over into adult life. . . . Sixteen different jockeys won the first 16 races at Tropical Park. . . . The Giants' Horace Stoneham, youngest of big time baseball club presidents, once was a mechanic at an auto race track.

Col. Jake Ruppert estimates his baseball holdings at $7,000,000. . . Mel Harder, Cleveland pitcher, recently underwent treatment for ulcerated teeth at Rochester, Minn. . . . Babe Seibert and Eddie Shore played side by side in the Boston Bruins' lineup all last season without speaking to each other. . . All the heavyweight boxing champions of England, since Jem Mace, are still alive.

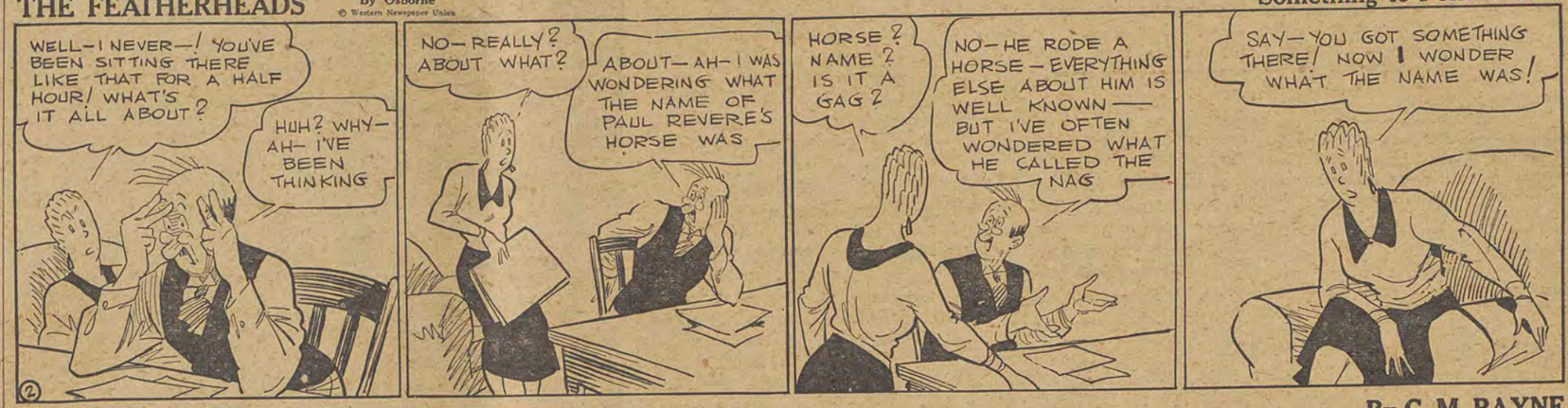
One more Moore in the National league would make a ball team. Right now the Reds have Dee and Lloyd Moore; the Cardinals Herb and Terry Moore; the Bees Gene Moore; the Phils John Moore; the Dodgers Randy Moore; and the Giants Joe Moore. . . the longest steady "sewing job" in hockey history was the night Helge Bostrom, a Blackhawk, had 126 stitches taken in his instep. The job took three hours.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

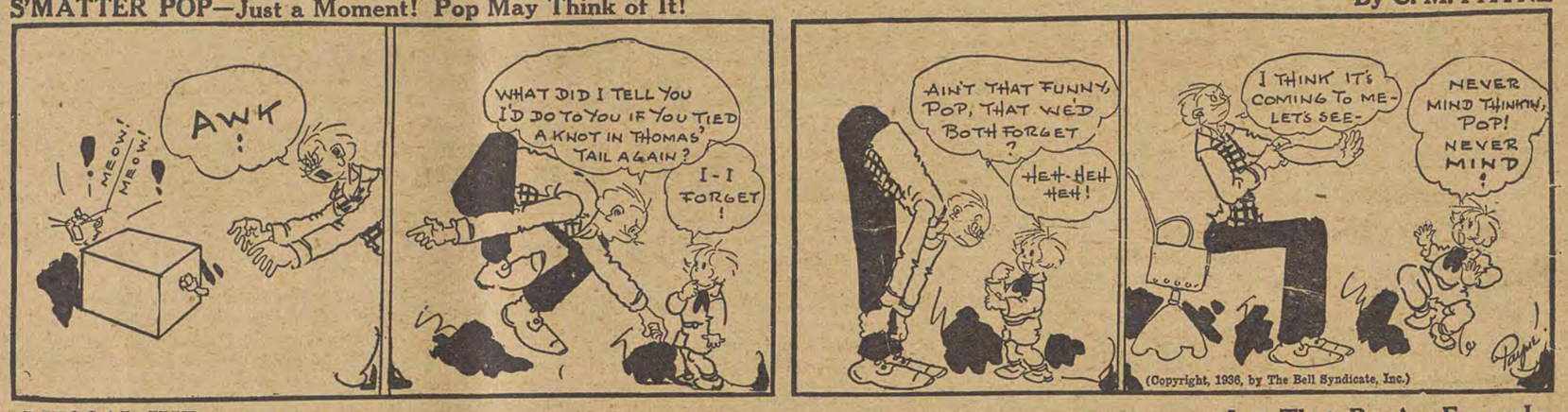
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



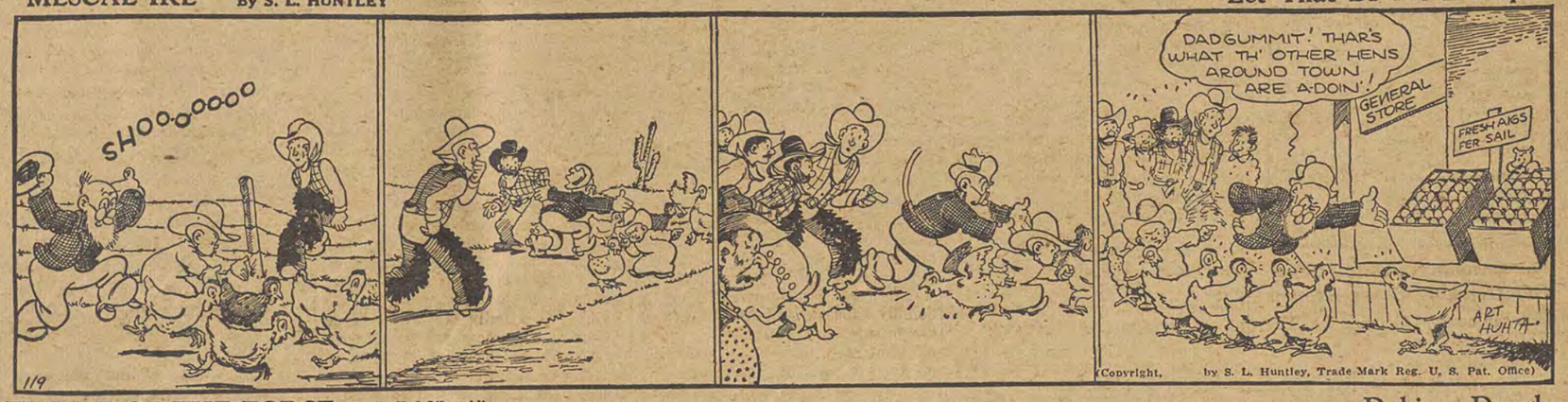
S'MATTER POP—Just a Moment! Pop May Think of It!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



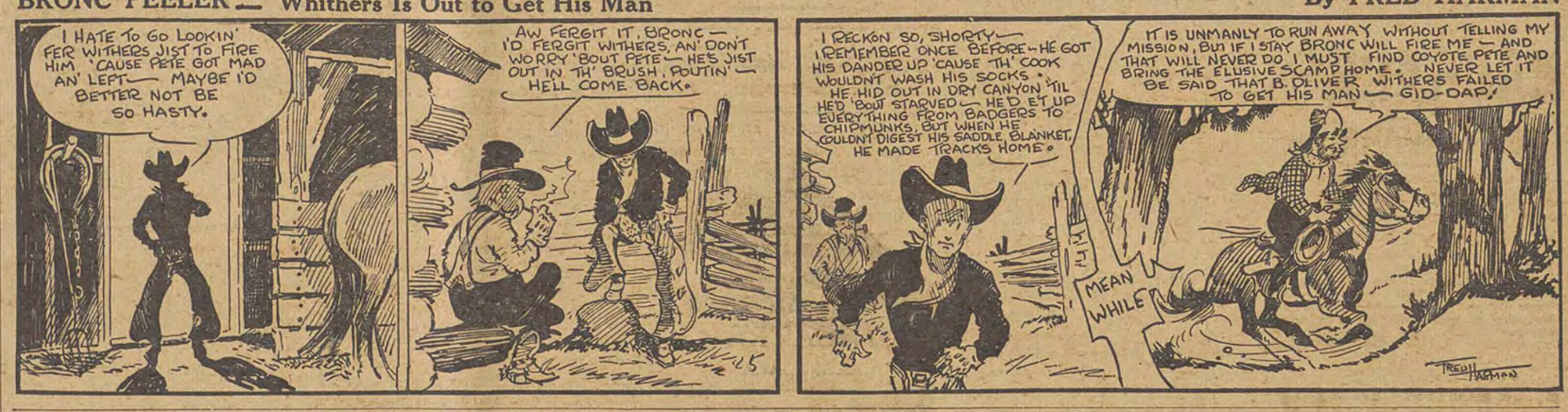
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

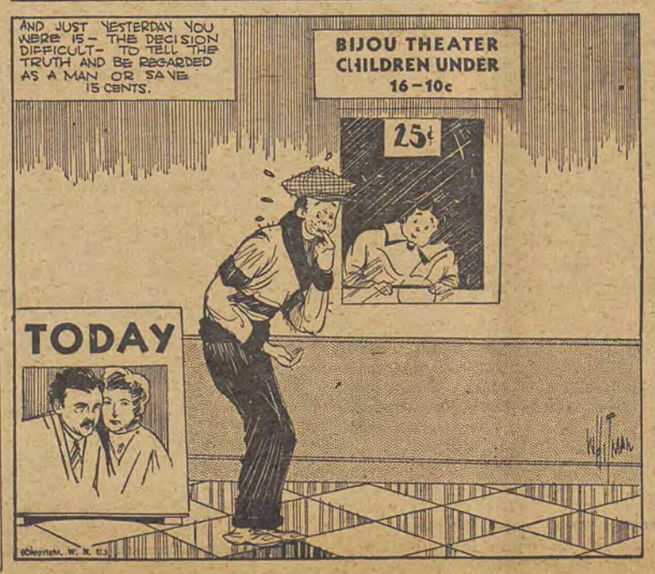


BRONC PEELER — Whithers Is Out to Get His Man

By FRED HARMAN



The Curse of Progress



Could See No Reason

Two actors who were jealous of each other met in a pub. They exchanged frigid nods.

"How are you getting along?" asked one, presently.

"Pretty well," replied the other. "Still keeping alive."

The first man eyed his rival steadily for a second and then asked, casually: "What's your motive?"—Stray Stories Magazine.

Why Worry?

Subscriber—I have been dialing "Operator" for four minutes. Suppose my house had been on fire?

Operator—Is it?

Subscriber—No.

Operator—Then what are you bothering about. — Stray Stories Magazine.

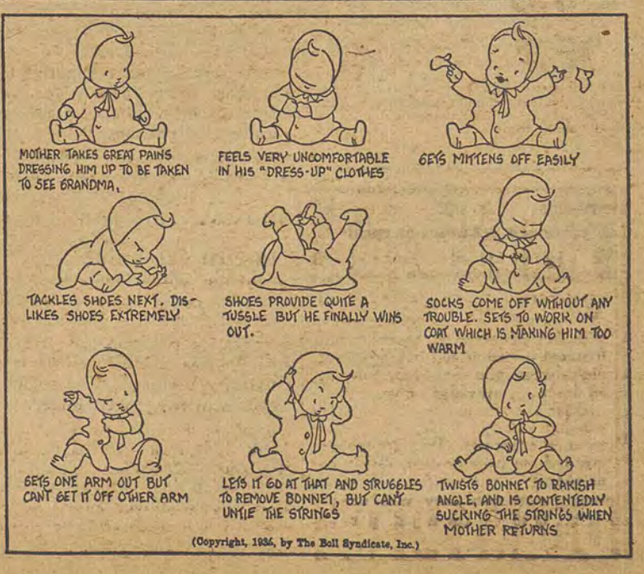
Names and Dates—

Jimmy—But why do you keep on calling me Charlie? Didn't I tell you my name is Jimmy?

Elsie—Of course; how stupid of me! But I keep on thinking this is Wednesday night.

ON AND OFF

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS





Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay
Heating Expert

Deep Bed of Fire Burns Less Fuel Than "Skimpy" One; Saves Time and Labor.

A GREAT many home-owners are under the impression that they save coal by putting only a little coal on a furnace fire. As a matter of fact, that's one of the surest ways to actually waste fuel that I know of. A "flimsy" fire burns coal quickly, has a tendency to go out easily, won't deliver sufficient heat, and makes repeated refueling necessary.

The truly economical way is to keep a deep fire bed at all times. It should always be up to a level with the bottom of the firedoor. In mild weather, of course, you can leave a little heavier layer of ash on the grates. This will keep the fire burning very slowly, yet keep enough coal burning to provide sufficient heat should the outside temperature drop suddenly.

Let me repeat this warning: After putting fresh coal on the fire, be sure to leave an exposed spot of live coals directly in front of the fire-door. This "hot-spot" will act as a pilot light and ignite the gases that come up from the fresh fuel. Allow these gases to become totally burned before checking the fire.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

GENUINE
QUICK-ACTING
BAYER ASPIRIN
1¢ A TABLET!

Bayer Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly



In 2 seconds by stop watch a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your stomach.



For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin

You can now get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN for virtually 1¢ a tablet at any drug store.

Two full dozen now, in a flat pocket tin, for 25¢! Try this new package. Enjoy the real Bayer article now without thought of price!

Do this especially if you want quick relief from a bad headache, neuritis or neuralgia pains. Note illustration above, and remember, BAYER ASPIRIN works fast.

And ask for it by its full name — BAYER ASPIRIN — not by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy. Get it next time you want *quick relief.*

15c FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN 25c
Virtually 1c a tablet

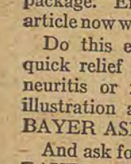


LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

BACKACHES
NEED WARMTH

Thousands who suffered miserable backaches, pains in shoulder or hips, now put on Allcock's Porous Plaster and find warm, soothing relief. Muscle pains caused by rheumatism, arthritis, sciatica, lumbago and strains, all respond instantly to the glow of warmth that makes you feel good right away. Allcock's Plaster brings blood to the painful spot . . . treats backache where it is. Allcock's lasts long, comes off easily. It is the original porous plaster . . . guaranteed to bring instant relief, or mone. back 25¢ at druggists, or write "Allcock Mfg. Co., Ossining, N. Y." ALLCOCK'S

A FAMOUS DOCTOR



As a young man the late Dr. R. V. Pierce practiced medicine in Pa. After moving to Buffalo, N. Y., he gave to the drug trade (nearly 70 years ago) Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Women who suffer from "nerves," irritability and discomforts associated with functional disturbances should try this tonic. It stimulates the appetite and this in turn increases the intake of food, helping to upbuild the body. Buy now! Tabs. 50c, liquid $1.00 and $1.35.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Study Silversword to Solve Hawaii's Botanical Puzzle

Rare, Beautiful Plant Interests Scientists

WASHINGTON. — Silverswords, among the rarest and most beautiful of Hawaiian plants, constitute one of the world's prize puzzles in botany. Scientists of the Bernice Bishop Museum in Honolulu and of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, under the leadership of Dr. David D. Keck, have lately been making a new effort to get more definite facts about this spectacular plant's kinships and origin, for it is believed that through such data new light may be shed on the still greater scientific riddle of Hawaii's unique forms of plant life,

The silversword forms a ball-like cluster of narrow, sword-shaped leaves, white with a silvery coating of hairs. From this basal rosette there shoots up a three to six-foot flower stalk, thickly beset with blooms. The plant is a member of the huge botanical family known as the Compositae, which includes such familiar things as sunflowers, dandelions, artichokes, thistles, goldenrod, and lettuce.

Not of American Ancestry.

It has hitherto been considered more nearly related to the tarweeds, found on the Pacific coasts of both Americas, but Dr. Keck's researches now indicate that it is not, and that the silversword is more nearly related to the tree-like composites of Hawaii, a very remarkable group of plants whose nearest kindred are found far southwestwards across the Pacific, in Polynesia and the Australia-New Zealand region. The elimination of an American ancestry of the silverswords, and their assignment to an origin in a diametrically opposite direction, is considered an important step in plant geography.

Modern Baking Is Freed From Trial and Error Method

LONDON — How to tell what kind of bread a variety of flour will make before starting to bake it is told in recent researches by two British physical chemists, Drs. P. Halton, of the Research Association of British Flour Millers, and G. W. Scott Blair, of the physics department of Rothamstead experimental station.

The "shortness" of a dough determines many characteristics of a finished bread or cake. By determining this ease of tearing of the dough in a mechanical way it is hoped to bake even better products than those that "mother used to make."

Scientists have attacked the problem by learning something about the fundamentals of baking. They have found that a short dough—one that tears easily—has long, heavy fibers.

Novel Test Devised

To determine shortness accurately, they use an instrument that tells how easily dough will flow through a nozzle when the pressure that pushes it is increased. Using this tester, they find that they can make the dough shorter by adding lard, iron chloride, or a phosphate, and less short by adding amino acids. Most peculiar of these acids is cystine, which makes the dough fibers hang together by hooking the long, thin molecules in strands like a series of rope ladders.

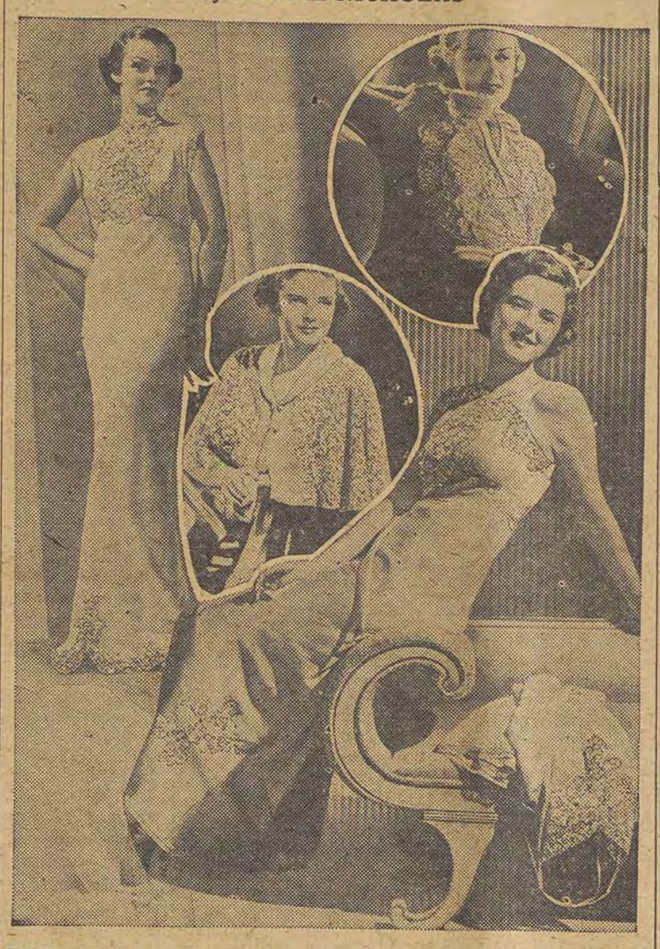
The tests are more sensitive than are those of the baker, and more accurate. Furthermore, they are resulting in changed flour characteristics so that the finished product can be rigorously controlled.

Molasses Has High Nutritional Value

CALCUTTA — Molasses, cheap by-product of the sugar industry, has a higher nutritional value for human beings than the pure crystalized sugar that is sought as the principal product, declare Drs. J. C. Pal, N. M. Roy and B. C. Guha of the Calcutta Institute of Medical Research. They state that molasses has a notably high content of vitamin B, and C. and of calcium, phosphorus, and iron.

Glamorous Is the New Lingerie

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FOR the fair sex nothing so strikes the right note as beautiful lingerie. Seeing lovely "undies," and coveting, is akin to that feeling one has in a garden of flowers, to add another and yet another to one's bouquet plucked from among nature's loveliest. Just so does the eternal feminine in us keep longing for one more and one more of the delectably colorful lace - trimmed silken nighties, slips, pantie sets, negligees, cunning bed-jackets and others such as designers are this season placing before the enraptured eyes of beauty-seeking womankind.

Even so, the esthetic viewpoint is but half the story, for there is a practical side to the question that those skilled in the art of dress keep ever in mind, namely, a costume to be fashion-correct and of comely appearance must build from the foundation up. Wherefore, it is as important to have a wardrobe of lingerie as of outer apparel. Which is why creators of modern lingerie are devoting so much of time and talent, thought and study to the fashioning of under garments that because of their perfection of lines and subtle fit, act as "first-aid" toward the charm and style-rightness of one's costume.

The nightgowns this season are nothing if not glamorous. Rich fabrics and colors, beautiful finishes and elaborate lace trimmings mark them with distinction. Mostly they are satin, but you do see some of crepe and silk ninon and georgette.

Slips, too, are reflecting the interest in the daintier garments and gone are the utterly tailored effects. They are carefully fitted of course and even when they are not elaborately lace-trimmed as so many are, they still have details of lace and net trimmings, of tiny edgings of val lace to appeal to the well-groomed lady.

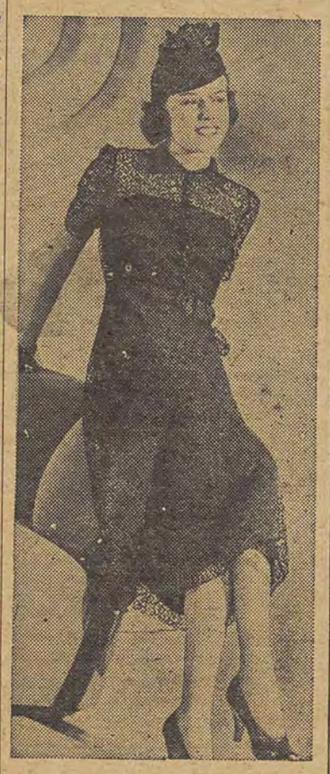
There are all manner of negligees and hostess gowns. The satin ones, lavish with lace, are easily the most popular this season. Bed jackets of all shapes and types are more fascinating than ever. Some are made in cape design and tie loosely in front. The model shown in the center inset is of allover lace with wide satin border front. In a way this charming little cape-bed-jacket might be classed with the so called lingerie accessories which Paris designers are advocating this season. Such, for instance, is the "bib" to be worn over night dresses. It is a grand gift item for a convalescent or invalid. It's a frilly lace front piece to slip on at a moment's notice over the "nightie." The one pictured in the upper inset is done in circular ruffles of lace with ribbon ties about the throat. It is said that it is becoming quite a fad to make your own lingerie accessories.

Describing the lovely gowns pictured, the one to the left is of shell-pink satin with deep appliqued yoke of Alencon lace in the new light ecru shade which is so good this season. The lovely skirt edge, with its lace slit up the front, features the new trend toward fine details. Soft yellow is used for the interesting nightdress on the seated figure with its diagonal neckline and one-side shoulder strap. The lace motifs applied are carried out also in the matching slip and panties which form the perfect ensemble.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CHANTILLY DRESS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Nothing is so flattering, so "new" for dressing up in the afternoon and going on for the evening date as the simple, painstakingly tailored dress of black Chantilly. This dress has the street-length skirt which is so much more popular this year than the cocktail dresses of other seasons. It is especially youthful in design, but is as good for the young matron as for the college girl. Note the little flared pockets which add to the tailored effect.

SILKS FOR SPRING STRESS HIGH COLOR

Edward Molyneux, style authority, predicts a riot of color for spring. In monotones as in prints, color is the watchword.

A wide range of blue tones is being accented in spring silks.

Misty blues and strong purple-blues are new, and the middle tones of blue also register. Purple is newly accented.

The capucine range is an important one, highlighting glowing yellow - orange and pumpkin tones. Henna and horsechestnut rank high, with the former striking a new note for evening. A hint of ashes-of-roses overlays the copper range as it is interpreted for resort and spring 1937. Brownish gold is another important tone to watch.

Beige and other neutral tones are expected to prove important, as a contrast to the vivid color ranges.

The red range ranks high. Cherry red, cerise, ashes-of-roses, mauve pink and pale mauve red are leading tones.

A wide range of green tones includes bright yellow green, turquoise green, reseda green and strong hues.

Ten New Hosiery Shades Offered for Next Spring

Ten new hosiery shades for next spring are shown in the advance hosiery color card just released by the Textile Color Card association to its members.

The ten colors are: Glamour, a sparkling golden tone; carib, a coppery hue with a rosy glow; cubatan a new "leather" type of tan; Dalmatia; a radiant copper; planza, beige, a warm light beige; swanky, a subtle medium beige; Kona, a lively dark beige; noonday, a subdued grayish beige; avenue, a medium neutral beige, and moondusk, a medium grey of taupe cast.

Burgos, "First City" of Rebel Spain, Has Intriguing History

Venerable Place Was Once the Capital of Old Castile.

Burgos, "capital" of rebel Spain, while new to the ears of present-day observers, has played an important part in the Spain of the past, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Burgos, with only 32,000 inhabitants, rises from the heart of a rolling plateau about 130 miles due north of Madrid," continues the bulletin.

"As capital of the province of Burgos, it was normally a quiet city which the hard-working farmers, shepherds and foresters in the province used as their market place. Irrigated fields form green patchwork along the valley of the Arlanzon river, but much of the district surrounding the city is arid and barren like parts of the tableland of Mexico. Where water is available, however, good crops thrive—chiefly grains and chick peas.

Once Capital of Old Castile.

"While Burgos may have no boast as to high rank among urban centers on the Iberian peninsula, it is rich in history and in architectural treasures. Until 1087, when the royal residence was moved to Toledo, it was the capital of Old Castile. It is hinted that the crumbling castle above the city is one of the main reasons for the name of Castile.

"Even after the transfer of the royal residence, Burgos was still the scene of much royal pomp, splendor, and treachery. Several kings were crowned there, and some were born within its walls.

Perhaps Burgos' most notorious son was King Pedro the Cruel, who was reputed to decorate his rooms with the heads of his victims.

Columbus Welcomed Here.

"Columbus, returning from his second expedition to the fabled New World, was welcomed by Fernando and Isabella in that palatial residence of old Burgos, the Casa de Cordon. The building still spreads its stone front across one side of the Plaza de Libertad.

"Royal marriages attracted to Burgos the pageantry of medieval chivalry from more than one nation. England sent a Twelfth-century princess there to become a Spanish queen, and later came an English king and a French duke to claim Spanish wives.

City Is Battle Scarred.

"In Burgos was born El Cid, the national hero of Spain in the struggle to reconquer the country from the Moors. The hilltop castle, then a magnificent stronghold, was the scene of his marriage to Ximena, who is buried with him in the Cathedral. One of the town's saddest days was that of their hero's return, when all doors were closed against him by the jealous king's command, and the grieving populace had to do their hero-worshiping silently from their windows.

"Remnants of warlike days survive in the city. The castle, demolished by the French after it had successfully resisted the forces of the mighty Wellington, flaunts its ruins from the hill. Four fortified gates remain, as well as a pleasant walkway, called the Paseo de los Cubos, the Promenade of the Tubs, because it passes a row of tublike circular bastions of the old wall.

"On the outskirts of Burgos stands the convent of Las Huelgas, to which only noble women were admitted. Its abbess for 500 years ranked second only to the queen of Spain, and had power of life and death, 'the gallows and the knife,' over all who can within her jurisdiction."

The Past

IT IS because so much of the past still exists in our lives that it is so dear to us . . . These are compensations for the loss of youth and fresh impressions; and one learns little by little that a thing is not over because it is not happening with noise and shape or outward sign; its roots are in our hearts; and every now and then they send forth a shoot which blossoms and bears fruits still. —Anne Ritchie.

Great minds erect their never-failing trophies on the firm base of mercy.—Massinger.

Fillmore, "Luxury-Loving Monster," Brought in Tub

Uncritical writers are fond of observing that Millard Fillmore was the most uninspiring and least impressive of all Presidents. But he did one big thing for the country. He introduced the bathtub to official and polite society.

Eighty-five years ago, a Cincinnati merchant imported one from England and Fillmore had a chance at it, and then he ordered the war department to call for bids. In 1851 the White House bathtub was installed and Fillmore was denounced as an unholy plutocrat, a luxury-loving monster!—Tulsa World.



YOU CAN ALWAYS GET TO TOWN

with

Firestone

GROUND GRIP TIRES

GROUND GRIP TIRES bring a new freedom to the farmer—freedom to go anywhere, any time, in any weather. No longer do bad roads, snow and thaws mean isolation.

In deep snow, mud or sand, Firestone Ground Grip Tires go right through without spinning or stalling — you can always get to town.

The Firestone Ground Grip Tire was developed to overcome the difficulties of winter transportation on the farm. Firestone engineers, working under the personal direction of Harvey S. Firestone on his Columbiana, Ohio, farm, tested and proved the Ground Grip Tire under the worst possible weather and road conditions. This tire is so different in design and so superior in performance that a patent on it was issued by the United States Patent Office. The heavy rubber lugs of the tread are without equal for traction. They take hold and keep going where other tires get stuck — and you don't need chains.

Don't let bad roads and bad weather keep you isolated this winter. See your nearby Firestone Implement Dealer, Firestone Tire Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks — with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

THE GREATEST TRACTION TIRE EVER BUILT

Copyright 1937, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Missionary Meeting Monday Afternoon

Circles No. 1 and 2 of the Methodist Missionary Society met on Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. O. R. Burns. The installation of new officers for the coming year was a feature of the program, which was led by Mrs. E. E. Craig and Mrs. O. B. Cooper. The subject for a general discussion by the members was "What We Do With Our Dollars." This discussion brought forth the value and usage of our dollars in foreign contries as well as in the United States. After the meeting closed with the watchword, lovely refreshments were served, with Miss Patricia Garrett presiding at the coffee table. Pink and white carnations added to the attractiveness of the dining table.

Those present were: Mesdames S. R. Brown, M. L. Orr, Mary McAdory, J. M. Reynolds, O. R. Burns, J. M. Stephens, Kate Cook, Marie Jones, T. H. Napier, Ed Mulkey, J. A. Hodges, J. L. Appleton, W. C. Weems, W. P. McConaughy, Howard Latham, Lena Durhan, C. H. Mahaffey, Sr., J. A. Brown, O. B. Cooper, E. E. Craig, Miss Patricia Garrett and Rev. O. R. Burns.

Baptist Missioary Society Met

The Baptist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the Church for the monthly business. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. Edwin Allen. The main item of business was the report of the nominating committee for new officers. The following were elected: President, Mrs. Fred Frost; First vice president, Mrs. C. L. Meroney; Second vice president, Mrs. R. A. Reid; Third vice president, Mrs. A. C. Anderson; Secretary, Mrs. L. Bridges; Treasurer, Mrs. Watson.

President urged that as many as could attend the Shelby County Association at Calera next Monday.

Those present were: Mesdames Frost, Riddle, Hare, Anderson, Allen, Cox, Bridges, Johnson, Phagan, Pearson, Horn, Miss Hattie Lyman and Dr. F. B. Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Yeager Horn, of Columbiana, will be glad to hear that they are the proud parents of a little son born last week. Mrs. Horn and baby are at South Highland's Infirmary, in Birmingham.

Glad to report that Mr. Eddie Watson is improving after an attack of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Russell attended the Annual Ladies Night Banquet of the Kiwanis Club of Bessemer Thursday night, at the Gary Hotel. Mr. Russell is quite an active clu worker, having been a member for several years.

Visitors to Mr. S. C. Jones, superintendent for contractor Blair on the new P. O., Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durden, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Berry, all members of the Algernon Blair organization. Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo F. Wallace have moved to the St. George Hotel for the duration of their stay in Montevallo.

Mr. Zollie Cowart was a visitor to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid visited Mrs. Yeager Horn at South Highland Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The services at this church on Sunday, January 17, will be: The Church School at 9:45 a.m., under the leadership of Prof. W. J. Kennerly. Classes for the College Girls are taught by Miss Georgie Leeper and Miss Agnes Tutwiler.

The worship service at 11:00 a.m. during which Rev. Cox, the pastor, will bring a most inspiring message entitled "Whither Bound?" Whereas, in the preparation of this sermon, the young people of the time have been uppermost in mind, everybody, no matter your age or station in life, will find something applicable to himsedf. Also there will be special instrumental and vocal selections. Need it be said that we invite you to worship in our Father's House? We urge you to come at His invitation.

The Christian Endeavor Society at 6:45 p.m. The type of meeting will be "The Answering of Questions"—Questions submitted by the participants of the last meeting of the Society. This meeting promises to be one of the most interesting of the whole year. You can't afford to miss it.

Prof. M. Ziolkowski Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chamberlain, on Friday evening, received friends at their home, Brookewood, honoring Prof. M. Ziolkowski, after his annual piano recital in Palmer Auditorium.

A salad course was served. The coffee table was fragrant with yellow and white spring flowers and was presided over by Miss Honor Winer, of the music faculty.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Harman, Dr. and Mrs. Napier, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Miss Lenice Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dobbins, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon McClosky, Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Mary McCoy, Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, Dr. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Wills, York Kildea, Miss Ellen Haven Gould, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. E. S. Lyman, and Misses Lorraine Pierson, Dawn Kennedy, Mary McWilliams, Josephine Eddy, Hallie Farmer, Honor Winer, Melba Griffin, Katherine Farrah, Elizabeth Stockton, Ollie Tillman, Lillian Worley, Rosa Jackson, Anna Irvin and Myrtle Brooke.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Phieffer of Corpus Christi, Texas, were recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Mrs. Phieffer is a sister of the Mrs. Johnson.

Fred Adams of Wilton was the lucky winner of the $100 Jack Pot at the Strand Theatre last week.

The D-A-R's will hold their regular meeting next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henning, who have been living on the Dr. James farm, are moving to Montevallo and will occupy the Gresky house. Mr. Henning is an instructor at Alabama College.

Dr. and Mrs. Bridges, and son James of Boothton, were visitors here Tuesday.

of Aldrich, Alabama, the marriage having been solemnized in Wetumpka on December 14. Mr. and Mrs. Millander will make their home in Montevallo. Mr. Millander has been an employee of the Aldrich Mining Company for several years.

Mr. J. B. McKibbon, of Birmingham, was a visitor here Monday, having come down to attend to some repair work on the McKibbon house

Mr. Tulon Desmond, of Desmond Funeral Home, and Mr. Ed Ivie, of Blocton, were visitors here Friday.

Miss Myrtle Clonninger has been quite ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson and Mrs. F. W. Rogan were visitors in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Jemison, were guests of Mrs. Walter Mulkey Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Lewis visited in Wetumpka Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Martin, of Calera, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dnunaway for several days.

Dr. E. G. Givhan attended court in Columbiana Monday morning.

Mr. Charles H. Wampold, special agent for the Equitable Life Insurance Company, transacted business here Tuesday of last week.

Miss Mary Watson, of Troy, visited her family for the week end.

Mr. Sam Payne, formerly of The Dollar Store was a visitor here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cates and Mrs. C. V. Steelman, of Birmingham, were Sunday guests of Mrs. T. W. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ivie.

Mr. Fred Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hardy, of Newala, has been ill in a hospital in Troy. He was a member of the party that left Troy in December for a trip to Cuba and developed pneumonia while on the trip. He returned on the Florida Arrow and was carried directly to a hospital where he is reported resting comfortably. Mr. Hardy is assistant County Farm agent with headquarters at Ozark.

Mr. Walter F. Fancher made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. Warren Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brown has accepted a position with the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, in Birmingham. Mr. Brown is a very capable young man, receiving his business education in Chillicothe Business College, in Chillicothe Missouri, where he was an instructor for several months. We wish for him much success in his new work.

Misses Ruth and Frances Nathews spent the week end at the University of Alabama, where they had a most enjoyable time.

We are sorry that Mrs. J. A. May has been ill. We hope she is feeling better at this time.

Father's Night

The annual Father's Night of the Parent-Teacher's Assocation will be observed in the form of a "Community Sing" Tuesday night. The communities of Wilton, Aldrich and Montevallo will render some special selections. Every father, mother, and interested citizen in the school and community is invited and urged to attend. The meeting will be in the Elementary school autitorium at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Starling, of Troy visited relatives here last week.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Kennerly is ill at the home of her daughter, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Alabama College teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Taylor, of Clanton, spent the day here Saturday.

Mrs. Fannie B. Wilson is visiting relatives and friends in Birmingham this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Lacey, Mrs. Lena Duran, Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Mrs. M. L. Orr were shoppers in Birmingham last week.

Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Burns report that they had a lovely trip to New Orleans last week.

Mrs. Charles Glover and son, Charles Jr., will arrive this week from Ft. Myers, Florida for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy were recent visitors to Troy, having been called there by the illness of their brother, Mr. Fred Hardy.

Mr. Ed Lawley, salesman of the Alabama Power Company, is now making Montevallo his headquarters.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Principal of Elementary School, will speak in Helena Thursday.

Mr. A. E. Baumgartner has opened an automobile repair shop in Calera.

Miss Kate Jackson has been ill for several days at the home of her sister, Miss Rosa Lee Jackson.

Mr. Billy Hitchcock, star football player at Auburn, was a visitor here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fitts of Brent, Alabama, announced the marriage of their daughter, Frances Kate, to Murray L. Millander, Mr. and Mrs. Christian, of Columbiana, were Sunday guests of Mr. Lena Duran.

Mrs. Ida Hendrick was called to Birmingham on account of the illness of her brother, Mr. Melvin Parker.

Mr. John Kroell, of Longview, spent Thursday with Mrs. Mary Creagh and Miss Kate Kroell.

Mrs. R. H. Russell spent Tuesday in Birmingham shopping.

PROF. M. ZIOLKOWSKI HEARD IN RECITAL

Prof. M. Ziolkowski, pianist, member of the faculty of Alabama College, was heard in recital January 8 in Palmer Hall.

His program ranging from the Handel Variations and Fugue, Brahms, to a modern group, included two of his own compositions which were enthusiastically received by his audience. ClimCatic interest was reached in his rendition of Sonata in B. flat Major by Chopin. Mr. Ziolkowski brought to this work a rare and a profound understanding.

He responded graciously to several encores.

189,554 BARRELS OF SEED OYSTERS PLANTED

Montgomery, Ala.—A. J. Bride, Chief Enforcement Officer of the Alabama Oyster Commission, reports that up to December 12 a total of 189,554 barrels of seed oysters and shells had been planted in state waters under the WPA oyster rehabilitation program.

Of this total the WPA purchased 45,000 barrels of shells and the state furnished 100,403 barrels of shells and 44,151 barrels of seed oysters.

The plantings in Mobile County waters totaled 132,976 barrels of shells and 31,986 barrels of seed oysters, while in Baldwin County waters 12,427 barrels of shells and 12,165 barrels of seed oysters were planted.

The percentage of the plantings in Baldwin County was curtailed, Mr. Bride said, by discontinuance of WPA labor and lack of rental equipment.

The commission, at a recent meeting, authorized the purchase of a 62-foot auxiliary schooner for the patrol of State waters. Purchase of a boat was made necessary by the destruction of the Patrol Boat Vera Quinn in Mobile Bay last summer. Fire spreading from a stove on the Vera Quinn caused an explosion which completely wrecked the craft.

Lime Works Sign Pact With Union

Differences At Saginaw Are Reported Settled

Contract between the Longview-Saginaw Lime Works, Inc., at Saginaw, Ala., and employees belonging to the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers has been renewed, M. C. Hughes, of the State Department of Labor, announced Monday.

Mr. Hughes said a controversy arose when the men offered a new contract. Agreement was reached by A. E. Horn, Bessemer, district president of the union, and J. Warren Lewis, manager of the plant, last Saturday, by which the existing contract was renewed with a few clarifications, Mr. Hughes said.

A voluntary pay increase of 7 per cent was granted by the company last month.—Birmingham Age Herald.

Famous Singers To Be At Columbiana

The famous Tuskegee Quintet, noted for their perfect harmony, will appear at the courthouse auditorium in Columbiana on Sunday afternoon, January 24, 1937 at 3:00 o'clock. This group of singers, trained under William Levi Dawson, composer of the "Negro Folk Symphony" will offer a fine entertainment. Mr. Dawson directed Tuskegee Institute's seventy-five voice choir at the opening of Rado City in New York. The Quintet specializes in harmony yet they pour into the songs of their fathers a combination of sincerity and beauty that is irresistable.

The singers are being presented by Fred Douglas Andrews of the County Training School and Zelia Stephens, Superviser of Negro schools in Shelby County. Funds will go to the County Training School.

Tickets for white people are on sale at Columbiana Drug Store.

PIANO—Large piano manufacturer has one small bungalow piano with duet bench to match in Shelby County. This instrument has been used only a shorta time, but looks new and is guaranteed. On account of the original purchaser being unable to complete payments, we were forced to take up this instrument, and rather than ship it back to our factory, we will transfer the account to some responsible party for balance due and arrange easy payments. If you are interested in securing this beautiful instrument at a great saving, it will pay you well to investigate this wonderful bargain. A two-year course in music goes with this piano.—For particulars, address Dept. N. 1907, 4th Ave. No., Birmingham, Alabama.

1-14-1tch.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society
Office at Residence on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY
A Good Place to Eat

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

Basketball

Though Montevallo has not won a basketball game this season, they have shown so much improvement they are expected to start winning now.

On January 7 Montevallo played the Phillips "A" squad in Birmingham, and they got licked to the tune of 26 to 12, yet they showed so much improvement that the spirit of the Montevallo fans and team's coach are considerably brightened.

The fact that Montevallo is improving was shown on January 8, when Montevallo again played Jemison. Although they didn't win, they lopped a good portion of their opponents score off, beaten 19 to 13.

The player who is making the most improvement is Bill Fancher. Coach Collins is highly pleased with him as he is developing into a "swell" basketball player.

Football

As you all know, the 1936 M. H. S. football squad was the best that has ever been produced here. Naturally there are reasons for this team's success.

There are probably two main reasons for this team's success: (1) the splendid coach which Montevallo has, and (2) the fine spirit with which the members of the team had toward its work and toward each other. Of these two the latter is probably the most important because it is so rare.

But let's take them as we come to them. The coach we have in mind is, of course, Mr. Leon Hicks. Three years ago Coach Hicks left M. H. S on leave of absence to study at A. P. I. There he watched Auburn practice, and as a result has designed plays that put across the touchdowns. There are two types of football (1) the razzle-dazzle type, and(2) the steady, power type. Of these two Coach Hicks has chosen the latter, and in two years time has built up the finest team ever seen in Montvallo.

Now for the second reason. Such fine spirit as was shown by the 1936 team is rare. Usually there are stars on the team who either get swell-headed or some teammate or teammates get jealous of him and this spoils the fine spirit. Not only was the spirit fine toward each other, but toward their work it was good also. Though Coach Hicks does not drive his boys until they are dead; yet he expects each boy to do his best, and he gets fine response. Such a spirit in a team is rare, and we hope that it will continue.

Next week this column will start a series that will take some boy from the graduating class that played on the team, and tell what part he played in the team's success.

STRAY COW—Light red Jersey age about 5 years; has big bell with leather collar; tip of horns fresh sawed off. Left my place at Ashby Thursday, December 24th. Reasonable reward for return or information.—H. C. Frederick, Ashby, Alabama, Route 1. 1-7-2tp.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Members of the Church of Christ meet every Sunday at 10:00 a.m., in the American Legion Hut. You are cordially invited. Communion every Sunday.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING

To the Stockholders of the Merchants and Planters Bank, Montevallo, Alabama.

You are hereby notified that a regular meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants and Planters Bank of Montevallo, Alabama, will be held in the Director's room in the Bank Building in Montevallo, Alabama, at 2 o'clock p.m., on Monday, the 18th day of January, 1937, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and attending to any other business that may properly be brought before the meeting.—J. P. Kelly, Cashier.

12-17-4tch.

January
BEAUTY WEEK



We firmly believe that every woman should begin the new year with new loveliness, so we offer you special services during this week. It's our own way of wishing you a happy and beautiful new year.

Permanent Waves from $2.00 to $10.00
Theo Bender and Marinello Facials $1.00
Manicures 50 cents
Shampoo, Set, dried Vinegar Rinse, Neck Clip 50c
Hot Oil Treatments 75 cents - Hair Cuts

Modern Beauty Shop
Location New Strand Theatre Bldg.
Phone 48 For Appointments
Montevallo, Alabama

GILBERT'S HABERDASHERY
A New Store From Start to Finish
OPENING DAYS
Friday and Saturday, Jan. 15-16

We invite our friends to attend the opening of our new store on Friday and Saturday of this week. We offer many special bargains in our standard lines of high class nationally advertised men's wear. Our aim is to make this store distinctively capable of fulfilling every need you may have in things to wear, and we invite your inspection on our opening days and your future patronage.

Men's Shoes
Geo. DeWitt $5 Shoes for $4.85
Hamilton-Brown $4.25 Shoes for $3.95



Numatic Shoes $6.50 Shoes for $5.95

Men's Shirts
Wilson's
$2 Shirts, three for . . . $5.50
$1.65 Shirts three for . $4.50
ARROW SHIRTS
$2 Shirts, three for . . . $5.50
Arrow Shirts with soft collar—Form fit
$2 Shirts, 3 for . . . $5.00

Our New Stock Includes:
Men's
Ties
Socks
Handkerchiefs
Gloves
Belts
Supporters
Suspenders
Underwear
Scarfs
Pants
Sweaters
For the Ladies
Skirts
Blouses
Hose



LEE HATS
$7.50 Hats for $6.00
$5.00 Hats for $4.50
LEEDSTON HATS
$3.85 Hats for only . . . $3.50

FREE GIFTS
We will give away the following next Saturday at 4 p.m.
One $7.50 Lee Hat, One Pair $3.50 Men's Gloves, and three pairs $2.85 Ladies Hose.
See these items in our store windows and we will tell you how you may win them.

Gilbert's Haberdashery
MONTEVALLO, ALA.
In Our New Location—Wilson Building

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the State College for Women

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 37 — MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937 — SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Registery In Chancery 4-1-33

Congress Joins Nation's Hosts In Celebration Of Roosevelt Ball

New York, Jan. 26 — Senators and Congressmen of both major parties are joining whole-heartedly with the national committee for the President's Birthday Ball in their plans for making the nation-wide celebration January 30 even more successful than those of the previous years, Colonel Henry L. Doherty, for the fourth time national chairman, said today.

The response from legislators, he said, was typical of that of the entire country. The division of receipts, seventy per cent for local work in the rehabilitation of sufferers from infantile paralysis, and thirty per cent to be presented to the President to be turned over to Warm Springs Foundation for the national fight, made a general appeal, he found.

Senator Homer T. Bone of Washinigton, expressed his view of the importance of the Birthday Ball campaign in a message to national headquarters. He said: "Without good health life is bitter at its best. The Birthday Ball is a front-line attack on one of the nation's chief health enemies—infantile paralysis.

Senator Tom Connally of Texas, wrote: "The high percentage of funds secured from the ball remaining in local communities is an inspiration to those communities to do all in their power to secure local support."

Representative Walter Chandler, Tennessee: "What a privilege it is for the American people to join in this material expression of our good wishes to the President and those in charge of the fight against the dreaded scourge of childhood."

Representative Robert Ramspeck of Georgia: "I am in a position to say there is no finer undertaking in existence in our country."

Representative Caroline O'Day, New York: "What they are doing at Warm Springs for the victims of this dreaded scourge can be done and should be done throughout the United States."

Representative Guy M. Gillette, Iowa: "The thought of the ravages and effects of this disease are a nightmare to every father and mother in the United States."

Representative Edward A. Kenny of New Jersey: "A more worthy cause could not be found."

Representative Knute Hill, of Washington: "I consider these parties represent the inherent unselfishness of the American people."

Colonel Doherty said the above endorsements were picked at random from a flood of communications received at national headquarters and were typical of the response being made this year to plans for the birthday celebrations.

Dr. E. G. Givhan motored to Birmingham Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Hill, of Siluria, missed the $100 jack pot at the Strand Theatre last Wednesday night.

Miss Mary Moore is very ill at her home in Dry Valley.

Mrs. Sally Latham has been on the sick list for several days.

Miss Myrtle Clonninger is recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. Denson Elliott, Dr. Hallie Farmer, Dr. Minnie Steckel and Miss Nell Sanders attended the Fourth District Convention of the Business and Prifessional Women in Tuscaloosa Saturday. They report a most enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly announce the birth of a little son on January 23. Mrs. Kelly and baby are at South Highland Infirmary, in Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr were visitors in Montgomery Tuesday.

Baptist Church

We join in the revival services of the Presbyterian Church next Sunday. The morning service will be at Palmer Hall and the evening service at the Presbyterian Church.

Don't forget Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p.m.. Bring your Church offering to Sunday School Sunday morning.

The Shelby County Baptist Association is fostering a county-wide program next Sunday. The plan is to have someone preach on the Cooperative Program in every church in the Association, as far as possible. Dr. Pearson will preach at Columbiana Sunday morning.

Post Office May Be Moved Sunday

ORDERS TO MOVE HAVE BEEN RECEIVED BY POSTMASTER

Postmaster R. A. Reid says that he has orders to move the postoffice into the new building, but he is not yet certain when the move will take place. He plans to make it next Sunday, provided some other minor details can be settled by that time.

Meanwhile Mr. Reid wishes to remind the public that he has the diagrams for new lock boxes on hand at the old postoffice, and wishes all who desire boxes at the new postoffice to make arrangements as quickly as possible so there will be no interruption in mail service after moving into the new place. The new boxes will be opened with keys instead of combination. Boxholders may have one, two, or three keys, upon which a deposit of twenty cents for each key is required.

Official inspection of the new building was made by a government representative Tuesday. There remains only a few very minor details to be worked out after which the job of construction will be entirely completed.

The Postmaster desires to give the public an opportunity to see through the interior of the building before it is occupied, which he will do by declaring an open house one day, if he can arrange to do so. If it develops that the move can be made Sunday, he will probably declare Saturday as visiting day for everybody at the new building.

"There will be some confusion and interruptions in the service during the transfer to the new building, at the best we can do," Mr. Reid said, "but the entire force will do our very best to hold those things down to the very minimum. We hope that the patrons of the office will be patient and considerate with us, and we assure them that we will get over the moving and get everything to working smoothly just as quickly as is physically possible."

GOOD RESPONSE REPORTED TO WELFARE FUND

Mr. C. G. Dobbins, chairman of the Montevallo community committee for the West Shelby Emergency Welfare Organization, reports that highly satisfactory response has been made by the people of the community to this appeal.

"It is regarded as certain," Mr. Dobbins said, "that the people of Montevallo will subscribe their goal for this cause, judging from the splendid response we have had from our solicitations so far."

The central committee sponsoring this emergency welfare movement express the hope that other communities in the area of West Shelby will hasten their organizations and complete solicitations as early as possible.

Buffet Supper For Men of Alabama College Faculty

Among the interesting and delightful events of the Alabama College campus was the buffet supper last Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home of President and Mrs. A. F. Harman. The occasion honored the men of Alabama College faculty, all of whom were present. The dining room was made gay and colorful with quantities of flowers. A number of tables were placed throughout the dining room, where a most delicious supper was served by Mrs. Harman, assisted by Mrs. Mary McCoy. The congenial party afterward enjoyed a social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fowler, of Columbiana, were seen about town Thursday night.

Miss Frances Nathews spent the week end in Birmingham with her aunt, Mrs. Kronenberg.

Dr. J. M. Orr, of Union Springs, is visiting his son, Dr. M. L. Orr and Mrs. Orr, and his daughter, Mrs. McClian, at Brookewood.



Dr. William A. Alexander

A Series of Services

Dr. Alexander, pastor of the South Highland Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, will hold the following services in Montevallo Sunday, January 31 through Wednesday, February 3.

Sunday, 11 a.m. ---------- Palmer Hall
"Red Apples"
Special Music by College Glee Club
H. D. LeBaron, Director

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. ---------- Presbyterian Church
"Apples Changing Color"

Sunday, 5:00 p.m. ---------- Palmer Hall
"The Birth of Love"

Tuesday, 12:00 p.m. ---------- Palmer Hall
"Love in a Cottage"

Monday, 7:30 p.m. ---------- Presbyterian Church
"A Daring Prisoner"

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. ---------- Presbyterian Church
"Highway Markers"

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. ---------- Presbyterian Church
"Dwelling in Shadows"

Sunday, 4:00 p.m. ---------- Parlor of Main
Tea for Dr. and Mrs. Alexander

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Business and Professional Women To Meet In Birmingham

A number of Montevallo Business and Professional women will attend a legislative tea at the Tutwiler Hotel Sunday, January 31. Mrs. Dorothy J. Dunn, national chairman of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will address the assembly. Few women have had the close experience with the forces against society which Mrs. Dunn has had. Formerly a school teacher, Mrs. Dunn began her struggle for better enforcement of law and reform through her position as policewoman of the Metropolitan Police Department in Washington, D. C. She later became referee of the juvenile court in that same city. Her law degree obtained at George Washington University, helped to establish her authority in matters of delinquency and social work.

Her talk will be especially interesting to women concerned with present and future legislation pertaining to women and their interests and it is expected that legislative chairmen from women's clubs throughout the state will attend.

All members of the Montevallo club are urged to attend. Make your plans to do so.

Mr. J. A. Brown was a visitor to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Batson, of Sylacauga, came over Tuesday for a couple of days with her daughter, Mrs. Bernice McLain and Mrs. C. L. Hoskin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Day spent the week end with Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Harden, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Ruby Duke, teacher in elementary school, visited friends in Birmingham over the week end.

Mrs. Blanche Sypret, of New York, is visiting her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Utterbeck. She arrived Wednesday morning and will be here for some time.

The Knitting Club met this week at the home of Mrs. G. T. Towery.

Among those attending the Methodist Missionary meeting in Tuscaloosa Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Burns, Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Mrs. W. P. McConaughy, Mrs. George Deshazo, Mrs. Lena Duran, Mrs. O. B. Cooper, and Mrs. Marie Jones.

Rev. G. M. Davenport, presiding elder of the Methodist Church, preached here last Sunday.

District Four in Tuscaloosa Met Saturday Afternoon

District four of the Alabama Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs met at the McLester Hotel in Tuscaloosa, Saturday, January 23 at 2:00 o'clock. The State Board of Directors met at this time. Hostess for the meeting was Miss Vernon Clarke, program chairman, Mrs. Troy Springer, District Director, Dr. Lola Taylor and Mrs. L. H. Gregory, secretary. The afternoon was devoted to greetings from clubs and visitors, plans and state activities. Dinner was served at 6, with a musical program, presented by Miss Vernon Clark, hostess. Miss Bernice Wallace formerly of Wilton, Alabama was presented as violinist. A very interesting panel discussion of "Work Opportunities For All" was given with Mrs. Louise Roby as leader.

This meeting was attended by Mrs. Denson Elliott, local president, Miss Nell Sanders, secretary, Dr. Hallie Farmer and Dr. Steckel.

Baptist Missionary Society Met Monday

The Baptist Women's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the Church for the missionary program and short business meeting. The Kathleen Mallory Circle had charge of the program, with Mrs. H. C. Langston as leader. The subject was, "In His Name Among All Nations, Beginning at Jerusalem" and was very interesting. Those taking part on the program were: Mesdames Jeter, Hubbard, Hare, Riddle and Adams.

After the program a short business meeting was held, presided over by the president, Mrs. Fred Frost. It was decided to have the three Circles meet in the homes on Monday after the second Sunday for their business meetings and Mission Study, the program and general business at the Church on Monday after the fourth Sunday.

We were all glad to welcome Mrs. Alvin Stinson as a new member. Twenty-five members were present.

Mrs. E. H. Wills an her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Denio, of New York, are visiting in several points in Florida.

Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Burns were visitors in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. P. J. Kroell visited in Birmingham over the week end.

Miss Frances Spivey has been ill at her home here of an attack of tonsilitis.

Plans Are Completed For Roosevelt Ball

Mr. Reese Wooley, chairman of the Roosevelt Birthday Ball for Montevallo, announces that plans are complete for the occasion to be at Montebrier Friday night of this week.

Tickets may be purchased from a ticket committee in advance, or may be secured at the club house upon arrival there Friday night. The hours of the entertainment are nine to twelve.

Music will be furnished by the Bama Skippers. The public is invited to attend, in the hope that all will have a good time in celebration of President Roosevelt's birthay, and that the proceeds will be a liberal contribution to the movement to combat the ravages of infantile paralysis.

E. L. FULTON DIED AT SAGINAW LAST THURSDAY

Mr. E. L. Fulton, age 73, prominent citizen of the Saginaw community, died at his residence last Thursday, January 21. Funeral services were held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Elliottsville Church with interment in the adjoining cemetery. Jeter, of Montevallo, was in charge of the burial arrangements.

Mr. Fulton is survived by his widow and one son, R. E. Fulton, of Saginaw; five daughters: Mrs. C. T. Johnson and Mrs. J. W. Willis, of Saginaw; Mrs. R. L. Murrah and Mrs. C. A. Shaunberg, of Ensley; Mrs. V. B. Tucker, of Siluria; four grandchildren and four brothers.

P.-T. A. Meeting

The P.-T. A. met Tuesday night at the Elementary school auditorium, at 7:30. This meeting was in observance of "Father's Night" and was presided over by the President, Mrs. Murray W. Fancher. She gave a most cordial welcome and expressed appreciation to the fathers for their attendance. Mrs. Zettie Fulford then took charge of the meeting, directing the assembly singing of old tunes, consisting of several old familiar tunes. Everyone relaxed to the hand shaking ditty which brought forth much laughter. Miss Elsie Schneider, of Alabama College directed, in a very clever manner, the games which were entered into by everyone. A novl feature was the "Peanut Eating" contest by the fathers. This was won by Mr. W. L. Gravlee. The Virginia Reel, called by Miss Schneider, was in honor of Dr. M. L. Orr, who participated very gaily.

Hot punch and cookies were served to the members and guests in the School Cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weems visited in Birmingham Thursday. Mr. Weems attended the Birmingham Association of Life Underwriters Sales Congress.

Mrs. O. B. Cooper visited in Birmingham Friday, and Mrs. J. R. Steelman and daughter, Doris, accompanied her home for the week end.

Mrs. Harman Hostess At Informal Tea

Mrs. A. F. Harman was hostess at an informal tea from 4 to 6, Saturday afternoon, honoring students of Alabama College. Those who assisted Mrs. Harman in receiving the guests were, Miss Sarah Kyser, President of the student body, and the recently elected College Night leaders and their assistants. Miss Aeolain McRee, of Centreville, Alabama, representing the Purples, assisted by Miss Emily McLendon, of Birmingham, and Miss Aileen Holly, of Northport, Alabama, representing the Golds, assisted by Miss Martha Nicholson, of Selma. The spacious reception rooms were decorated with purple isir and yellow jonquils, the college colors of purple and gold being carried out accordingly. The tea table was covered with a lovely hand made lace cloth, with center decoration of white and yellow japonicas and white Roman hyancinths. White candles in silver candelabras lent a most pleasing touch to the room. Pastel colored mints and tea were served to a large number of guests who called during the appointed hours.

Local Red Cr...als For Aid To Flood...

Partnership In Glory; Helpers In Distress

Last November, in support of the Red Cross Membership Roll Call, we printed an editorial headed "Partnership in Glory." It started off with these words, "From any corner of the country, at any moment, this story may come—from some corner at almost every moment it is coming:

"In the midst of ruin and disaster, the Red Cross has arrived, taken charge, and is meeting the need."

There has come to us in recent days this very statement from the vast flood-stricken valley of the Ohio River. Thousands are homeless, without food or clothing, and staring into the teeth of disease and death.

But the Red Cross is on the job, and is meeting the need. This great consoling fact is made possible by the dollar memberships that have been contributed to the Red Cross in the past.

Again we are reminded that membership in the Red Cross an expression of the intent that "we" and not "they" shall do these heroic things that are the Red Cross emergency relief in times of distress; that "we" shall be associated in the making of the news that flashes from every scene of disaster—the news that sympathy and skill and understanding have arrived on the scene as soon as the blow has struck.

We are partners and participants in this glorious service to humanity, or we are remote spectators. The difference is in the expressed wish to be a member of the Red Cross.

Have you taken out your Partnership in Glory? If so, you are now a part of the relief corps that is ministering to the suffering in the vast flood area. A further emergency appeal is being made through the local Red Cross Chapter this week. Those who have not had a part in Red Cross contributions through membership now have an opportunity to get a Partnership in Glory by giving something to the emergency appeal. Those who are members may further aid the cause by responding to the call of emergency which, in this instance, is great indeed.

Among the Sunday afternoon visitors to Montevallo were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrington, Mrs. Sudie Martin and Miss Florence Fancher, of Piper. They attended "The Charge of the Light Brigade" at the Strand Theatre.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
JAN. 28 and 29
ELEANOR POWELL IN
"Born To Dance"
WITH
JAMES STEWART and
VIRGINIA BRUCE
ALSO NEWS

SATURDAY, JAN. 30
"Mind Your Own Business"
WITH
CHARLIE RUGGLES and
ALICE BRADY

SUNDAY and MONDAY
JAN. 31 and FEB. 1
BING CROSBY IN
Pennies From Heaven
WITH
MADGE EVANS and
EDITH FELLOWS

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT
2:00 — 3:45 and 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 and 8:25

DISTRESS CALL GETS READY RESPONSE FROM PEOPLE OF MONTEVALLO

Miss Myrtle Brooke, chairman of the Shelby County Chapter of the American Red Cross, issued an appeal to the people of Shelby County Monday for contributions through the Chapter for the aid of the flood sufferers of the terribly stricken Ohio River valley area, where many thousands of people have been left homeless.

Miss Brooke stated that the L. & N. Railroad offers free transportation for all materials that are assembled for shipment into the disaster area, and the appeal is made for blankets, quilts, coats, overcoats, and cash contributions.

The following committees were designated by Miss Brooke to make solicitation of contributions in this community: Dr. P. C. Wilson, Morris Watson, Mrs. Stanley Mahan, Mrs. Denson Elliott.

Alabama College was organized under Miss Brooke's supervision and made a liberal response to the appeal. Organized efforts will be put forth in many sections of the county this week, Miss Brooke stated.

Following is a partial list of the contributions already made up to Wednesday in Montevallo:

F. W. Rogan	$5.00
R. E. Whaley	5.00
J. R. Lewis	5.00
Dr. C. T. Acker	5.00
W. R. Adkins	5.00
Dr. F. W. Lacey	5.00
C. D. Tatum	5.00
M. P. Jeter	5.00
Z. S. Cowart	5.00
Ellis Hoffman	5.00
Jasper Holcombe	5.00
J. A. Brown	5.00
Luther Shaw	5.00
Joe Klotzman	4.00
P. C. Wilson	5.00
Eddie Watson	10.00
R. B. Hicks	2.50
E. G. Smitherman	2.00
Walter M. Shaw	2.00
Pete Givhan	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Lucas	2.00
Roy Lucas	.50
Mrs. R. V. Lucas	1.00
Fred Frost	2.00
Hobart Love	2.00
R. H. Brown	1.00
Buddy Rogan	1.00
Stanley Mahan	1.00
R. G. Butler	1.00
A. J. Wood	1.00
R. C. Tucker	1.00
P. D. D. Pendleton	1.00
Johnnie Hardy	1.00
Barney Burnette	1.00
J. A. Burnette	1.00
Cash	1.00
Cash	1.00
Dr. W. J. Mitchell	1.00
W. L. Anderson	1.00
Dr. Fred B. Pearson	1.00
William McConaughy	1.00
J. P. Kelley	1.00
Milton Jeter	1.00
E. D. Carpenter	1.00
P. E. Wooley	1.00
Stanley White	1.00
G. T. Towery	1.00
R. P. Holcombe	1.00
H. C. Langston	.50
Harry Kendrick	.10
M. B. Motley	.35
Cooper Shaw	.50
J. G. Glasscock	.50
Bloomer Wilson	.50
A. L. Babb	.25
Felan Brown	.25
L. D. Gilbert	.50
R. C. Chism	.25
C. C. Crisswell	.25
C. S. Day	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogan	5.00
Kermit Wooley	1.00
R. A. Reid	2.00
P. E. Lee	1.00
S. J. Kendrick	1.00
Mack Wyatt	1.00
J. Alex Moore	5.00
C. J. Davis	.25
Total	$144.20

Some of the soliciting committee had not turned in their list at the time of this publication. These will be published next week. Any persons wishing to contribute money or supplies, if missed by the solicitors in their canvass, may make such contribution to any of the solicitors name above.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Roosevelt in Inaugural Address Pledges Aid for Forty Million Under-Privileged—Secretary Perkins Tries to Break Motor Strike Deadlock.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

LOFTY ideals, beautifully worded and eloquently voiced. That seems to be a fair description of the second inaugural address of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Standing bareheaded on the capitol portico in a cold, pelting rain, he took the oath of office administered by black robed Chief Justice Hughes, and then, in ringing words carried by radio to the ends of the earth, he pledged his administration to carry on its fight for the social security and material prosperity and happiness of the entire people of the United States. In effect, he promised that the federal government would bring about a better life for one-third of the nation now underprivileged, and that the program of planned economy would be continued. For forty millions who are not getting their share of the nation's material benefits the government will provide homes, food, clothing, education, recreation and increased incomes.



President Roosevelt

The President's listeners interpreted some of his phrases as a challenge to the Supreme court, as when he said:

"Nearly all of us recognize that as intricacies of human relationships increase, so power to govern them also must increase—power to stop evil; power to do good. The essential democracy of our nation and the safety of our people depend not upon the absence of power but upon lodging it with those whom the people can change or continue at stated intervals through an honest and free system of elections. The constitution of 1787 did not make our democracy impotent.

"In fact, in these last four years, we have made the exercise of all power more democratic; for we have begun to bring private autocratic powers into their proper subordination to the public's government. The legend that they were invincible—above and beyond the processes of democracy—has been shattered. They have been challenged and beaten."

Before the inauguration ceremonies, Mr. Roosevelt and members of his family attended a special service in St. John's Episcopal church. After delivering his address the President reviewed the military parade from a cupola built in front of the White House. In addition to the soldiers, sailors and marines, samples of the Civilian Conservation corps and of the National Youth administration were in the line, as were the governors of 46 states with their staffs.

SECRETARY OF LABOR FRANCES PERKINS herself undertook the difficult task of breaking the renewed deadlock in the General Motors strike, but at this writing she had not made much progress. Governor Murphy of Michigan, who went to Washington for the inauguration, helped her, arranging separate meetings with John L. Lewis, C. I. O. leader, and President Sloan of the motor corporation. But his efforts to bring these two gentlemen together seemed futile. Lewis summoned Homer Martin, head of the striking union, and John Brophy, C. I. O. lieutenant, from Detroit and conferred with them on "strategy". All the union leaders appeared supremely confident, and Lewis insisted the demand that the union be recognized as the sole bargaining agency must be conceded if there were to be any strike settlement negotiations.



Secretary Perkins

Secretary Perkins, after talking with both sides, went directly to the White House. She said she was "keeping the President informed" of developments. The belief was general that it would be necessary to invoke the personal aid of Mr. Roosevelt to bring about a peaceful settlement.

Lewis brought about the temporary suspension of negotiations by a statement he gave the press. With brutal frankness he said:

"We have advised the secretary of labor that the 'economic royalists'—and the du Ponts and Mr. Sloan are among them—used their money to try to drive Mr. Roosevelt out of the White House.

"Labor rallied to the President's support when they attacked him.

"These same economic royalists now have their fangs in labor, and labor now expects the government to support labor in its legal and logical objectives."

This was too much for Sloan, who started for home with the remark: "We find it useless to attempt any further negotiations in Washington. Any time the President sends for us we'll be there."

Lewis' position was strengthened by the settlement of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company strike and increased prospects that Libbey-Owens-Ford glass workers would return to their jobs. His strategy has been to curtail General Motors production, and interfere with its principal competitors, Ford and Chrysler, as little as possible. Resumption of production by glass manufacturers would permit Ford and Chrysler to produce at full speed while sit-down strikers keep General Motors plants inoperative.

CONGRESS did not wait for the inauguration to rush through the bill asked by the President extending for two and one-half years his power to control the two billion dollar stabilization fund and to devalue the dollar. Senator Vandenberg and Representative Snell, minority leaders, made futile efforts to amend the measure so that it would call on the secretary of the treasury to submit to congress a complete audit and report upon the operations of the fund after the expiration date in 1939.

The fund originated three years ago at the time of the 40 per cent debasement of the dollar. Gold holdings of private individuals, banks and the reserve banks commandeered by the Treasury, were "revalued". Each ounce of gold formerly valued officially at $20.67 an ounce was arbitrarily raised to $35 an ounce. This resulted in a two billion, 800 million dollar "profit" for the Treasury.

The odd 800 millions was immediately diverted to the Treasury's general account to cover federal expenditures. Two billions were allocated for use as a "stabilization" fund. New legislation was passed authorizing the secretary of the treasury to use the stabilization fund to manipulate the value of the dollar in foreign exchange transactions, to purchase silver and gold and to rig the quotations on United States government securities in the market.

DISPATCHES from Vatican city said the condition of Pope Pius XI was steadily growing worse. He was suffering excruciating pain, especially in the right leg. The pontiff, however, insisted on conducting some of the business of his office, telling Archbishop Castiglioni he was determined to work as long as breath remained in his body.



Pope Pius

The pope was greatly distressed to hear of the death of Bishop M. J. Gallagher of Detroit, the superior of Father Charles Coughlin, "radio priest." Bishop Gallagher made a visit to the Vatican about six months ago.

THE conflict between fascism and communism in the Old World grows more intense day by day, and the German Nazi leaders insist every nation must espouse one side or the other. Air Minister Goering declares England especially should align herself with Germany and Italy, but Foreign Minister Eden in a speech before parliament virtually handed back to Germany the question of Europe's fate. "We cannot cure the world by pacts or treaties," said he, "or by political creeds, no matter what they be." He demanded to know whether Germany intended to use the "manifold gifts of her people to restore confidence to a world sick of antagonism," or "to the sharpening of international antagonism and a policy of even greater economic isolation."

German officials called Eden's speech "untimely;" and Ulrich von Hassel, German ambassador to Italy, speaking in Cologne, described the "axis of Rome-Berlin" as a "central pivot around which the whole of Europe revolves."

"Germany and Italy," he said, "are destined to fight the false doctrines of the east (Russia) and surmount western capitalism. Germany and Italy are neither east nor west, but the center, and Europe will be able to keep in harmony only if they remain the strong central axis."

It was said in Berlin that a mixed German-Japanese commission has been named to carry out provisions of the Berlin-Tokio anti-communist agreement of last November.

Over in Japan Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita opened the parliament with a speech in which he declared communism was to blame for the political troubles of the world. He defended the German-Japanese pact as directed only against communism and not intended to foment dispute with world powers. He advocated that all colonial possessions of all nations be opened to free trade.

JOSEPH E. DAVIES, our new ambassador to Russia, arrived in Moscow and at once declared: "It is amazing! Russia is one of the most interesting countries in the world." Then he and his party of ten moved into Spasso house, the official residence of the ambassador, and prepared for a lively social season.

The envoy's group was preceded to the capital by another party of almost equal size, including maids, chauffeurs, other house servants, a personal physician, Commander N. W. Bunkley of the United States navy, and others. Mr. Davies said he intended to entertain extensively but not on the lavish plan previous reports had intimated.

REPRESENTATIVES of five railway brotherhoods who have been in conference in Chicago decided to demand a 20 per cent raise in wages for the members of those unions, numbering about 250,000. These are employees in the train service classification—conductors, engineers, firemen, trainmen and switchmen.

Based on the October, 1936, pay roll statistics issued by the interstate commerce commission, a 20 per cent pay raise for these workers would require an increase of 116 million dollars in the annual pay rolls of the country's railroads. The total pay roll for 251,598 train service employees last October was $48,623,261.

RUMORS were current in Washington that Dr. Arthur E. Morgan would soon resign as chairman of the Tennessee Valley authority as the result of his long and bitter disagreement with Director David Lilienthal over TVA policies. Both the gentlemen were in the capital and it appeared they had laid their cases before President Roosevelt for his decision as to which should be the leader. Lilienthal, who was formerly Wisconsin utilities commissioner under Gov. Phil La Follette, favors unrelenting warfare on private utility interests. Doctor Morgan, on the other hand, doesn't want a "fight to a finish" but, rather, a co-operative effort to pool public and private electricity in the Southeast in order to end TVA's legal war with the private interests. The chairman, however, stood almost alone among those who are shaping the administration's power policy. He issued a statement to the press setting forth his views but it didn't arouse much sympathy in high circles.



A. E. Morgan

Decision in the controversy is necessary soon for the first big contract between TVA and private utility interests expires February 3 and the question of renewal must be settled before then.

Drafting of a national power policy was asked by the President of a committee headed by Secretary of the Interior Ickes. He said that this policy, once established, would apply to all existing projects and to new power developments as they are completed.

HOWARD HUGHES, wealthy manufacturer, motion picture producer and amateur aviator, set a new record for the flight from Burbank, Calif., to New York—7 hours 28 minutes, 25 seconds. It was an astonishing performance.

Hughes' average speed for 2,490 miles over what he calls a "modified great circle course" was 332 miles per hour. This achievement is the greatest sustained speed flight ever made.

The flight was made without a stop, the cruising altitude being about 14,000 feet, and the motor of the plane could not be allowed to operate at full throttle for more than a small fraction of the time. The top speed reached was 380 miles an hour.

BRITAIN'S plan to bar from Spain volunteers from other nations met with a big setback when Russia refused to adopt prohibitive measures. Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov handed to Ambassador Chilston a note saying:

"The Soviet government, although it presently does not practice the dispatch of volunteer detachments, does not consider it expedient to adopt unilateral prohibitive measures."

Explaining the refusal, Litvinov continued: "I consider it necessary to point out that in the Soviet government's opinion unilateral, prohibitive measures on the part of some participants in the London committee (on nonintervention) while other participants not only are free from obligations, but continue sending military divisions to Spain, will not only fail to accomplish the desired aim but will result in intervention."

AN ARMY communique issued in Tokio announced the conviction and sentencing of seven former army officers and eight civilians for their part in the Tokio military revolt of last February 26. The communique said the conspirators planned a nation-wide uprising of militarist, ultra-patriotic elements.

The special court martial sentenced Maj. Gen. Ryu Saito and Capt. Saburo Sugenami to five years in prison, Lieut. Col. Sakichi Mitusi to three years, and four other ex-officers and eight civilians to shorter terms.



© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Hugh Bradley Says:

Guest Perry Tells Relief That Press Now Has Answer

By FREDERICK J. PERRY

Fred Perry, the world's leading amateur tennis player up to the time he gave up his simon-pure standing to challenge Ellsworth Vines, tops in the professional ranks for the all-comers' supremacy in a series of matches to be played throughout the United States, tells how it feels to be a pro and why he became Hugh Bradley's guest columnist for today.

ONE of the best things about being a professional tennis player is that I no longer have to answer questions fired at me by inquiring reporters a thousand times a day—or so it seemed—as to whether I was going to turn pro and, if not, why not. No young swain ever was quizzed as persistently by the father of his girl friend concerning his intentions toward the daughter as I was up to the time I signed up.

Your sports writers have had a lot of fun with me and have promised me, in their articles, more money than I could hope to earn out of the game the rest of my life. But they're good fellows and I've enjoyed my contacts with them immensely. That goes for the rest of the people I've met in your hospitable country, too. You've been very kind to me and I'm looking forward to getting better acquainted with you as I travel about the country.

I may as well forestall the inevitable question from my friends of the press and tell how it feels to be a professional. So far I have no regrets over turning pro, although I expect to have a few twinges while making some of the sleeper jumps on tour. I had gone as far as I could in the amateur ranks and think I did my duty toward England in Davis Cup play. I shall be sorry if she loses the cup through my action, but believe I'm entitled to cash in on my tennis while the cashing is good. Donald Budge gave me a none too gentle hint at Forest Hills last fall that it would not be long now.



Fred Perry

I have never anticipated with greater interest any series of matches than those I am now having with Ellsworth Vines. We met several times when we both were amateurs and had close fights on every occasion.

Since Ellie turned pro three years ago we haven't played officially but I know he has improved tremendously. But I've been keeping my hand in as much as possible and hope to give him a good fight. The canvas court used on our tour is entirely new to me and will be a considerable handicap till I become familiar with it. It's quite different from grass, clay or the cement surface I've been practicing on.

I'm going to get a big kick out of opposing Tilden in doubles, as well as facing Vines in singles. In my younger days in England I stood in awe of Big Bill and still have a wholesome respect for his game. But with George Lott, one of the finest doubles players of all time, as my partner I'll take the court against Tilden and Vines more confidently than I could hope to otherwise.

I have been asked how my decision to enter the professional ranks was received in England. Not having been there since my status changed I have no first-hand knowledge of the reaction but, judging from reports, I think most British sports followers approve of the step I have taken and realize it was the only logical one for me.

One of these days, as Rene LaCoste used to say, there will be no amateurs and professionals — just tennis players. Open tournaments are bound to come, but nobody can tell when.

Well, cheerio!

* * *

A majority of leading American golf professionals feel that the new fourteen club limit will prove no hindrance to their play when the rule takes effect next January 1. . . They plan to use as many clubs as they have in the past in pre-tournament practice rounds and then select the fourteen clubs they judge best adapted to each course when the tournament proper begins. . . . Texas Christian university played twenty-six games in the last two football seasons. . . It won 21, lost 3, and tied 2. . . Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan once tried out for a half back position on the Wolverine eleven, but, according to Fielding Yost, he was too light to make the grade.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—Two messages to congress by the President have created more than the usual excitement attendant upon such things, as the new session settled down to its annual consideration of public affairs. In each of these were Presidential declarations that are beginning to reverberate and that means they are highly controversial.

Messages Cause Stir

In Mr. Roosevelt's annual message "on the state of the Union," he took occasion to tell congress how much he appreciated its "co-operation" with him. He followed that bit of back patting with probably the boldest statement he has made since entering the White House four years ago for the first term. He called upon the Supreme Court of the United States, in a roundabout way to "co-operate" with the other two branches of the government, the legislative and executive.

The other wave of excitement, not to say disturbance, was caused by the President's special message asking congress for a wholesale reorganization of the executive departments and agencies—calling this proposal a plan for modernizing the government.

One can circulate through the corridors and offices of the Capitol and office buildings and hear mutterings aplenty and even a considerable bit of outspoken criticism by senators and representatives of the two circumstances I have mentioned. There are many members of the legislative branch who are entertaining a feeling that the demand for Supreme court co-operation was equivalent to carrying the ball out of bounds. But that part of the Presidential pronouncement is not likely, in the end, to produce the battle on the floor of the senate or house that will result from some phases of his "modernizing" program.

The fact is that our national government has become a structure, insofar as the executive agencies are concerned, that sprawls out like an octopus. About 75 per cent of these units and agencies are products of the New Deal recovery program; they work at cross purposes; they move in their own sphere and make their own policies with almost no direction from the White House. Certainly, the time is ripe to clean up that mess.

Yet, in cleaning up these conditions, in reorganizing, it is undoubtedly the consensus of those charged with responsibility for the job that common sense must be used and discretion employed or else untold damage will be done to the government and to the whole economic structure of the nation, including the taxpayers.

* * *

Reorganization Program

The Presidential reorganization program was sweeping in character and that is the reason why it has run into obstacles. For example, the plan calls for placing the interstate commerce commission, the general accounting office, the federal trade commission and the civil service commission largely inside of old-established departments over which cabinet officers preside. Now, a cabinet officer is and always has been in the past a political appointee, an individual who had been active in promotion of a party campaign and usually one who has made important contributions of money to his party's campaign fund. So, it becomes plainly evident, I believe, that to place such agencies as those I have named in regular departments, is to place them completely under political domination.

Where it is good, therefore, to place strictly administrative agencies under cabinet control, it becomes equally dangerous to place under political domination such quasi-judicial agencies as the ICC and the general accounting office. There can be no doubt of that fact. That is the crux of the disturbance among the legislators under the reorganization proposal.

Those of us who have had long experience as writers and observers in Washington have seen evidence in almost every administration of attempts of politicians to get their fingers into the pie of railroad rate making. They have adopted all sorts of tricks; they have used subterfuges and they have employed strong political pressure time after time to gain control of railroad rate making. Through all of these years since the ICC was established, there has always been enough sane minds in congress who, with White House backing, could resist this political move. Naturally, therefore, it is a matter of some question why President Roosevelt should attempt to toss the interstate commerce comission and it rate making power straight into the laps of the politicians.

Of course, the Presidential message on this point appears on its face to provide against the end that I have mentioned but old timers in congress point out how this wedge, driven only a little further, will bring about political domination of the ICC.

* * *

Potential Dangers

It is hardly necessary here to set down all of the potential dangers that can emanate from political control of such a vast structure as the railroads of the United States. It is unlimited in its possibilities. Dangers are inherent in any program of that kind with which the politicians are identified and it appears to be a circumstance in which congress, if it is going to serve the people properly, should call a halt.

As to the general accounting office and the plan to include it in the Treasury again under the rule of an auditor general, the reorganization scheme simply will set control of public expenditures back a quarter of a century. One of the earlier Presidents made no effort to conceal the use that could be made of the auditing unit of the government when he said, on an occasion where the chief auditor ruled an expenditure illegal, that if it were not possible to change the ruling under the law, it still was possible to change the chief auditor.

I am not making a charge that the present administration desires to spend congressional appropriations illegally; but one cannot dodge the conversations that are taking place around the Capitol in which legislators recall how President Roosevelt criticized John R. Mc Carl when he was comptroller general for a decision that prevented use of public money in a manner desired by the President. To sum up this particular phase of the situation, one hardly need to say more than that if the auditor general is a subordinate of the Secretary of the Treasury, he is likely to take orders from the Secretary of the Treasury, whoever that Secretary may be. And, since the Secretary of the Treasury, is an appointee of the President and serves only at the President's pleasure, in my mind a link is established whereby the White House again will control determination of legality and illegality of expenditures.

Congress created the general accounting office in order that it would have an agency independent of the Chief Executive and the executive departments to keep tab on how those executive agencies expended the money which congress appropriated. That was the reason why the office of comptroller general was made to carry a fifteen-year appointment with removal only for malfeasance or misfeasance. Now it is proposed to tear down that structure and bring the whole auditing organization under a cabinet officer.

But there is another phase to be considered. It has been my good fortune to be in Washington during the entire life of the general accounting office as well as for several years before. Of my knowledge, I can say that the general accounting office has recovered millions of dollars of illegally disbursed funds as well as prevented illegal disbursement of other millions.

* * *

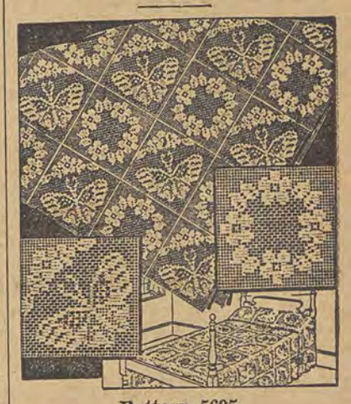
Civil Service

There seems to be more support for inclusion of the civil service commission in the form of a civil service administrator under an executive department than there is support for breaking up of the federal trade commission as the President proposed. Neither of these agencies has such an important bearing on the public as a whole as do the other two I have discussed. The plan to make the civil service administration subject to cabinet control was softened considerably by the President by inclusion of a proposal to make all government employees below policy-making grades subject to civil service laws. That is a big step forward, provided it is not a ruse to permit packing the lists with adherents of one political party or the other, whichever may be in power.

The federal trade commission, like the interstate commerce commission, is a quasi-judicial body. There has been objection to its present setup as prosecutor, judge and jury but many legislators believe this can be corrected without emasculating the agency and destroying its identity by putting it into an executive department. It ought to be free and independent and ought not to have any politician in a cabinet chair telling it what to do when it seeks to make business be honest.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lacy Squares Form a Spread or Scarf



Pattern 5695

In this pattern filet crochet, that favorite of the modern needlewoman, is adapted to two lovely squares—handsome used together—effective each used alone in cloth, bedspread or scarf. The lace stitch sets off the design in each square. String is the material used and you'll be delighted with the result. You can also use mercerized cotton to make the squares a smaller size. In pattern 5695 you will find instructions and charts for making the squares shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Divorcee Queen

England has had a divorcee queen. Eleanor of Aquitaine had borne Louis VII of France two children, when she married Henry II of England in 1152.—Detroit News.



At night, Sonny is tired out; resistance is lowered; circulation slows up; congestion seems worse.

Rub his chest with Penetro at bedtime. It's made with mutton suet and concentrated medication. (113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve.) Penetro warms his chest, opens pores, creates counter-irritation to help Nature increase blood flow and relieve congestion. Its aromatic vapors help open up stuffy nasal passages.

For free sample of stainless, snow-white Penetro, write Penetro, Dept. S23 Memphis, Tenn. At all druggists.



Relieve watery head colds with Penetro Nose Drops. Two drops in each nostril, then B-R-E-A-T-H-E. 25c, 50c and $1 bottles. Trial size 10c. At all druggists.

THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF OLD FASHIONED MUTTON SUET

PENETRO

Power in Truth

There is nothing so powerful as truth; and often nothing so strange.—Daniel Webster.

Miss REE LEEF says:



"CAPUDINE relieves HEADACHE quicker because it's liquid... already dissolved"



WEALTH AND HEALTH

Good health and success go together. Don't handicap yourself—get rid of a sluggish, acid condition with tasty Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Neutralizes acids and gives you pleasant elimination. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes.



Household Questions

The corduroy clothes so popular with young people will launder easily, if washed in mild soap and plenty of warm water. Rinse well, shake and hang up to dry.

* * *

When baking candied sweet potatoes turn them frequently to permit even browning.

* * *

Wash metal door hinges occasionally with warm soapsuds, wipe dry and rub with oil to prevent their rusting.

* * *

When making muffins in iron pans grease and heat pans in oven before putting in batter. Muffins will then be much lighter.

* * *

Melted butter added to the batter for pancakes prevents them from sticking to the pan. It also helps to make them the golden brown of the perfect pancake.

* * *

Salted peanuts, freshened by heating in oven, are very good served with chocolate sauce on vanilla ice cream. The young people like this combination especially well.

* * *

Solutions of soda potash or ammonia will remove grease from unvarnished wood.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

Resolute Mind

Be thou of resolute mind, that your moderation and dignity may confute their attack.—Cicero.

DON'T WAIT
FOR A COLD
1. Keep your head clear
2. Protect your throat
3. Help build up
YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE
LUDEN'S 5¢ DO ALL THREE!

The End

When faith is lost, when honor dies, the man is dead—Whittier.

Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better." —Mrs. Jas. Filler.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

Carving the Tombstone

Many a tombstone is carved by chiseling in traffic.

COLDS . . . and sore throat discomfort are quickly relieved by St. Joseph Genuine Pure Aspirin.
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Genius Defined

Genius—the capacity for taking pains.—Napoleon.

Less Monthly Discomfort

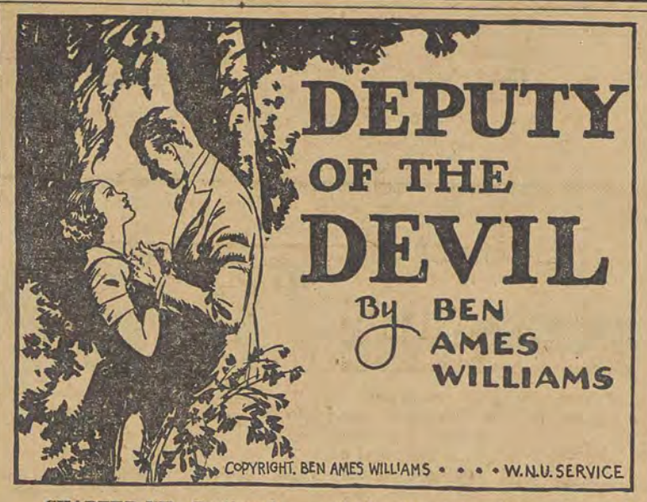
Many women, who formerly suffered from a weak, run-down condition as a result of poor assimilation of food, say they benefited by taking CARDUI, a special medicine for women. They found it helped to increase the appetite and improve digestion, thereby bringing them more strength from their food.

Naturally there is less discomfort at monthly periods when the system has been strengthened and the various functions restored and regulated.

Cardui, praised by thousands of women, is well worth trying. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

WHEN

Samples are advertised ask for them either through the merchant or by mail, and then buy the merchandise, if you like it, from our local merchants.



DEPUTY OF THE DEVIL

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

COPYRIGHT, BEN AMES WILLIAMS • • • • W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER VII—Continued
—10—

That evening Doctor Greeding left the house after dinner. Mary Ann was at the office when he got there; and for two or three hours they worked together. Afterward he insisted on taking her home; and on the way, he said:

"I'm going to drop everything and head for the Lake as soon as possible. I'll want you to finish analyzing these cases, and bring the figures up to me. After I've had a few days' rest. Say next Friday?"

He saw hesitation in her, and he added swiftly: "I'll want you there for a few days; and perhaps Nancy can persuade you to stay on for a while, even after our job is done." She wished to demur; but before she could do so, he said hurriedly: "I'll need to work, this year, to keep from—thinking!"

She said, in quick comprehension: "Of course. I understand."

He thought, after he left her, that she had seemed almost ill at ease in his presence. Yet not unfriendly—rather, deeply sympathetic for the grief she thought he must be suffering.

But Doctor Greeding felt in fact no grief. That first wave of sorrow had come like a healing flood and passed, leaving him healed—and free!

Their first days at the Lake passed quietly. It had been decided between Dan and Nancy that he would come on Friday afternoon, with Mary Ann. Nancy had not told her father this arrangement. Without admitting it even to herself, she feared some objection on Doctor Greeding's part, and avoided the possibility by her silence.

Doctor Greeding expected Mary Ann's arrival by the evening train on Friday; and he spoke of it to Nancy at dinner Thursday night in such tones that she looked at him doubtfully, discovering something incredible and startling in his eyes.

She tried to put the thought aside. It could not be. And yet this unbelievable possibility suggested by her father's tone when he spoke of Mary Ann remained in her mind disturbingly, and her sleep that night was uneasy, shaken by shadows of formless dreams. She was awake to welcome dawn; and went early for a swim.

When she was dressed and downstairs again, her father still had not appeared, so she breakfasted alone.

Seeing Thomas, she asked him where her father was. Thomas said:

"He had his breakfast and took his pistol up to the tennis-court, ma'am."

She went to join her father there and found him in a smiling humor. "Hullo, Nancy!" he called, as she approached. He was at the farther end of the court, affixing a paper target to the frame in that shuttered window in the batterboard. "Sleep well?" And before she could reply, he said: "I slept like a log. Feel better than I've felt for months. This is a great place to rest, up here."

She caught his mood. "Then if you feel so well, I'll shoot you a match; and if I beat you, you'll have no alibis!"

He chuckled, returning toward her. "You never saw the day, Nancy," he retorted. His pistol, a long-barreled automatic of an European design, lay on the iron roller in a corner of the court. She picked it up, saw that it was loaded, and began to shoot.

Her shots, when she finished, were well grouped; and Doctor Greeding applauded her.

He set up another target, filled the magazine. He fired somewhat more rapidly than she had; and when he finished, went to fetch the target. They examined it together, and she had to concede defeat. Of her shots, three were scattered outside a six-inch circle; but his were all closely grouped.

They stayed there, thus engaged, until the luncheon-bell rang; and he beat her consistently, so that his good humor grew. At lunch he was as amiable as possible; and she pretended chagrin at her defeat, and challenged him to tennis in the afternoon. Her father accepted.

They did not begin immediately after lunch; but they were on the court when in midafternoon the phone rang. The telephone itself was in a closet behind the dining-room, but there was a clanging bell on the side veranda which could be heard for half the length of the island; and Nancy cried:

"I'll have to go answer. There's probably no one in the house." She went running down the path.

But when she came back up the path, it was slowly, disappointment shadowing her eyes; she said: "That was Dan. He and Mary Ann can't come till tomorrow. He's got to work tonight. They'll be here on the noon train."

She was engrossed in her own disappointment, but not too much so to see his sudden frown. "Dan?" he echoed. "Is he coming?"

"Yes," she said.

"I didn't know that!" he protested.

This, she recognized, was true; but she pretended a defensive surprise. "Why, we've talked about their both coming, right along," she urged.

He said slowly: "I told you, when you spoke of it, that I thought it best — Furthermore, I'm sorry he is coming, just now. It's most inconvenient."

"Why?" she demanded.

"Mr. Jerrell is coming tomorrow," he explained. "He called up this morning to ask if he might, and I told him yes, by all means. I counted on you to entertain him. Mary Ann and I will be busy. You'd better tell Dan not to come, so that you'll be free for Mr. Jerrell."

She sought to make him smile. "But I'd much rather be with Dan," she pointed out, with a grimace.

He stared at her; and suddenly he demanded: "Nancy, how far have things gone between you and that young man?"

"Dan and I are — going to be married, Father." She realized suddenly that the issue postponed till this hour was joined now. If



He Chuckled, Returning Toward Her. "You Never Saw the Day, Nancy," He Retorted.

there were ever to be opposition on Doctor Greeding's part, the time for it was come. And she added, to placate him: "Of course, not right away. But—soon, Father!"

He met her announcement with a composure she found in some fashion alarming. "Sure of your ground?" he asked calmly. "Sure you want him?"

"Sure as sure!"

He said gravely: "Dan can't take care of you. I'll talk to Dan. He'll see my point of view."

Something shook her; some dark fear beset her. "You sha'n't!" she cried defiantly; and then, seeing his frown, already repentant: "Oh, Father, can't you see that he and I have to be the ones to decide?"

"Nonsense!" he retorted. "You're too young to decide anything." And then, urgently: "Nancy, don't you realize that Mr. Jerrell wants to marry you?"

"He doesn't!" she denied. "I know—"

"You know nothing, Nancy," he retorted, in a deep exasperation. "You're a witless child. I tell you, Mr. Jerrell—" He checked himself, spoke more calmly: "Ira has spoken to me, Nancy," he said urgently. "He came to me, like an honorable man, to ask what my attitude would be. Yes, he wants to marry you. And Nancy, he is my good friend. I am under many obligations to him."

She was afire now with a deep anger, and cried in furious scorn: "You mean you want to use me to repay him?"

Her wrath warned him to caution. He spoke in the tone of one who reasons with an unreasonable child. "I mean only that I think you ought to treat him with ordinary courtesy," he said. "The courtesy to which a strong man's devotion entitles him. I only ask that you defer any decision until you have had time—"

She was cold, trembling. "I'm sorry," she said. "I can't pretend!"

"Can't? You mean that you won't!" he corrected stiffly.

"I mean I won't, then!" she assented.

There was silence. Then he said, half to himself, in a hushed tone: "It might be better for Dan, and for you, to be a little reasonable!"

She cried, in a quick terror: "Father, you mustn't try to scare me! That isn't fair!"

He looked at her for a long moment with eyes she had never seen before; then the flame in them died, and he managed a wary laugh.

"I'll talk to Dan," he said. "He has some common sense."

"You sha'n't say anything to Dan!" she exclaimed. "You can't scare Dan. Or me!"

And he reassured her with words. "I'm not trying to scare you, dear. Just to talk some reason into that stubborn little head of yours. You and Dan are in love, swept away, lost to all sensible considerations."

She backed away from him, and her hands raised as though to push him from her. "No, no," she cried in a whisper; and then, desperate, seized on a reckless expedient: "You can't do anything to stop us. It's too late!" she exclaimed.

His eyes widened in shock and then in wrath. He was over the net in one bound. He gripped her arm like a vise, dragging her toward him.

"What do you mean?" he demanded.

"I mean we're married!" she cried. "Let me go, Father! We're already married. So it is too late, you see!"

He stood for an instant motionless, his eyes probing hers. Then he asked in curt incredulity:

"Where? When?"

Her wits, paralyzed by an unreasoning fear of him, found no ready answer. She evaded the direct inquiry.

"And even if we weren't," she cried, "Mr. Jerrell doesn't want to marry me! He's in love with Mary Ann!"

As though he had been struck in the face, he released her. He recoiled from her, and his countenance was black and terrible. She pressed her hands to her eyes to shut out the sight of him.

"Father, don't!" she pleaded. "Don't look like that at me!"

She heard him mutter hoarsely: "So!" Then terror whipped her so that she turned and ran, in stark panic, down the path and away.

But Doctor Greeding stayed where he was; and after a moment the chaos of his thoughts settled in a simple, inevitable pattern. Jerrell and Mary Ann! Jerrell and Mary Ann! He remembered small incidents, forgotten words, each one trivial, yet in their sum enough to confirm the truth of what Nancy had said. Jerrell and Mary Ann!

But if Nancy had been free, Jerrell would never have turned to Mary Ann. And Nancy would have been free, but for Dan.

Dan! On this rock his plans were shattered, then.

Then he walked calmly toward the house. He went to his room and opened a drawer in the bureau, and took from its holster the pistol there.

CHAPTER VIII

Nancy that night did not come down to dinner. She could not bear to face her father. That mask of anger which she had seen upon his countenance left her sick and shaken with a fear she could not name. She stayed in her room, sent word that her head ached.

At dusk from very weariness she slept, and dreamed and woke cold and terrified; and thereafter she lay wide-eyed in the darkness. After a long time she heard her father getting up and then he opened the door into her room.

Entering, he said gently: "Awake, Nancy? Feel better now?"

His tones were soft and reassuring.

"Yes, Father," she murmured.

He sat down on the edge of her bed and touched her hand. "I came to tell you I'm sorry, my dear," he said, smiling, his tone humble. "Forgive me."

She whispered piteously: "You mustn't ever scare me, Father."

He repeated: "I'm sorry. You're all I've got now, Nancy!" And he urged, pleading in his own defense: "But since your mother died, my nerves—"

"I know," she confessed. "I understand." There were sudden tears in her eyes; she loved him and pitied him. "I do understand. And — I didn't mean to — defy you, Father. Only, Dan and I—"

He asked quizzically: "Are you two youngsters really married?"

She shook her head. "No. I just —said that because I was desperate. I was— fighting for everything I want, Father. We're not, no." She added quickly: "But we will be."

"I know," he assented. "And I know you would—do as I wish, if you could. But I know that love can be too strong for a girl, for a woman." He added, watching her: "For a man, too."

"Yes," she said gravely.

He laughed, in an abashed fashion. "I'm in a confidential mood tonight, Nancy. Don't—blame me, too much; but you know, men — even men of my age have sometimes thoughts, dreams, hopes they can't control." And he asked slowly: "Do you understand what I'm—confessing, Nancy? What dreams I'm telling you?"

She whispered: "Yes. I think I've guessed before."

"Do you blame me, terribly?"

She pressed his hand. "Poor Father," she whispered.

He bent to kiss her brow. "But of course," he said ruefully, "since she and Jerrell—" He left the sentence unfinished. "So I've only you, Nancy." And: "Sleep sweet," he bade her. "Good night."

"Good night, Father!"

The door closed behind him, and darkness wrapped her close. But not terror now. His magic had worked its miracle. She was at peace.

She slept till full dawn, and woke refreshed; her father joined her for a swim and breakfast afterward. The interminable morning somehow sped. Dan and Mary Ann would arrive on the noon train, and Nancy insisted that Doctor Greeding come with her to meet them. It was a fifteen-minute run in the fast boat to the landing by the station. . . . Nancy kissed Mary Ann, kissed Dan only with her eyes; and then they went down to where the boat was moored, Dan and her father carrying the bags, stowing them in the after cockpit. Her father took the wheel, Mary Ann beside him; and Nancy and Dan sat just behind. In a moment they were in the open lake; and Nancy leaned secretly to Dan, to kiss him.

Her father said with a chuckle over his shoulder: "You two showed an admirable restraint, to wait so long." His tone was amused and kindly.

Dan was startled, and then he laughed. "Nancy has told you about us, then, sir?"

"Of course."

Nancy held tight to Dan's arm; and the young man said: "I want to talk to you about Nancy, while I'm here."

Doctor Greeding chuckled. "This brother of yours has a fine old-fashioned courtesy in him," he told



"What Is It?" Dan Asked. "Hear Something?"

Mary Ann. "Not many young men trouble to consult the girl's father, nowadays."

Mary Ann smiled happily. "Dan has been very well brought up," she agreed.

They were at lunch when the telephone rang, and Thomas took the call. "Mr. Jerrell, sir," he reported. "He will be at the landing in half an hour."

"Thank you, Thomas," Doctor Greeding assented.

He was watching Mary Ann, saw that her eyes were brighter, her cheeks faintly tinted. She felt his scrutiny, and asked disarmingly: "Mr. Jerrell? Is he coming?"

"I'm afraid you and I won't get much work done over the week-end," Doctor Greeding confessed. "Dan and Nancy will be—absorbed in each other, so we must keep Jerrell entertained."

"We'll go meet him," Nancy volunteered. "Dan and I."

But her father shook his head.

"Nonsense! Mary Ann and I will do that." And when presently they rose from the table, he said: "Nancy, you and Dan perforate a few targets. We'll join you after we fetch Jerrell." He asked Dan: "Ever try pistol-shooting, Dan?"

"Some, yes," Dan confessed. "I used to belong to a club. I rather like it."

"I'll take you on for a round," Doctor Greeding offered. He chuckled. "Jerrell tried it, when he was last here; but he's hopeless. We'll give him a lesson." He spoke to Mary Ann. "By the time we get to the landing, he'll be there."

He led Mary Ann away toward the boathouse. Nancy looked at Dan with a grimace, amused, perplexed. "I suppose we have to humor him," she confessed.

Dan caught her close. "Say, when he's been so decent, I'd spend the afternoon standing on my head if he asked me to."

She stood silent, frowning, intent, as though listening "What is it?" Dan asked. "Hear something?"

Nancy shivered in his arms. "No, no. I felt—it's funny, but I felt cold." She freed herself, caught his hand. "Come, we'll get the targets and things," she said.

Jerrell was on the wharf when the boat pulled alongside, and he reached down to shake Doctor Greeding's hand, and across the Doctor to Mary Ann. Doctor Greeding saw their glances meet.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson © Western Newspaper Union

"Garrison Finish"

"THAT was a garrison finish!" you exclaim when the home team, which has been trailing for most of the game, comes from behind to win in the last minute of play. And when you say that you are perpetuating the fame—not of a baseball or a football player, but of a jockey!

Edward H. Garrison was his name and he started life as a blacksmith's helper in New Haven, Conn. Then he began hanging around the racetracks and occasionally was given the job of exercising one of the thoroughbreds. It wasn't long until he was a full-fledged jockey, who made it a practice to hold his mounts in during the greater part of a race because he mistrusted the staying power of a "front runner." Then he began to boot and whip as they came into the stretch where, as he said, "the money is."

In 1886 one of these "come-from-behind-to-win" drives carried an outsider, Dutch Roller, owned by James R. Keene, to victory in the Great Eastern handicap at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., and after that a "Garrison finish" became a by-word on the turf. But more famous than that was Garrison's victory on Boundless in the $60,000 World Fair derby in Chicago in 1893.

When the entries in this race went to the post, Garrison began to stall. On one pretext or another, such as fixing his straps and his saddle, he managed to delay the start of the race for an hour and 42 minutes! He spent most of this time on the ground, thus taking the weight off his horse, while the other horses were fidgeting and wearing themselves out under the weight of their riders.

When at last they were sent away to the excited cheers of 100,000 spectators, Boundless' jockey trailed the field for almost the entire race. Then there was another "Garrison finish" and Boundless, a 15 to 1 shot, came home the winner of $60,000—or rather $59,000 for the judges fined Garrison $1,000 for his part in the delay at the post.

"Snapper" won, lost and partly regained a fortune in racing. He quit as a jockey in 1897 and later served as an official at numerous tracks in the South. His last days were spent in Florida where he died a few years ago at the age of sixty-two.

* * *

John Smith T.

HIS name was John T. Smith. But that was too common. So, in order to make people remember his name he began signing it "John Smith T." As such it has come down in history, albeit the figure of the man who bore it is a shadowy one. We know that he was famous in the early days of Missouri as a duelist and land speculator and that he caused considerable trouble for Moses Austin before that worthy went to the Southwest to play an important role in the history of the Republic of Texas.

Historians are beginning to suspect that John Smith T. was deeply involved in the Burr conspiracy, as was another John Smith—a United States senator from Ohio who missed being expelled from the senate by just one vote. But how prominent John Smith T. was in that misguided adventure is still unknown and he is remembered chiefly because he was uniquely successful in escaping oblivion when "Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith!"

At least four others who attempted to thwart Fate thus are recorded in the rolls of the United States army. J. Allen Smith of Pennsylvania changed his name to J. A. S. Izard when he entered the United States Military academy at West Point but when he was graduated in 1825 he resumed his real name. One of his classmates was Joseph Brice Smith, who was graduated as Joseph S. Bryce, became a second lieutenant and resigned from the army in 1832. At the outbreak of the Civil war he became a captain of volunteers and in 1865 was brevetted a major for gallantry during the war. In 1830 a William Smith entered West Point as "William D. Fraser" but he was graduated under his right name. He rose to a captaincy and was brevetted a major in 1848 for "meritorious service" during the Mexican war.

The fourth Smith who changed his name rose the highest in military life. He was Morgan Lewis Smith, who for some unknown reason enlisted in the army in 1845 under the name of Martin L. Sanford and served as private, corporal and sergeant during the next five years. The outbreak of the Civil war found him using his real name again. He became colonel of the Eighth Missouri infantry in 1861 and was made a brigadier-general of volunteers in 1862, holding that rank until he resigned in 1865.

No Haggling Over Such Trifling Amount

It was market day. Prices had been high, and the man leaning over the fence round the sale ring was looking disconsolate. Suddenly a farmer rode up on an ancient horse.

"How much do you want for that bag o' bones?" asked the bystander, his interest awakening.

"Fifty dollars.'

"I'll give you five."

For a moment the farmer stared at the man in amazement.

"Young man," he said, "I ain't going to let a little matter of forty-five dollars stand between me and the sale of a horse. The animal's yours."

Quickest Way to Ease a COLD



1 Take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets with a full glass of water.

2 If throat is sore also, gargle with 3 Bayer tablets in ½ glass of water.

The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Repeat, if necessary, in two hours. If you also have a sore throat as a result of the cold, dissolve 3 Bayer tablets in ½ glass of water and gargle with this twice. The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat fever, aches, pains which usually accompany a cold. The gargle will provide almost instant relief from soreness and rawness of your throat. Your doctor, we feel sure, will approve this modern way. Ask your druggist for genuine Bayer Aspirin by its full name — not by the name "aspirin" alone.



15¢ FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c
Virtually 1c a Tablet

Discouragement a Destroyer

Discouragement does not do things—it disarms and destroys.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Burden of Wisdom

He who knows much has many cares.—Lessing.

When You Feel Sluggish
(Constipated)

Take a dose or two of Black-Draught. Feel fresh for a good day's work.

Work seems easier, life pleasanter, when you are really well—free from the bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation.

For nearly a century, Black-Draught has helped to bring prompt, refreshing relief from constipation. Thousands of men and women rely on it.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

Women, Young or Older



Mrs. Lillie Price of 1162 Neill St., Columbus, Ga., said: "Following an illness I had no strength. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was recommended to me as a tonic and it certainly acted promptly. I soon improved after starting to take it. My appetite was increased and thru this I gained strength. I also took the 'Prescription' before the birth of my daughter—as a tonic and it helped me so much." Buy of your druggist today. Tabs. 50c. Liquid $1.00 & $1.35.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FLOWERS

ROSES—Beautiful free catalog of two-year everblooming plants. Lowest price. Lang Rose Nurseries, Box 702-L, Tyler, Texas.

HOME WORK

MAKE MONEY AT HOME
Complete plans $1.00 postpaid. Good income guaranteed or money refunded. STAR PLANS, BOX 323, Nashville, Tenn.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

A MULTIPLICITY OF APPEALS

Let us not be overwhelmed with the many appeals that come to us at this time for aid to the less fortunate. Remember that when it rains it pours; and we need not to remind you this has been proven during the month of January, which fact has contributed largely to the needs of the distressed in some sections of the country.

We have the appeal for contributions to the West Shelby County Welfare Fund. Already, no doubt, you have had information sufficient to convince you that a contribution to that cause is worthy.

Second, is the appeal that comes through the President's Birthday celebrations for aid to infantile paralysis victims and crippled children. This is the fourth annual occasion of the kind .we have had a part in, and those who are able to spare a dollar or a quarter certainly will not refuse to support President Roosevelt in his efforts to relieve present suffering and prevent further affliction.

Third, comes the cry of thousands in the Ohio valley, who have been swept from homes by the relentless and apparently increasing flood waters. The Red Cross is upon the scene, and is meeting the need. How long and how efficiently they can meet the needs depends upon the response of people of the country to the emergency call for contributions of clothing, food, and other necessary supplies—and more money.

Dark as the picture seems, the floods will soon subside. The Red Cross will have rehabilitated the area insofar as its activities and abilities may supplement the undying spirit of Americans in the stricken area.

Then we shall stand ready for the call of the next calamity—and we shall not have to wait long. There will be another disaster visited upon some people by the angry elements. It may be right here at home. Such things have happened, and we have had the Red Cross come to the rescue of our suffering.

Let us not be overwhelmed with the multiplicity of appeals. Those of us who can do so must contribute of our means while we can, to the suffering at our doors, and to the stricken in distant places.

We may be the next to send out the distress call.

PRUNE AND SPRAY

By A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent

An abundance of home grown fruit is a necessary part of every good farming program, and to have this supply of fruit requires good healthy trees. Proper pruning and then spraying to destroy disease and insects must be done at the right time.

Peach trees require heavy pruning each year to stimulate new growth and to maintain an open-top, low-spreading tree.

Pears and apples should be pruned to keep limbs from rubbing or crowding.

After the trees are pruned, a winter or dormant spray should be applied; this spray should be a concentrated lime-sulphur or oil emulsion spray. The directions given by the manufacturer of the spray used should be followed carefully.

The dormant spray is for the protection of the tree, while the summer sprays are for the protection of the fruit against insects and disease.

If I can be of help to you in pruning, spraying and fertilizing your orchard, call on me.

SIGMUND SPAETH ON CONCERT AND LECTURE SERIES

Mr. W. H. Trumbauer, director of the Alabama College Theatre, invites the attendance of the public, at the following engagements arranged with Sigmund Spaeth, tune detective, at Palmer Hall:

Monday, February 1, at 8 p.m.; also tentative engagements on Tuesday, February 2, at 12 noon and 8 p.m.

These entertainments are provided for the college and community as numbers on the Alabama College Concert and Lecture Series.

State Capitol News

Montgomery, Ala., — Measures calling for prohibition repeal, a 2 per cent sales tax, exemption of homesteads from State and ad valorem taxation, extension of the Social Security Program, and a constitutional amendment prohibiting the diversion of gasoline taxes for purposes other than road building, were included in a total of 126 bills on the Senate and House calendars Tuesday.

Chief interests were focused on the Senate message to the House, amending the "repealer" by inserting the referendum clause. Over the week end opinion was sharply divided as to whether the House would strike out the referendum feature and send the measure back to the Senate for final passage in its original form or be snuffed out on the floor of the upper House.

Even if the Senate should adopt the "repealer", shorn of the referendum feature, it is not unlikely that Governor Bibb Graves will veto it, in which event the bill would be as dead as Cock Robin.

"Certainly the prohibitionists in Alabama have no grounds for chiding the Governor on the liquor question," said Senator Will O. Walton, of Chambers. "The inclusion in his formal call for consideration of prohibition, which specifically demands a plesescite, was made only after a considerable number of "drys" joined the "Wets" for a showdown on the State's ludicrous bone dry laws and the refusal of juries throughout the State to convict liquor law violators."

The concensus of other solons among the early arrivals was that sensible "drys" came to the conclusion that prohibition should be consigned to the legal junk yard and enact some sort of control system whereby the State might earn sufficient revenue to carry on the health and public welfare agencies, now sorely crippled for lack of funds.

A special order on the House calendar Tuesday was Senator Woodall's homestead exemption bill. Governor Graves believes that passage of this measure will greatly encourage people to own their own homes and also lure new industries into the State, in which belief real estats operators heartily concur.

The Chichester 2 per cent sales tax measure is another special order which may consume two legislative days. This bill was drafted and introduced by the Jefferson representative who has frequently been identified with the so-called "economy bloc", opposed to any additional tax measures—schools or no schools. He explained that his bill was offered as a substitute for the 1½ per cent gross receipts levy which went into effect January 1. Strange as it may seem, many members of Jeff Beeland's Consumer's Anti Sales Tax Association are secretly working tooth and toe nail for the outright sales tax which they prefer to the gross receipts tax. Beeland's last "march on the capitol" proved a fluke, and now that all protestants have been heard, the legislative decks are cleared for action.

Other important bills on Tuesday's calendars were:

Senate: By Simpson of Jefferson: A constitutional amendment requiring that all revenues of the state, with the exception of the Unemployment Compensation Insurance tax, be placed in the general fund and appropriated therefrom, thus abolishing all "ear-marked" or trust funds.

By Simpson: Establishing a civil service system for all State employes.

By Rep. Hill of Marion: (2 bills) (a) Establishing tuberculosis hospitals in many sections of the state, the expense to be shared equally by State and counties. (b) Extending the Social Security program by providing pensions for the indigent blind, State and county funds to be matched by the Federal government.

By Rep. Owen of Etowah: Raising the salaries of Circuit Judges whose judicial circuits comprise three or more counties.

By Rep. Welch of Jefferson: Establishing a Tobacco Commission to eliminate unfair practices and prevent "bootlegging" of tobacco goods.

The House.

By Arnold of Jefferson: Permitting "recall" of all elective officers except the judiciary whose removal can be effected only by impeachment.

By Senator Walton of Chambers: Repealing his own (1935 session) "anti-rabies" law, requiring compulsory inoculation of dogs.

By Senator Stoddard of Crenshaw: Appropriating $1,000,000 out of the State's general fund to meet any deficiency in the Alabama special educational trust fund.

By Senator Bonner of Wilcox: Prohibiting the making of false written campaign statements, promises or pledges by any candidate for State, county or municipal office and providing punishment therefor.

By Deloney of Colbert: A constitutional amendment (similar to the one defeated at the polls last November) permitting courts to suspend sentences in cases where the punishment does not exceen five years.

By Senator Kelly of Conecuh: Requiring voters to declare their political affiliations, the object of which is to bar Republicans from participating in Democratic primaries.

Alabama's 300,000 automobile owners may be assured that the money they spend for gasoline taxes will be used solely for road and bridge building and retirement of highway bonds under provisions of a constitutional amendment pending in the Senate.

The amendment forbids the State and the counties from using any part of the State gasoline tax levy for purpoess other than road and bridge construction. It also applies to that portion of gas receipts which is divided equally among the 67 counties, amounting to about $8,000 a month.

Economic Highlights

One of the burning topics of the day is the public debt—which is principally money owed by the Federal government to bondholders, and which has promised to pay in full on some future date, with interest running from 1 per cent to four per cent per annum during the term of indebtedness, depending on the type an date of issuance of the bonds. The debt is now at a record figure, due to the fact that during the depression the government has been spending around two dollars for each dollar received in revenue, and making up the deficit by issuing new securities. What everyone doesn't know is that, until 1917, the debt was almost never heard of, and was never an issue of importance.

The Federal Government first went into debt at the end of the Revolutionary War. The states had incurred debts totalling about $75,000,000 and when hostilities ceased the central government took over the obligations. Since then it has never been out of debt—though for more than a century and a half the amounts involved, in the light of existing conditions, were almost ridicuously small.

Following the Revolution, the debt did not vary a great deal for about ninety years. Then came the Civil War which made demands upon the public treasury that were unprecedented up to that time. Even so, according to the U. S. News, the Civil War, though it lasted for four years, increased the debt to only $2,755,000,000.

Following the Civil War, the debt was gradually reduced as bond issues were redeemed. It dropped to the billion dollar level and stayed there, varying little, until 1917. The World War war the most expensive undertaking in the nation's history and, in 1919, the debt passed the $26,000,000,000 mark—its pre-depression high.

The course of the debt after the World War was the same as after the Civil War—it was systematically and steadily reduced. All during the 20's, Treasury income exceeded outgo, and the surplus was applied to the debt. As a result, at the end of 1930, the obligation had been pushed down to $16,000,000,000.

Then depression set in and the rise started again. So swift was it that the debt was doubled in seven years and on June 30, 1937, according to the President's budget message, a record peak of $35,000,000 will be reached.

Big topic of debate during the spending years was whether the Federal Government was justified in distributing financial largesee on a vast scale—and the reverberations from the undecidable argument will be heard down the years. But it is apparent that the time for making the controversy active is over—the debt is a fact that exists and must be faced. And the question now is, how rapidly can it be reduced?

According to the President, it can and will be reduced—but not rapidly. He estimates that the debt will be frozen to the 1937-38 level until the end of the fiscal year, at the $35,000,000,000 level. On June 30, 1939 he estimates that it will stand at $34,600,000,000 and thereafter go steadily down.

The U. S. News points out, however, that the government possesses certain assets—cash on hand, outstanding loans to businesses, etc.—which could be deducted from the debt, and also that the Treasury does not count public buildings and similar works as assets. It says: "If they are included as assets, the debt obligations would be far more than offset . . . ." But most of these assets produce no income, and instead constitute a heavy expense, and the magnitude of the debt has made it necessary to broaden the tax base and increase levies all along the line in order to pay carrying charges and provide funds for retiring bonds when they come due.

An interesting change is now taking place in the heavy construction outlook, according to figures gathered and tabulated by Engineering News-Record.

During prosperous days, the Federal government was an insignificant factor, so far as major building was concerned. Where it spent only $50,000,000 for this purpose in 1926, local governmental units spent over $1,000,000,000, and private industry spent much more.

Depression wrought a drastic change. The Federal Government adopted public works as a "pump priming measure." For example, last year it spent $320,000,000 directly for public works—and provided the money for a very large part of the $1,301,000,000 spent by the local governments. Works undertaken by all units of government amounted, last year, to 68 per cent of all the heavy engineering activity.

Now the picture is changing once more. Private construction is increasing, government construction decreasing. It is estimated that the public construction will amount to about 50 per cent and perhaps less of the 1937 total of all heavy construction.

In allocating Federal construction funds, less will go for buildings than in late years, and more for roads and grade-crossing work.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Members of the Church of Christ meet every Sunday at 10:00 a.m., in the American Legion Hut. You are cordially invited. Communion every Sunday.

Bruce White left Tuesday for the University of Alabama where he will resume his studies.

B. F. CARR

Blacksmith Shop

The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building

TRUCK BODIES

and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

GILBERT'S READY-TO-WEAR

Montevallo, Alabama

Ladies and Gents, come around and see our complete line of Ready-to-Wear.

Prices to suit your purse and dresses and suits to suit your needs.

We have a beautiful line of Miss Charming Dresses in all varied colors and sizes.

We also carry a full line of Gent's Ready-To Wear—Everything for the well dressed man.

MRS. PETE JARMAN COMPLIMENTED AT THE WHITE HOUSE

While his friends have been elated recently over the fine start that has been made in Washington by our new Congressman, Pete Jarman, there is a comparable degree of interest also in the social recognition that has been given Mrs. Jarman in official Washington.

There is observed in a recent issue of The Washington Post an article on the society page under the heading, "Mrs. Roosevelt Gives Luncheon at the White House." We reprint the article from The Post in this issue of The Times.

Reading the Post account of the White House Luncheon of the First Lady of our land, you will note included in the guest list the name of Mrs. Pete Jarman. Upon reflection, doubtless these facts will stand out:

It was Mrs. Roosevelt's first luncheon of the season. Of the forty-four ladies present, ten were wives of ambassadors or foreign dignitaries; six were wives of United States Senators, and ten were wives of Congressmen. Of these ten, four were from Alabama, which is properly regarded as a compliment to our State delegation. Only two of the number, however, were wives of new Congressmen, Mrs. Jarman, of Alabama, and Mrs. Byrne, of New York.

According to precedent, it is considered very unusual for the wife of a new Congressman to attend the First Lady's first luncheon. And, further, it is quite significant that this honor should come to the wife of our new Congressman. It is a distinction established to the credit of Mrs. Jarman, proving her as quite capable of matching her place in the social register of Washington with that of her husband in his record of legislative accomplishments.

The Jarmans appear to be starting off splendidly in their efforts to put the Sixth Alabama district "on the map" in the nation's Capital.

Sweet Potatoes—Pure Porto Rico Sweet Potatoes for seed or eating. Certified from disease. Kiln dried. Also Spanish peanuts for sale.—B. B. Nix, Montevallo, Ala., Route 1. 1-21-3tpd.

REV. HADDOCK TO PREACH AT WILTON NEXT SUNDAY

Rev. W. H. Haddock and Rev. A. B. Canant will exchange pulpits next Sunday. Rev. Haddock will preach at Wilton Baptist Church at 11 a.m., and Rev. Canant at Calera at the same hour.

FOR

Plumbing and Electrical Service

CALL PHONE 154

R. L. Woolley

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

HOFFMAN'S

5c to $5 Store =:= Montevallo

Flash Light Batteries each 5c

Furniture or Floor Polish qt size 25c

DISH PAN—Extra Good Value in Grey Enamel Dish Pan—Large Size, at ---------- 49c

PRINTS—New Spring Patterns—Guaranteed Fast Colors. A good Value at ---------- 15c

An Extra Good Value in a Boy's Overalls— Sizes 4 to 16, at ---------- 49c pair

Towels—Extra Good Value in Large Size Turkish Towels at ---------- 15c

Clocks—A Good Alarm Clock For ---------- 98c

Special San-nap-pak pkg 9c

Hoffman's 5c to $5 Store

The Home of Values - Montevallo, Ala.

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM

SILURIA, ALABAMA



ARE YOU ONE OF THE "LITTLE GIRLS" of 30 YEARS AGO?

YES? Then perhaps you remember Grandmother wishing that someone would invent a cook stove that was clean and fast, and economical—one that would cook appetizing meals even when she was away, so she could be more regular in her attendance at church on Sunday, and at meetings of the Sewing Circle, or the Ladies' Aid Society during the week. And the cook stove she wished for would be so safe that she could visit a neighbor without worrying about you in the kitchen alone with the stove.

MANY GRANDMOTHERS LIVED TO SEE THAT WISH COME TRUE

TODAY it is their granddaughters who can enjoy even more than Grandmother wished for—an ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN, with its health-promoting electric refrigerator; an electric range *safer* than any other cooking device—*automatic*, so that cooking goes on unattended (giving more time to do the things you like to do!)—*economical*, because with electricity *so cheap in Alabama* it is almost as cheap to cook electrically as any other way.

SO IS IT ANY WONDER?

So is it any wonder that the "Little Girls of 30 Years Ago" are today teaching their daughters, the Little Girls of Today, to want *electric kitchens* when they grow up?



Electric Kitchen equipment—ranges, refrigerators, water heaters, dishwashers—can be bought at terms remarkably reasonable at furniture, department, hardware and electrical stores, or

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now—Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Charlotte Martin, Editor

Shaw-Rutherford Marriage

A pretty home wedding was that of Miss Lillie Pearl Shaw, daughter of J. F. Shaw, and Courtland Prentiss Rutherford, of Prattville, son of Mr. G. D. Rutherford, of Clanton, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Martin Friday evening, January 22, at 8 o'clock.

The vows were said before an altar arranged with ferns and floor standards of bridal wreath, white narcissus and jonquils, while tall white candelabra held cathedral tapers which were lighted by Miss Martha Martin.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Marion Jones and the ring ceremony was pronounced by Rev. W. H. Haddock.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Cecil Shaw. The bride wore a lovely powder blue traveling suit. Her accessories were of dark blue, with a corsage of snap dragons. She was attended as maid of honor by Miss Charlotte Martin, who wore a grey suit with matching accessories and her corsage of narcissus. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford will be at home in Prattville, where Mr. Rutherford is connected with The Prattville Progress.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Miss Hazel Pope and Mr. D. P. Weeks, all of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rutherford, of Clanton, Mrs. Bill Shaw of Sylacauga, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt and sons Jimmie and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett and Mr. Marvin Huett, all of Montevallo.

Mrs. Zilphia Parker is visiting Mrs. Frank Wyatt in Harpersville this week.

Mr. Ira Jones, of Plantersville, was the week end guest of relatives.

Mesdames W. B. Ozley, Essie B. Cochran, and Mrs. W. P. Oliver and Miss Elizabeth Wallace made a business trip to Montevallo Wednesday.

Mrs. Bill Shaw, of Sylacauga, spent several days last week with Mr. J. F. Shaw and family.

Mr. G. C. Long, of the University of Alabama, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long.

Miss Ann Blevins, of Birmingham, was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins.

Kitchen Shower Honoring Miss Lillie Pearl Shaw

Miss Ada Holcombe was at home Thursday afternoon, January 21, from 3:30 to 5:30, honoring Miss Lillie Pearl Shaw, popular bride-elect, with a kitchen shower. The home was beautifully decorated with white narcissus, jonquils and ivey, lighted with candles.

Miss Holcombe greeted the guests at the door and presented them to the honoree. Mrs. R. L. Holcombe escorted the guests to the dining room, where spiced tea and cookies were served by Mrs. Max Bear, Miss Freda Camp, Miss Charlotte Martin and Mrs. Arthur Burnett, of Montevallo. Between the appointed hours, 50 guests registered.

Woman's Missionary Society Met

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, with Mrs. Frank Denson as joint hostess, on Monday afternoon, January 25, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Dick Martin had charge of the program and devotional. The subject for the program was "Our Dollars at Work." Those taking part on the program were: Mesdames S. L. Busby, F. G. Saunders, R. H. Parker, G. T. Murphree, Z. S. Cowart, S. M. Tomlin, W. B. Ozley, J. E. Armstrong, L. D. Atkins and Frank Denson. Other members present were: Mesdames A. E. Norwood, A. L. Busby, R. C. Curtis, Fred Allen, R. E. Bowdon, Jr., and H. C. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap spent the week end in Pensacola, where they attended the funeral services of Mr. Tom Douglas.

Presiding Elder, G. M. Davenport, of Tuscaloosa, was the Saturday night guest of Brother and Mrs. L. D. Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Saunders, Sr., of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown Sunday.

Bro. and Mrs. L. D. Atkins had as their guests Sunday afternoon, Mr. Arthur Atkins and Miss Ruby Connatser, of Birmingham, and Mr. Alton Connatser, of Siluria.

Mr. D. C. Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. D. C. Dunlap and son, Frederick, are visiting relatives in Cullman this week.

Mr. Cecil Shaw left Saturday morning for Sylacauga where he will attend school.

Mr. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cone made a business trip to Birmingham Thursday.

Miss Martha Martin left Saturday morning for Anniston where she will attend high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Camp spent Saturday in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. H. F. Blake and daughter, Eunice, shopped in Birmingham Thursday.

USED CAR SALE

Here's a few of the many excellent used car values we are offering this week. These cars are reconditioned and in excellent condition.

1934—CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE
1934—CHEVROLET MASTER COACH
1934—CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH
1931—CHEVROLET SEDAN
1935—FORD V-8 DELUXE COUPE
1934—FORD V-8 COACH
1930—FORD MODEL A COACH
1929—FORD MODEL A COACH
1929—FORD MODEL A COUPE
1929—CHEVROLET COACH
1929—BUICK COACH

If you are in the market for a used car you should see our stock before you buy.

Tatum Chevrolet Co.

Montevallo, Alabama

Emergency Peace Campaign

As we think, we act.
Thought guides in the field of peace.

The world will have to have a big war pretty soon, if just to get its money's worth out of the battleships it's building.

FIRST READER LESSON

Six little boys met on a highway and began throwing rocks at each other. Each had his pockets full of stones. Each little boy was hurt. Everyone was soon bleeding. So they quit for a while.

But the sixth little boy wouldn't throw away his stones because the fifth one wouldn't.

And the fifth little boy wouldn't throw away his stones because the fourth one wouldn't.

The fourth little boy wouldn't throw away his stones because the third one wouldn't.

The third little boy wouldn't throw away his stones because the second one wouldn't. The second little boy wouldn't throw away his stones because the first one wouldn't and the first one wouldn't throw away his stones because the sixth one wouldn't.

So all kept stones in pocket. Whenever they met a fight generally occurred. The little boys had such names as France, Germany, England, America, Japan, and Italy.—Journal, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU
(Arthur Ponsonby, M. P.)

Your country needs you
—alive and not dead!
Your healthy beating heart
—and not your weak and shattered nerves!
Your full strength
—not your crippled body!
Your active interest
—not your shell-shocked mind!
Your living self
—not your rotted corpse!

YOUTH PRAYS FOR PEACE
(Grace Noll Crowell)

Lord, we are the Youth of every land today,
Pleading for peace;
We are the ones who will be sacrificed
Unless wars cease;
We are the ones elected, Lord, to pay
A price too high,
You gave us life, and it is not your will
That we should die.
Open the blind eyes of our leaders, Lord,
In every land;
Open their hearts and minds and make them wise
To understand
That war is sad, and horrible, and wrong,
And useless quite;
That we, the clean strong Youth of earth,
Have the good right
To life and love and happiness and peace.
We would not be
Killers of men—we want to walk the earth
Clean handed, free
From war with all its horrors, lust and greed,
Its dark despair.
Lord, may there never be another war—
This is our prayer.

"It is recognized throughout the world that America is the key to World Peace. To educate this great nation on so complex an issue will require intensive organization and development. The problem is for the rank and file of voting citizens to acquire knowledge of the subject and take an emphatic stand against war. The peace movement is at the point where it depends on the average man and woman and the effort of every individual may be made to count."—*Halt Cry The Dead*, by Barber.

Baptist Women's Missionary Union Met

The Baptist Women's Missionary Union held its regular business and program meeting at the church Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. D. W. Boyd had charge of the program. The subject was "Anglo-Saxon." Those taking part on the program were Mesdames W. C. Erwin. Lola Bean, C. D. Cowart, Joe Ross, B. F. Killingsworth, Gordon Boggess, D. D. Mathis and Miss Lucy Norwood. There were quite a number present.

Mr. Pat Pruitt spent Saturday in Birmingham with friends.

Mrs. John Booker has returned to her home after spending several months in Johnson City, Tennessee, with relatives.

Mrs. H. F. Blake and dauhter, Lois, are spending this week in Birmingham with relatives.

Mrs. A. E. Norwood and son, Clarence, made a business trip to Siluria Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lake and son, of Birmingham, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wallace, Miss Nell Gilmore and Miss Elizabeth Wallace shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Miss Ada Holcombe was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pitts, of Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart shopped in Birmingham Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Charley O'Neal spent Friday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Foust of Montevallo.

Mrs. O. H. Bice, of Birmingham, was the Monday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Ross.

Mr. N. L. Brown is working in Evansville, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Farris, of Alabaster, were the Sunday guests of Miss Cyrel Busby.

Mrs. Flora Johnson spent Saturday in Birmingham with friends.

Mrs. Gene White and children, of South Calera, were the week end guests of Mrs. Clara Ray and family.

Mr. James Butler, of Bessemer, was the Sunday guest of Mr. Arwood Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway, of Clanton, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lucas and daughter, Imogene, Mrs. Theo Lucas and Mr. Claudis Lucas, all of Dry Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barefield were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Boley, at Boothton.

Mrs. P. Bear and son, Sol, are spending this week in Edison, Ga., with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Isreal.

Mr. Arwood Hill visited friends in Thorsby Sunday.

Mrs. B. F. Jarvis and Mrs. Tom McDonald shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jeffries, of Birmingham, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

CASSIE BLANKENSHIP NOW ON TOWERY SALES FORCE

Mr. Cassie Blankenship, well known and popular automobile man in this vicinity, has joined the sales force of Towery Motor Company, local Ford dealers.

Mr. Blankenship has been connected with the automobile business here for the past fifteen years. He went to work for Reid Motor Company in 1922 when the Ford business was started in Montevallo. He continued uninterrupted service with that concern; then with its successors, the Hayes Chevrolet Company, and the Tatum Chevrolet Company, until a few days ago he joined the Towery organization.

REV. HORTON WILL PREACH AT ENON NEXT SUNDAY

Rev. A. L. Horton, moderator of the Shelby County Baptist Association, will preach at Enon next Sunday at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Roosevelt Gives Luncheon at The White House

Mrs. Roosevelt was hostess at luncheon at the White House yesterday when her guests included members of the Diplomatic official and residential sets.

Among those present were Mme. Sze, wife of the Ambassador of China; Signora Donna Matilda de Suvich, wife of the Italian Ambassador; Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria; Mme. de Bianchi, wife of the Minister of Portugal; Mme Pelenyi, wife of the Minister of Hungary; Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Minister of Norway; Senora de Lopez, wife of the Colombian Minister; Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Minister of Yugoslavia; and Senora de Boyd, wife of the Minister of Panama.

Also, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. M. M. Neely, Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Mrs. U. S. Guyer, Mrs. Richard M. Kleburg, Mrs. J. Mark Wilcox, Mrs. Jack Dempsey, Mrs. Ralph E. Church, Mrs. Joe Starnes, Mrs. Frank W. Boykin, Mrs. Pete Jarman, Mrs. William T. Byrne, Mme. Bichoff, wife of the Counselor of the Danish Legation; Miss Marian J. Harron, Mrs. John Beardall, Miss Mary Bendelari, Mrs. Charles E. Courtney, Mrs. Frank R. Holbrook, Mrs. William Ladd, Mrs. Arthur H. Newmann, Miss Helen Patten, Miss Elizabeth Read, Mrs. W. P. Robert, Mrs. Thomas K. Schmuck, Mrs. Charles Russell Train, Mrs. Augustus, Mrs. Malvina T. Schneider and Mrs. James M. Helm.—Washington Post.

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL AT WEST BLOCTON

The President's Birthday Ball will be given at Elk's Hall, West Blocton, Saturday night, January 30, eight to twelve o'clock. Music will be furnished by Bama Skippers, of Montevallo.

The occasion is sponsored by a local organization in the community of Blocton, acting under the authority of the National Committee for the Birthday Ball for the President. The proceeds will be used in accordance with stipulations governing thousands of birthday parties all over the country—seventy per cent stays in the local community for use in aid to resident infantile paralysis cases and crippled children, and thirty per cent goes to the Warm Springs Foundation for use in the national fight against infantile paralysis.

The West Blocton committee extends an invitation to the people of Montevallo to attend this celebration.

FOR RENT—Whole house or three or four rooms, furnished or unfurnished.—Mrs. L. J. Kilpatrick. 1-28-2tch.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stabler, of Aliceville, Alabama, announce the arrival of a daughter, Edwina Charlotte, on January 18, 1937. Mrs. Stabler will be remembered as Miss Sue Ray, of this city.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gallops and Mr. George Lee, of Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Horton and son, of Sylacauga, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winslette.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Houston visited relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Villadsen, of Johns, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Payne Sunday evening.

Mrs. M. Rosberry and children, of Selma, spent the week end with Mrs. Ward Riffe and family.

Several from here attended the basketball game in Calera Friday night.

Mr. Clyde Hubbard, of Howard College, visited his parents here this week end.

Mr. Charlie and Urbie Kelly, of Randolph, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holcombe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones visited in Six Mile Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Fancher spent this week end with friends in Wilton.

Mr. Clifford Sherrer, Jr., is spending a few days in Bessemer.

Miss Jessie Street, of Kingston, West Virginia, visited friends here Thursday evening.

Mr. Bartie Cook made a business trip to Birmingham Friday.

Mr. V. D. Seale, of Birmingham visited Mrs. Nellie Seale and family this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill motored to Bessemer Saturday afternoon.

Rev. L. D. Atkins, of Calera, was in our community Monday afternoon.

Several members from the W. M. U. attended the quarterly meeting in Calera last week.

PAROLE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Joe Williams, colored, convicted in Shelby County, on a charge of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of thirty years, which sentence was begun on September 11, 1929, will make application to the Governor and Board of Pardons for permanent parole.—(Signed), Joe Williams. 1-28-2tch.

FOUND COAT—Ladies Coat found in Palmer Hall Sunday, January 17th. Owner can get same by proper identification and paying for this adv.—Apply at Times Office.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JAN. 29 and 30
BOB STEELE IN
"KID RANGER"
SERIAL—"MYSTERY SQUADRON"
ALSO COMEDY

MONDAY and TUESDAY
FEB. 1 and 2
MARY ASTOR and
CHARLES TINGLEY
"LADY FROM NOWHERE"
ALSO COMEDY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
FEB. 3 and 4
BING CROSBY IN
"MISSISSIPPI"
COMEDY—"LITTLE NOBODY"

1st Show 6:45, 2nd 8:30.
Admission 10c and 15c.

ROOSEVELT Birthday Ball

AT MONTEBRIER

Friday Night, January 29

NINE TO TWELVE

MUSIC BY BAMA SKIPPERS
ADMISSION ONE DOLLAR

Seventy per cent of proceeds stays in the local community for aid to resident infantile paralysis cases and crippled children. Thirty per cent goes to Warm Springs Foundation for use in national fight against infantile paralysis.

Everybody Invited

The Globe Tailoring Company

CINCINNATI

Makers of
THE FINEST MADE-TO-MEASURE
CLOTHES FOR GENTLEMEN
Through their Exclusive Agents

Montevallo Dry Cleaning Co.

Extend a Cordial Invitation To Visit
An Advanced Exhibition of

The Newest Woolens

FOR BUSINESS SUITS, FORMAL SUITS, SPORTSWEAR AND TOPCOATS

February 3rd and 4th

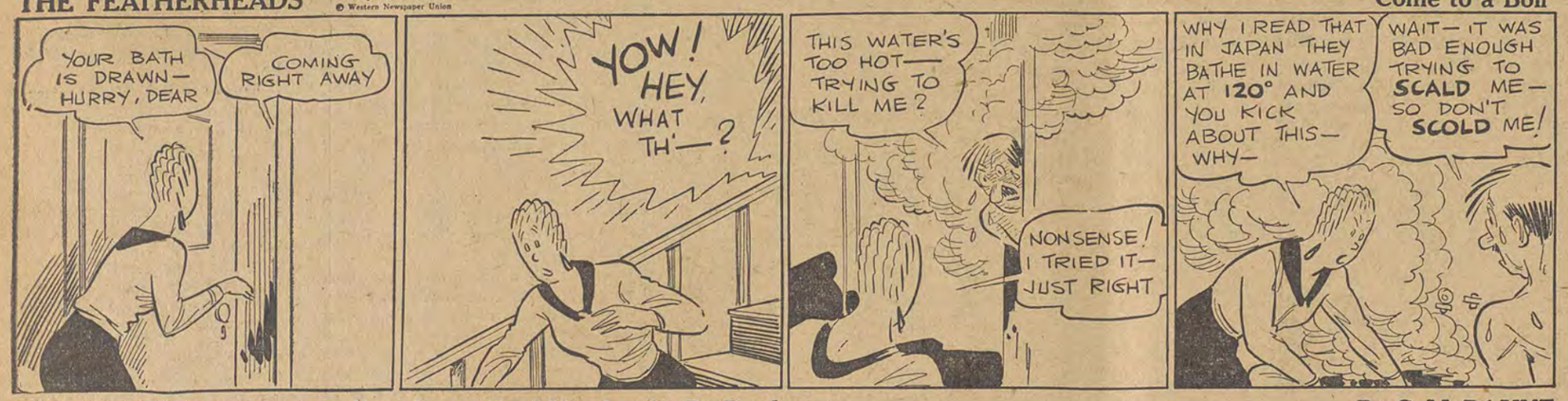
P. G. PHILLIPS
Expert Stylist in charge
May we add a timely word of advice:
Prices are definitely going higher—no doubt about it—todays prices will appear ridiculously low before long.
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
For delivery at any future date.

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

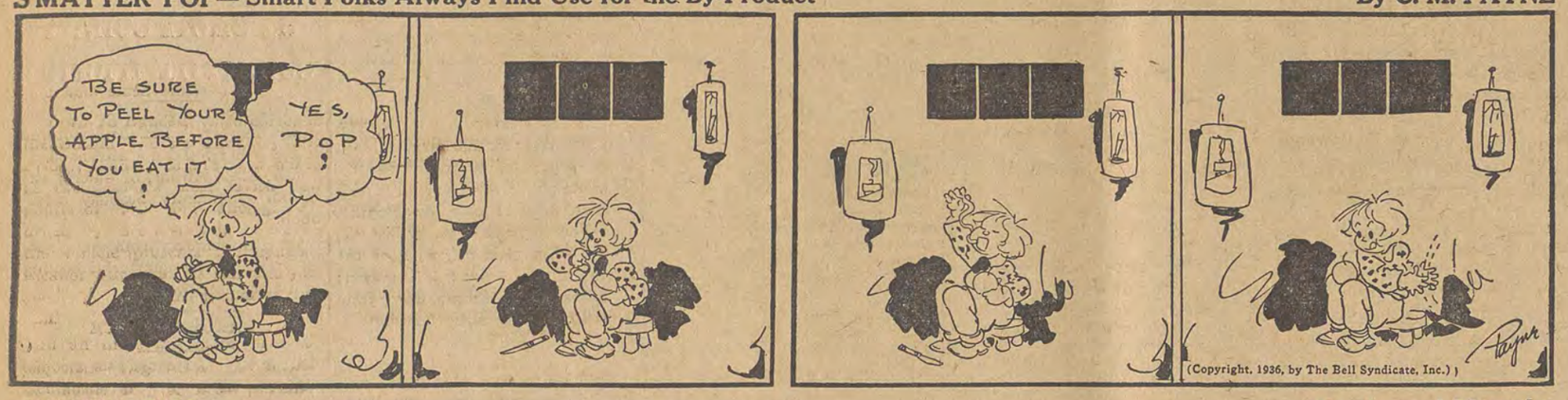
Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union

Come to a Boil



S'MATTER POP— Smart Folks Always Find Use for the By-Product **By C. M. PAYNE**



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

On Second Thought



FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union

Let It Slide



BRONC PEELER—Danger **By FRED HARMAN**



They're So Simple to Sew!



NOT only the sun, but the moon as well, will rise and set on these new styles created by Sew-Your-Own. This timely trio is one of the most wearable ever offered the members of The Sewing Circle. Yet, and you'll love this, there isn't a complication or a single trick detail to bother with in the whole program.

Pattern 1981—Pajamas so comfortable, restful and entirely satisfying that the alarm clock will have to ring twice—no foolin'—that's the boast and even the promise of this newest two piece outfit. It goes through your sewing machine like a dream, and really is one made up in satin or one of the vivid new prints. For lounging, the long sleeved version in velveteen or silk crepe is a knockout. It is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 5 yards of 39 inch material, with short sleeves 4⅞ yards.

Pattern 1207—If your day begins at the crack of dawn with a standing invitation to prepare breakfast in nothing flat, or thereabouts, this is a house dress you can well appreciate. It's on in a jiffy and is just the thing for a two-handed, expert breakfast maker. The lines are clean cut and slenderizing. It has a large pocket that's helpful, and general prettiness that is conducive to one's mental and physical well being. It is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50. Size 36 requires 4⅜ yards of 39 inch material, with long sleeves 4¾ yards.

Pattern 1978—This blithe little blouse will add spice to your wardrobe at this time. Not only is it the essence of smartness and the last word in style, but the first word in simplicity, which is important to you who sew at home. It is feminine as to collar, delicately slender of waist and highly original throughout. You may have it with short or long sleeves, as you prefer. It is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 2⅛ yards of 39 inch material, with short sleeves 1¾ yards.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

BLACKMAN
STOCK and POULTRY MEDICINES
Are Reliable

- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Brik
- Blackman's Stock Powder
- Blackman's Cow Tonic
- Blackman's Hog Powder
- Blackman's Poultry Tablets
- Blackman's Poultry Powder

Highest Quality—Lowest Price
Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back
BUY FROM YOUR DEALER
BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

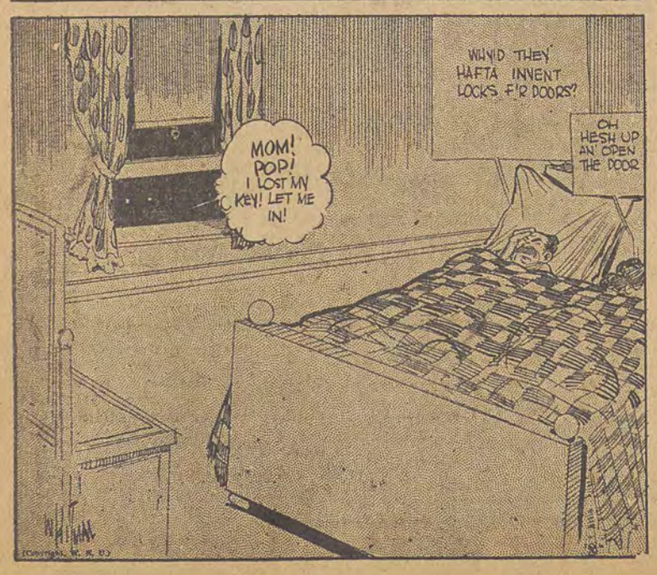
Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

The Curse of Progress



Similar Things

The guide was showing a party of American tourists over a noted church in London. When they reached the belfry the guide said: "This 'ere bell is a bit unusual, it is. We only ring it on the occasion of a visit from the Lord Bishop, or when we 'ave a fire, a flood, or some such calamity."

Proves They're Balmy

Inmates of the local insane asylum attended a phonograph concert recently, during which all types of recorded melody were given a hearing. When the program was concluded they were asked to vote on what they liked best.

Unanimous choice was for American jazz.—Variety.

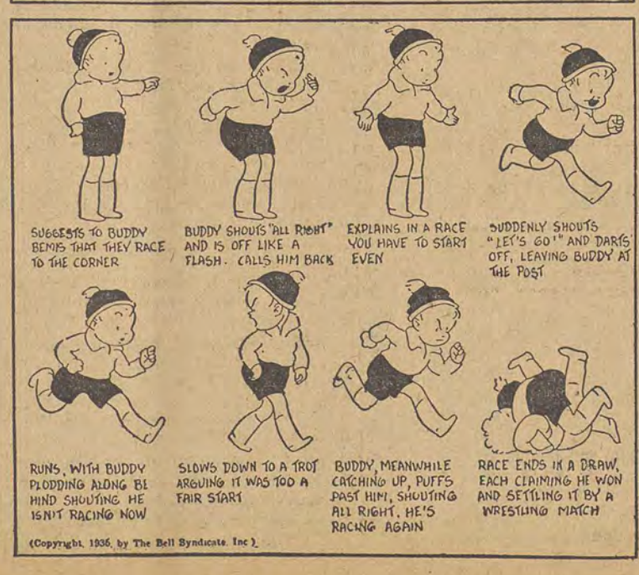
One Way

Mrs. Multikids — I never punish my children. It's decidedly against my principles.

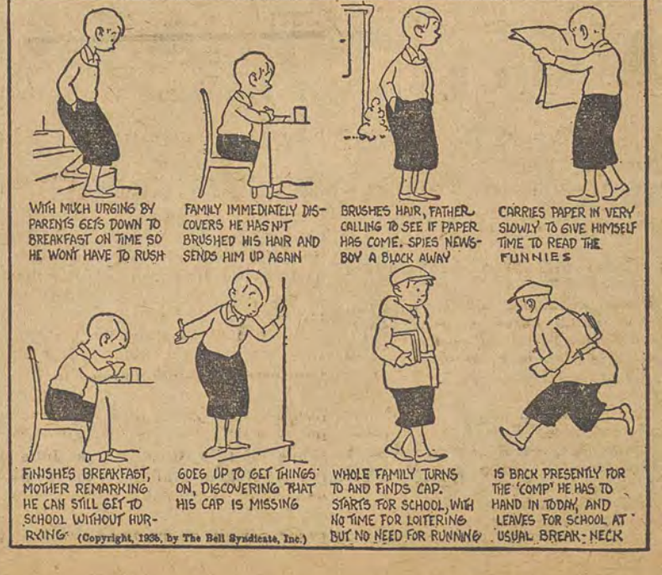
Mrs. Morekids — I wonder how you can expect to manage them.

Mrs. Multikids — I tell my husband when they misbehave and he larrups them.—Windsor Star.

THE RACE By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



STARTING FOR SCHOOL ON TIME By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

ONE of the trade magazines of the motion picture industry startled the workers in the business recently by publishing a report on the popularity of the screen stars. For months and months, people had been told that Robert Taylor had climbed to the very top: that he got more fan mail than Clark Gable did, that his name above a theater was magic, because it drew so many paying customers that, in short, Mr. Taylor was tops.

But — according to this report, Clark Gable is the screen's most popular actor!

Last year Shirley Temple held that position. This year she is second. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers as a team come third, Robert Taylor fourth, and William Powell fifth.

In case you're interested, the other leading stars are listed in this order; Myrna Loy, Claudette Colbert, Norma Shearer, Gary Cooper, Frederic March, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy as a team, Lionel Barrymore.

—★—

It is nice to report that James Cagney's new picture, "Great Guy," is one of his best.



James Cagney

It had to be. He made it for Grand National you know, a new organization, and if it hadn't turned out well we might have had no more Cagney on the screen for a while, at least. After all his troubles with studios it is pleasant to know that he is once more on the big time and that his comeback is really a triumph.

—★—

Have you listened to that new radio program, "Do You Want to Be an Actor?" If you haven't, do! It's very entertaining. People who are in the audience are given roles in scenes that are done before the microphone, and after each performance the best woman performer and the best man are given movie tests by Warner Brothers. It's quite possible that some of our future stars will be developed in this way.

—★—

If the radio programs given by "Myrt and Marge" for so long were among your favorites, you'll be glad to know that a new series done by that popular couple has started. It's a family affair, for "Myrt's" son is now on the program, and "Marge" is her daughter. The son, George Damerel, used to go to the University of Southern California, but he left college to tour with his mother and sister when they went on the stage. Looks as if "Myrt" had built up a pretty good business for the family by writing those sketches, doesn't it?

—★—

Grace Moore has had to abandon her career on the concert stage and on the air, temporarily, in order to take a much needed rest. She has been working hard in pictures— in fact, she has turned into a real trouper, and the temperament that used to cause so much trouble is well under control.

—★—

In "Stowaway" you'll see Shirley Temple doing imitations of Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson and doing them well. The funny thing about it is that the child star never has seen either of them; just worked the imitations up from what she was told about the two gentlemen's work.

—★—

Hollywood is still shocked over the suicide of Ross Alexander, although his friends knew that he had never ceased to grieve over the death by suicide of his first wife, Aleta Freile, a little more than a year before. It was said that she killed herself because, coming to Hollywood from the New York stage, she could not seem to get ahead in pictures. Young Alexander was doing very well with his career, and his second wife, Anne Nagel, is one of the screen's prettiest young actresses.



Ross Alexander

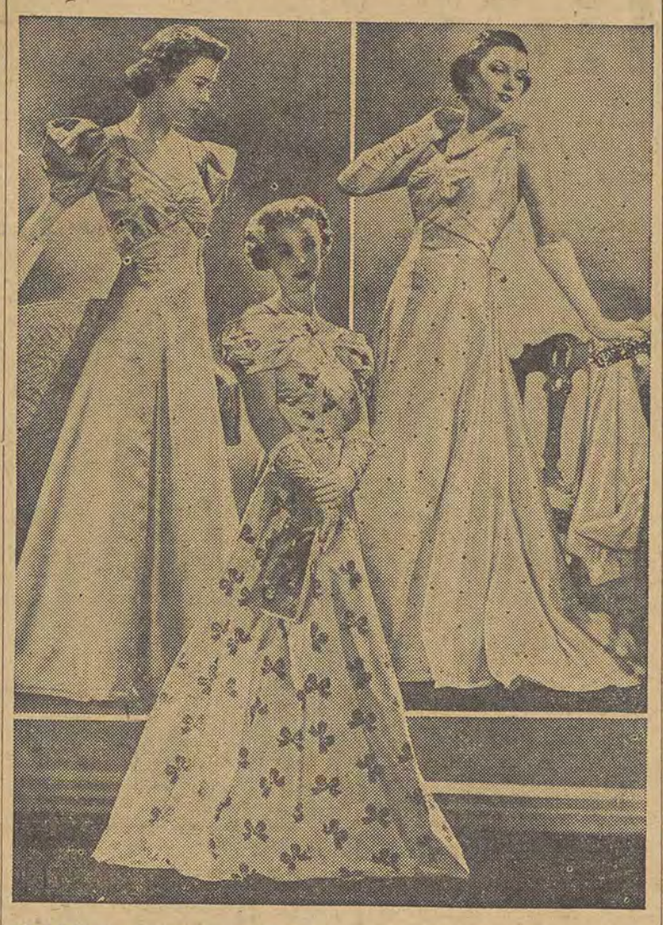
—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Remember "The Shiek," with Valentino? Nino Martini will appear in a picture based on a similar story . . . Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor will appear together in "The Man in Possession" . . . It isn't supposed to be known that Joan Fontaine is Olivia de Haviland's sister, but everybody knows it—and the fact was announced here in "Star Dust" months ago, when she signed with Jesse Lasky . . . Once again "Madame X" is to be screened, this time with Gladys George in the stellar role.

© Western Newspaper Union.

New Stiff Silks That 'Stand Alone'

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WITH the midwinter social season upon us and festivities at southern resorts going at high tempo, smart women everywhere are preoccupied with new evening gowns to add glamour to time, place and the occasion. Greater formality than in years is the rule, and women are playing up to this edict by wearing gowns of rare beauty and richness.

One may belong to either of two schools of fashion—that which favors heavy stiff heirloomlike silks with a regal air or the type which favors diaphanous sheer silks that float about one enchantingly as one dances or promenades in the great concourse of fashion.

Stiff silk satins such as slipper satin or duchess satin are lovely choices for dramatic gowns. The "delicious" colors of these glorified satins are simply entrancing—make you think of moonlit rays that go glimmering over rippling waves, or icy blues that crown snow-capped mountains or the lovely tints of the rainbow as it enhances summer skies.

To be style-correct these stately satins should be fashioned along graceful lines with quaint artfully gored skirts that sweep into widened hemlines. See the model to the left in the illustration. It is a frock of Edwardian period influence done in ice-blue satin with the new shirred bosom styling. The puffed sleeves and princess lines achieve a charming youthful silhouette. The diamond sunburst worn suggests an heirloom that accords harmoniously with the type of silk used for the gown—a silk so grand and stiff it, as was the boast in grandma's time, would "stand alone."

Some of the newest silk satins are studded with gold or silver sequins or rhinestones. To the right in the picture stands a modern Juliet gowned in gardenia white satin, all-over starred with gold paillettes with halter neck of matching pailletted banding. Accessory highspots include a Juliet cap and a handbag done in gold paillettes, together with an exquisite white ermine coat.

Warp printed silk taffetas have new looking patterns such as colorful bow-knots in vivid hues on white or green. Centered in the group a modern Jenny Lind greets us in a rustling silk taffeta frock warp-printed with red bow-knots. With it this lovely lady wears pale pink kid gloves embroidered in gold and pearls. The new and fashionable gloves featured this season are veritable works of art. There are pearls at the throat of this fair lady and she wears a swank pearl bracelet.

Other charming versions of the princess dinner and dance gown are done in stiff Lyons velvets with puffed sleeves and buttons all the way down the front. Rich silk damasks are also fashioned in princess lines made square-necked, in puff-sleeve styles which look like Edwardian ladies come back to life.

© Western Newspaper Union.

FUR AND FEATHERS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



For high-style this midwinter season let your hat be either fur-trimmed or feather-trimmed. The model at the top is a stunning fez turban of black felt and persian lamb designed to complement a fur-trimmed cloth costume or a fur coat or cape. Smart vogue calls for fur trimmed millinery. With the coronation in sight ostrich feathers are enjoying increasing popularity. A lovely British film star wears the delightful hat shown in the picture. It is an exquisite black felt with twin ostrich feather plumes in two shades of rose. Another cunning new style for young girls that takes on an ostrich trim is the little felt shape that is somewhat a Juliet type, being a shallow round skull cap. This is worn far back on the head with two wee ostrich tips posed perkily at the front.

BLACK SHEERS FOR DAY AND EVENING

For daytime sheer black woolens are smartly in fashion, and for evening the vogue for black nets and chiffons is everywhere apparent. Just now fringe trimming is important on the afternoon black sheer. The narrow fringe, placed row and row, forms cunning short cap-like sleeves with accents of fringe elsewhere on the bodice or at sash ends, or that which is tremendously chic—outlining the skirt hemline.

In the early showings the new daytime black sheers are feminized with the daintiest of white lingerie details in form or frilly jabots, and novel cuffs and becoming collars and bib effects.

The party-frock nets in black are made up in full-skirted styles with just yards and yards floating about.

Mustard Yellow and Beige Favored Colors for Spring

Look for these colors in the new spring fashions. In fact the vogue is on at this very moment for these flattering and very new-looking colors.

Best dressed women are favoring tweeds in beige and gowns of lightweight woolens in beige or golden hues are the "last word" for midseason, worn under the not-yet discarded coats, in the daytime.

For evening simply styled frocks of "old gold" satin are very pleasing. Some of the newer brocades are also in this color.

Peasant Jewelry

Carved in brilliant peasant reds, greens, yellows, and blues, minute Tyrolean figures are set in a red and white catalin frame a fourth of an inch thick. The pins and clips are one-and-a-half-inches square.

Alphabet on Blouses

Letters of the alphabet are spilled all over the fine cashmere blouses that are worn with winter street suits. The letters are usually in bright colors over a dull background.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Samples of Ocean Bottom Obtained by a New Device

WASHINGTON.— Samples of ocean bottom gouged out of ten feet of solid mud or silt by a new type of apparatus have been undergoing analysis at the Carnegie Institution of Washington. They are expected to tell new stories of the geological and biological history of the depths, hitherto hidden because no previously existing form of apparatus could do more than scoop up a superficial handful of material from the ocean floor.

The device, called a core sampler, has been developed in the laboratories of the Carnegie institution by Dr. Charles A. Piggot of the geophysical laboratory. It consists of a short, thick-walled cylinder with a plunger that can be driven forward by a charge of cannon powder. Attached is a ten-foot tube of tempered steel, which is called the bit. When this sampler comes into contact with the bottom, the powder is exploded and the bit is driven into the ocean floor.

Sample Comes up in Tube.

The bit is lined with a thin brass tube, which is removable. The ocean bottom sample remains in this, to be corked up and filed away for study in the laboratories on shore. A new lining is shoved into the bit, the powder chamber in the gun reloaded, and the sampler is ready to take another bite.

The first real deep-water samples were taken through the co-operation of one of the great commercial cable companies, which had to send out a powerful repair ship, the Lord Kelvin, to mend a break in a trans-Atlantic cable.

Cystine's Presence Is Necessary for Growth of Cancer

WASHINGTON. — Cancer tissue, contrary to generally held opinion, requires the same sort of protein nourishment for its growth as normal tissue does. Experiments showing this are reported by Drs. Carl Voegtlin, J. M. Johnson and J. W. Thompson, of the United States public health service.

The results of the studies, in which the growth of cancers in mice were checked by certain types of diet, cannot be applied in the treatment of cancer in man, Dr. Voegtlin emphasized.

New fundamental knowledge of the chemistry of cancer growth, however, has been gained.

Needs Cystine to Grow.

The growth of breast cancer in mice can be checked, Dr. Voegtlin and associates found, by feeding the animals a diet deficient, though not entirely lacking, in cystine. This chemical is an amino acid, one of the essential building stones of all tissue proteins. Cystine is also part of another chemical, glutathione, which is widely distributed in body tissues

After the cancer growth in the mice had been checked for about a month by the diet deficient in cystine, repeated injection of glutathione caused a marked stimulation of the cancer growth. This shows that glutathione is necessary for the rapid growth of cancer tissue just as it is apparently necessary for growth of normal tissue.

Old Lady of Ice Age Found in California

LOS ANGELES.—An Old Lady of the Ice Age is America's newest claimant for the title of oldest inhabitant.

Unearthed near here by federal WPA workmen, the skull and other bones of the ancient individual have been identified by anthropologists as belonging to "a female well advanced in years."

Dr. A. O. Bowden and Ivan Lopatin, anthropologists of the University of Southern California, have reported the verdict to the journal Science.

The skull when unearthed early in 1936 attracted quick scientific notice because, in the same geologic stratum of earth, bones of a mammoth were discovered. Dr. Bowden concludes that the 13-foot blanket of earth covering the ancient woman and the elephant had not been disturbed, and that the old woman must have seen with her own eyes the strange big animals such as mammoths and saber-toothed tigers in the closing days of America's Ice Age.

A Mental Inventory—

Wishes Are but Wasted Thoughts Unless We Work to Attain Fruition

IT is well in these early weeks of the New Year for us to take a sort of mental inventory of ourselves, and see if we are fostering any of the good things which we openly spoke of, or silently wished would materialize during 1937. Have these things already gone into the dump heap of futility? Have they been scrapped because of no effort on our part to further their becoming realities? Are we aware of this scrapping? Or do we still vaguely suspect they will materialize or be fulfilled just becuse we think of them with desire?

Action Essential.

Most of us remember the Macawberism "Name a wish and gratify it.' There have to be things set in motion before a wish can come to fruition. Unless we actually want a thing enough to try to get it, we cannot want it very much. Our New Year wishes if they are to be fulfilled should be more than thought-seeds by now. They should have been planted and tended and perhaps have begun to show tiny sprouts.

Diversity.

As wishes vary according to desires of individuals and avenues of opportunity for them to materialize differ, it is difficult to make helpful suggestions except in very obvious instances.

Not every fervid wish can be literally acted upon. But even if not, it can be nurtured. Perhaps in the quiet of one's own room, one can prepare oneself for calmer and stronger progress, making one ready to work and see things through to a fine and a happy finish. Whatever the wish, it is but wasted breath or thought unless one makes some attempt to attain its fulfillment.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



My Favorite Recipe

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

Crullers

1 cupful of sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoonfuls of cream
1 cupful of sweet milk
½ teaspoonful of nutmeg
2 heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder

Flour enough to make the dough stiff enough to roll. Cut out and fry in deep fat.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Mighty Blast

What was probably the mightiest explosion ever produced by man was touched off recently in the Korkinko coal fields of Soviet Russia.

The blast, produced by 1,800 tons of dynamite, opened a trench in the earth almost a mile long, 250 feet wide and 55 feet deep. It hurled more than 1,000,000 cubic yards of earth 2,000 feet high and exposed a valuable coal seam which would have required two years to uncover by ordinary methods.—Washington Post.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. What are "blue sky laws?"
2. What is sake?
3. What is a hookah?
4. What does "cloistral" mean?
5. What is the capital of Northern Ireland?
6. What World war campaign brought forth the battle cry "They shall not pass?"
7. In what famous child's story does "the Red Queen" appear?
8. What mythology tells of Valhalla?
9. For what is Marie Montessori famous?
10. What is a bonanza?

Answers

1. Laws intended to protect investors against sellers of poor securities.
2. A Japanese rice beer.
3. A tobacco pipe in which smoke is drawn through water.
4. Secluded.
5. Belfast.
6. The attack on Verdun.
7. "Alice Through the Looking Glass."
8. The Norse.
9. For a system of education.
10. A rich vein of ore.







If you are one of those who cannot safely drink coffee...try Postum's 30-day test. Buy a can of Postum at your grocer's and drink it for *one full month.*

If...at the end of the next 30 days...*you do not feel better,* return the top of the Postum container to General Foods, Battle Creek, Michigan, and we will cheerfully refund the full purchase price, plus postage!

Give Postum a *fair trial*...drink it for the full 30 days!

Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Postum comes in two forms...Postum Cereal, the kind you boil or percolate...and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. It is economical, easy to make and delicious. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days, you'll love Postum for its own rich, full-bodied flavor. A General Foods product.

(This offer expires June 30, 1937.)

Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, G. F. Corp. Licensee

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Missionary Meeting At Methodist Church Monday Afternoon

The Woman's Missionary Society held its first business meeting for the new year Monday afternoon at the Church. Mrs. J. Alex Moore led the devotional. Mrs. O. B. Cooper presided over the meeting, with eighteen of the members present. The following committees were named for the new year: Publicity—Mrs. O. R. Burns, Chairman, Mrs. M. L. Orr, and Mrs. Edwin Jones. Baby Division—Mrs. Lena Duran, Superintendent of children, Mrs. M. L. Orr. Spiritual Life Group,—Mrs T. H. Napier. Flower Committee—Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Chairman, will have charge of this committee in January, Mrs. H. E. Latham, February, Mrs. L. C. Parnell, March, Mrs. J. J. Hodges, April, Mrs. O. R. Burns, May, Mrs. S. B. Brown, June, Mrs. Ida Hendrick, July, Mrs. J. L. Appleton, August. Mrs. M. L. Orr, September, Mrs. Robert Holcombe, October, Mrs. T. H. Napier, and Mrs. Carpenter.

Miss Laura Elliott spent several days last week with Miss Annette Walsh in Montgomery.

Mr. Julian Letcher was a visitor here Friday.

Judge W. W. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, of Columbiana, were Sunday afternoon guests here.

Mr. Clyde Davis spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M Wyatt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett and Mr. Marvin Huett attended the wedding of Mrs. Wyatt's brother, Courtland Rutherford, to Miss Lillie Pearl Shaw, of Calera, Friday night. Mr. Rutherford was a former employee of The Times and is now located in Prattville.

The following announcement will be of interest to many friends:

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Trader announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Alex. D. Fancher, the wedding to take place in February. Mr. Fancher is a brother of Mrs. Grady C. Carter and Miss Beatrice Fancher. Several pre-nuptial events have been planned for this couple in the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Foust announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, January 26.

Mr. K. M. Vinson, of Scottsboro, was in Montevallo Tuesday. With him was his daughter, Miss Gertiwyl Vinson, student at Alabama College, returning to the campus after a visit at home for the past past week end.

Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Mrs. Mattie Hubbard and Mrs. J. I. Reid were shoppers in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Foshee, in Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton attended the wedding of Mr. Burlow Wilson Appleton to Miss Sarah Lee Stanley in Montgomery Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. M. Davis had as her guests her cousins, Misses Gladys and Ruth Mahan, of Montgomery. They visited in Birmingham Thursday. Mrs. Davis will accompany them home for the week end. Miss Ruth Mahan is sailing for Budapest, Hungary, February 1st, as a missionary.

Mrs. Fannie B. Wilson has returned from several weeks visit to relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoskin and daughter, Anna, of Birmingham, spent the week end with Mrs. C. E. Hoskin.

Mrs. Ella Mitchell, of Sylacauga, attended to business here Friday and also visited among friends.

Mr. Ed Ivie was a visitor to Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis and Mrs. Charles Glover and son, Charles, Jr., spent Sunday in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis. Mrs. Davis accompanied them home.

Every Kind Of Dance Done In 'Born To Dance'

"Born To Dance", which comes to the Strand Theatre Thursday and Friday, January 28 and 29, is hailed as the season's most lavish potpourri of music and dancing. Produced by Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, the vehicle presents the dynamic Eleanor Powell as its star and just about runs the entire gamut of rhythm.

In all there are more than 250 dancers and more than 200 instrumentalists and singers in this new production and a nautical background with music and lyrics by Cole Porter, for several reasons Broadway's number one tunester and lyricist.

Miss Powell, whose versatility and appealing personality won her stardom in a single picture, "Broadway Melody of 1936," introduces fourteen varities of dance steps. In one number she does a medley of six different types of dancing in as many minutes. She even leads a 75-piece band with taps and makes her twinkling toes compete with the drummer's most expert rolls and beats.

In addition one dance group of 110 men does a fast tempo routine which embraces the shuffle, truckin' snakehips, waltz, waltz clog, the strut, fast and slow buck and wing, military tap, the drag, fox trot with imiginary partners, and an exceedingly fast straight tap. More than three weeks of intensive rehearsal were required for this number during part of which all the dancers play musical instruments and intersperse their playing with singing.

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

GRAPE JUICE pt 15c	SALMON Pink 2 cans 25c
TOMATOES No. 2 can 2 for 15c	SALMON Argo Red 25c
APPLE BUTTER 38-oz jar 22c	TISSUE--Seminole 1000 Sheet Rolls 4 for 25c
SPAGHETTI and MACARONI 3 boxes 10c	TISSUE--Scott's 3 rolls 25c
RICE Honduras 2-lb 15c	RAISINS Cluster Two pkgs 25c
CATSUP Heinz lg. sz. 21c	COFFEE Royal Cup lb pkg 25c

IN OUR MARKET

Joe's Pure Pork Sausage lb 25c	Bacon, Swift's Oreole - - 36c
Butter, foremost 39c	Brains, Pork lb 16c
Ham, boiled - 49c	Hens, dressed and drawn . lb 25c
Chops, pork - 24c	

KANSAS CITY BEEF
PACKING HOUSE BEEF
Fish Oysters Lamb

"Nation's Fair" Their Objective



Mrs. Vincent Astor Winthrop W Aldrich

NEW YORK (Special) Mrs. Vincent Astor society leader and civic worker has been appointed Chairman of a National Women's Advisory Committee for the New York World's Fair of 1939. Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chairman of the Chase National Bank is heading the men's National Committee. Together they will enlist more than 10,000 committee workers in a nationwide campaign to arouse interest in and create support for the New York Fair Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation has announced that State Chairmen will be named later and that every state will be brought into active participation in the New York Fair, making it truly national.

The Bible study class of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet at 3 p.m. Monday, February 1, at the home of Mrs. J. Alex Moore.

PLANTING TREE SEEDLINGS ON BARREN, CUT-OVER LAND

The United States Forest Service has just initiated the job of planting nearly one million pine tree seedlings on barren cut-over lands of the Conecuh National Forest in Covington County, Alabama, according to Frank W. Rasor, Forest Supervisor at Montgomery. This work is to be the largest scale tree planting job undertaking on the National Forests of Alabama. This number of seedlings will cover an area of about two thousand acres of denuded forest land which is now almost devoid of forest growth, or supports only sparse clumps of scrub oaks which has been the only survivor on cutover lands where repeated fires have killed the young natural seedlings of slash, longleaf and loblolly pines.

The actual planting is to be done by CCC enrollees located at Camp Ala. F-9, and it is expected that the job will be completed by March 1. Intensive training in proper planting methods has been given to crew leaders, foremen who will handle the men, and to the individual CCC crew members. This should result in an efficient and well executed job of tree planting.

Seedlings for the plantation, grown by the United States Forest Service, are being secured from the Ashe Nursery at Brooklyn, Mississippi. They are of slash and longleaf pine, both of which are native to this section. These species make rapid growth and will be valuable for both naval stores and lumber production. The trees will be planted in rows spaced eight feet apart, with a spacing of six feet between trees in the rows. At the end of fifteen or twenty years of growth thinnings will be necessary in this plantation. Removal of such trees as are interfering with final crop trees, for pulpwood, posts and poles will provide work for local residents to whom this material will be sold.

Protection of the seedlings for the first five to seven years against hogs, sheep, and cattle will be taken care of by a fence surrounding the entire plantation. Fire lines will be built around, and at intervals, through the plantation, to facilitate protection from fire.

The entire job of planting, fencing and fire line construction will be under the supervision of Forest Ranger, L. P. Schaap, whose headquarters are at Andalusia, Alabama.

This is the start of a planting program on the Conecuh National Forest which the United States National Forest hopes to continue until all Government-owned lands in that Unit which are now devoid of desirable tree growth, are stocked with trees which will protect the land from erosion, aid in conserving moisture, and produce revenue from future thinnings, turpentine operations, and harvesting of mature timber.

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

Basketball

Montevallo was in a state of rejoicing after their game with Clanton on January 20, for Montevallo emerged the victor 40-32.

On January 22, Montevallo played Bessemer. Up until the last few minutes Montevallo was leading 9-6, but in the closing minutes of play Bessemer scored twice to win 10-9.

Tuesday night, January 26, Montevallo played Columbiana with the scores ending 24 to 6 in favor of Montevallo.

Montevallo plays Phillips January 30. M. H. S's improved team will be trying to get revenge for the defeat rendered them by Philips recently.

Football

Fullback Jack Harrison, Alternate Captain of the 1936 squad, is our choice for this week's article. Jack possesses the fine quality of leadership that is necessary to fill the post of captain. He was liked by all the boys, and his fine attitude helped to produce a good spirit among his mates.

Jack, known to the boys as "Abner", started his football career in his Sr. II year by playing, first guard and then center. He stayed at these positions only a short time, when he was found to be a better fullback. He played his outstanding game at Columbiana, his last game. Here he made two touchdowns. After bucking the line on both plays, he twisted and dodged his way through the Columbiana secondary to make the tallies. Jack was the hardest playing man on the team. Tommy Thurmon, a former graduate of M. H. S., named Jack as the shiftiest man on the squad.

Jack was a hard-hitting, low-driving shifty back, and it was the two and three yards that were needed in a pinch that he delivered. But besides being a good ball carrier, Jack was also a good blocker. His blocking was very important as he usually led the interference, and did his job well.

Jack is a two letter man, and Alt. Captain in his last year. He lives near Dogwood, and is one of the many boys who have to walk after practice.

Jack did a good job for his Alma Mater, and we wish him all the success and happiness that life can bring.

Mrs. R. A. Burge, of Grove Hill, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Kelly.

Miss Stella Mae Tommie, of Bessemer, is visiting friends here for several days.

WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION OF ALABAMA

Montgomery, Ala.—Persons and firms in need of help today were urged by A. P. Morgan, Jr., acting state administrator, to make full use of the Works Progress Administration reservoir for the unemployed, which includes labor of various skills.

While only a few farm families and relatively few highly skilled persons remain on the rolls, a considerable quantity of common labor and employes of the "white collar" group are readily available, he said.

The method of obtaining labor from the Works Progress Administration is through use of the facilities of the State and National Reemployment Offices, where not only relief labor, but unemployed persons who have never been on relief, are registered and awaiting a call to work. The Reemployment offices are units of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Any qualified employee requisitioned through the Reemployment office who does not accept the job offered him will be immediately discharged from the WPA if the wages offered him are in line with those paid in that county for the type of work, Mr. Morgan said.

The Reemployment Services have representatives in almost all of the counties and a complete record of each unemployed person is available for the prospective employer. Assignment of the unemployed is a responsibility of the Reemployment Service.

BARGAIN—Good used 1934 Chevrolet pick-up truck. Good tires. Tag. Bargain price.—See C. B. Blankenship at Towery Motor Company, Montevallo, Ala 1-28-1tch.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Home Demonstration Notes

Marye Elizabeth Nolen
Home Demonstration Agent

The Helena 4-H Club meeting was held on Monday, January 18th, at the school building, with 52 present. The demonstration was given with the assistance of the club leader, who gave the questions and answers on the demonstration in dialogue form. We are always glad to have with us the local leader, Miss Elizabeth May, a member of the Helena faculty.

The Wilsonville 4-H Club met at the Wilsonville school on Wednesday, January 20th with 22 present. A very nice program was rendered including a playlet entitled "Trouble Between Two Sisters." Those taking part on the program were: Maudine Helms, Elmira Ingram, and Edna Chappel. A poem was recited by Elmira Ingram and Adell Vaughan. After the program the Home Agent gave a demonstration on "Beds and Bedding" and also the correct make of the bed. After a short recreational period, which was greatly enjoyed, the club adjourned by repeating the club pledge, which is, "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart for greater loyalty, my hands for larger service and my health for better living to my club, my community and my home."

The Camp Branch Club held its meeting on January 19th, with 34 members present. A very nice program was prepared by the program chairman, Frances Nash. The meeting was presided over by Floyce Meek, President, and Louene Carden, Secretary. Each member responded to roll call by telling something they had done or planned to do to make their bedroom more attractive.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all local leaders and school principals for their cooperation in putting over the 4-H Club program and may this year be the most successful ever for 4-H Club work in Shelby County.

Bing Crosby, Madge Evans, Edith Fellows in "Pennies From Heaven"

There's happiness ahead at the Strand Theatre, where Bing Crosby's latest picture, Columbia's "Pennies From Heaven," is due on Sunday and Monday. A cast that includes Madge Evans, Edith Fellows, Donald Meek and Louis Armstrong, famed king of swing, works along with Bing in the film.

Crosby's latest picture was "Rhythm on The Range," in which he scored a hit. Madge Evans was last seen in "Piccadilly Jim," and litte Edith Fellows, thirteen-year-old starlet, who will be remembered for her performances in "She Married Her Boss", and "And So They Were Married", and other films. Armstrong's celebrated swing band appears with him in "Pennies From Heaven."

The story concerns a vagabond troubadour who falls in love with a little girl and her improvident grandfather and proceeds to take them under his somewhat patched-up wing. The child is about to be sent to an orphanage and the elderly man to an Old People's Home, when the troubadour hits upon a plan to make enough money for all three of them to live on.

The county welfare worker who is responsible for the child, happens to be just the type of a girl the troubadour can love, and he finds himself doing it thoroughly. However, they are on opposite sides of the fence, hence complications. Things manage to work out for the best toward the end of the picture, after merriment, romance and music takes turns with the entertainment.

Crosby is said to sing some of the best songs of his career in "Pennies From Heaven."

MUSIC GREATLY ENJOYED

The music given by Miss Addie Mae Underwood, Mr. Grady Brant and Mr. W. C. Underwood Monday night at the College Gym Hall was greatly enjoyed by the club. We wish to have them with us again soon.

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine and sewing machine, both in first class condition.—Apply to George H. Kendrick, Montevallo, Ala. 1-28-3tch.

Mrs. Marie Jones was the guest of relatives and friends in Birmingham over the week end.

GAME AND FISH NEWS

Montgomery, Ala.—Purchase of a 90-acre tract of land in Autauga County, 13 miles from the capitol, which will be converted into a State quail farm, has been announced by Conservation Commissioner I. T. Quinn.

At the same time Commissioner Quinn revealed that Stephen Hare, recognized as one of the best game breeders in the United States has been employed as superintendent of the farm.

Mr. Hare, whose home is in Virginia, already has taken over his new duties and is now engaged in installing equipment and making such repairs as are deemed necessary.

The 90-acre plot is near Prattville and is just west of the Birmingham Highway. It is considered an ideal location for a game farm, has a nice dwelling on it, a beautiful lake in the southeast corner of the property and cover suitable for raising quail.

The new superintendent joins the State Conservation Department with the highest recommendations of Mr. W. B. Coleman, of Richmond, Virginia, probably the world's foremost game breeder, and under whom Mr. Hare received his training. Before coming to this state, Mr. Hare also served as superintendent of the Illinois Game Farm.

Acquisition of the farm and the employment of Mr. Hare marks the Department's first attempt to raise quail for propogation purposes. If successful in this venture, it hopes to expand the project to include other game species.

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY
A Good Place to Eat

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society
Office at Residence on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

. . . READ . . .

The Montgomery Advertiser

"Alabama's Most Valuable Newspaper"

THE CALENDAR IS RIGHT. EVERY DAY ENDS AT MIDNIGHT, NOT NOON. THAT IS WHY THE ADVERTISER IS BETTER FITTED BY THE TIME ELEMENT ALONE, TO GIVE A THOROUGH, CAREFULLY PREPARED DIGEST OF THE ENTIRE DAY'S NEWS HAPPENINGS.

THE ADVERTISER SPENDS THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS FOR THE BEST WRITERS, FEATURES, COMICS, AND NEWS SERVICES. THAT IS WHY IT IS WORTH MORE.

THE ADVERTISER'S STAFF WRITERS OF MANY YEARS EXPERIENCE COVERING THE STATE CAPITOL NEWS WILL REPORT THIS NEWS AS IT OCCURS.

Send your subscription direct to

The Montgomery Advertiser

Circulation Department

Montgomery, Ala.

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the State College for Women

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 38 | MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1937 | SUBSCRIPTI

Registery In Chancery 4-1-

Dr. Carmichael Probable Head Of Vanderbilt

Former Alabamian In Line To Succeed Kirkland As Chancellor

Nashville, Tenn.—Dr. James Hampton Kirkland, 51 of whose 77 years have been spent in connection with Vanderbilt University will step down as chancellor next July.

The venerable educator who became administrative head of Vanderbilt at the age of 34, resigned yesterday to the board of trust, effective at the end of the current school year.

The board of trust, and other school officials declined to discuss his probable successor.

Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, dean of the senior college and graduate school, however, was mentoned most prominently as the next chancellor.

The board elected Dr. Carmichael vice chancellor last June, a post that has revived after a lapse of 20 years.

Quiet in dress and speech, Chancellor Kirkland is a profound scholar and shrewd administrator. The university's assets under his regime leaped from about $2,000,000 to more than $20,000,000.

He took his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Leipzig, Germany, in 1885. The next year he returned and became professor of Latin at Vanderbilt. Seven years later he was chosen chancellor.

Son of a Methodist minister, Dr. Kirkland was born at Spartanburg, S. C., in 1859. He was graduated from Wofford College in that state at the age of 18, later serving there as instructor of Greek and German.

High School Student Aids Flood Sufferers

Last Sunday afternoon while other boys were playing games or were engaged in interests all their own, Winston Hogan, age 15, of Wilton, a Boy Scout, and who is a student at the Montevallo High School, was sitting close by the radio listening to the heart-stirring calls for aid to the flood sufferers. It was at that time that he conceived the idea to go out and do his bit. He went from house to house asking for contributions. He received the sum of $7.65 which he gave to the local Red Cross Chapter. With the results of this boy's efforts hungry mouths will be fed and shivering bodies clothed.

Winston Hogan has realized that the great responsibility of caring for victims of disasters rests upon society as a whole, that the restoration of these people to their homes is not a regional project but one of nation-wide interest and participation.

Former Teacher Here Dies At Marion

Selma, Ala.—Services for Mrs. Addie Lee Abernathy, of Furman, Alabama, were held Saturday at the residence of J. O. Sturdivant in Marion.

Mrs. Abernathy died Friday morning in a Selma hospital after an illness of several weeks. She was born in Furman, and attended Judson College. She was the first director of music at Montevallo, later taught at Judson, and was a concert pianist. She was a direct descendant of Capt. Stephen S. Richardson, of the war of 1812. She was married to the Rev. Paul Lee Abernathy, who retired several years ago, after having served churches in the northern jurisdiction of the Methodist Conference of Alabama.

She is survived by the husband; two sons, Paul Lee, Jr., and Tom Abernathy, both of Houston, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritty, of Keysville, Va.; and a brother, Howard N. Lee, superintendent of schools at Opp, Alabama. Burial was in Marion Cemetery.

Views of Some New Buildings in Montevallo



Three new buildings illustrating the expanded construction activity at Montevallo are shown in the above group. Both public and private construction has shown an increase in the last few months and as a result Montevallo has several handsome new structures. The top photo is a view of the new filter plant built by Alabama College to furnish a supply of pure water for the school. The view in the center shows the new postoffice, which has recently been completed, while the lower picture shows the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Craig, one of the several new homes that have been built recently.

Harold I. Fisher
In Birmingham News

Launched by the recent construction of a handsome grade separation viaduct, providing a new entrance into the city, building operations have shown a marked increase here in the last year. Both private and public buildings have been included in the expanded activity.

Construction of the viaduct, one of the first in the Federal Government's grade separation program, gives Montevallo a more direct entrance to town and provides visitors with an inspired vista as they drive over the curving structure. Spanning the railroad tracks and a creek, the viaduct was built as a WPA project and was completed last summer. In addition the highway from Calera was paved for the entire six miles, making this home of Alabama College, State College for Women, more accessible from other parts of the State.

The new entrance to town has stimulated home building in the area and several residences recently have been completed or are under construction. One of the most interesting of these new homes is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Craig, a structure that embodies the newest ideas in home construction.

Among the novel features of the Craig home is the fact that it has been built almost entirely of fireproof material. Only the interior trim and the floors are of wood. Solid brick walls throughout the house together with steel window sash, make it virtually fireproof. The Craigs moved into their new home only a few days ago.

The new postoffice, being constructed at a cost of $51,000, is rapidly nearing completion and will be occupied within the next few weeks. It is of attractive brick construction, with handsome light standards on either side of the entrance. R. A. Reid is postmaster.

Another recent building project is the new filter plant built by Alabama College at a cost of $16,000, of which 45 per cent was a grant from the Public Works Administration. The plant obtains its water supply from a spring near the new viaduct and has a capacity of 300,000 gallons a day. An adequate supply of pure water for the use of the college, including the model dairy and swimming pool, is provided by the plant.

Women's Club Well Represented

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Montevallo was well represented at the tea given at the Tutwiler Hotel at 3 o'clock Sunday, with the Birmingham Business and Professional Women's Club entertaining. Mrs. Dorothy Jones Dunn, legislative chairman of the National Federation of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was guest speaker.

Members of the local club enjoying this event were: Mrs. A. W. Watson, Mrs. Stanley Mahan, Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Mrs. Margaret Coyle, Mrs. Denson Elliott, Mrs. Bruce, Dr. Hallie Farmer, Miss Josephine Eddy, Miss Nell Sanders, Miss Touchstone, Mrs. Roy Hicks, Miss Catherine Fancher and Miss Hadley. Other clubs throughout the State were represented also.

District Engineer Rickey, Mechnical Engineer Russell, both of Atlanta, District office, covering Postoffice construction, made a final inspection here January 26-28 respectively. The Postmaster was notified by Construction Engineer Wallace, that the building was ready for occupancy Saturday, January 30.

Sequel to "The Thin Man" An Entertainment Smash!

The mixture of comedy and drama which W. S. Van Dyke unfailing injects into a mystery picture is evident again in his latest effort, "After Teh Thin Man." which comes to the Strand Sunday and Monday, with William Powell and Myrna Loy in the starring roles.

Sequel to that memorable masterpiece of cynema mystery, "The Thin Man," this was written by the same author, Dashiell Hammett, and surrounds the inimitable stars with a sparkling cast of favorites, including James Stewart, Elissa Landi, Joseph Calleia, Jessie Ralph and Asta, the remarkable wire-haired terrier of "The Thin Man."

Returning from their New York venture to their home in San Francisco, Nick and Nora, of the remembered original, crash into mad excitement in San Francisco. The story carries you into the aristocratic atmosphere of historic Neb Hill and by way of contrast into the singular maelstrom of Chinatown. There is a murder, of course.

William Powell as the ace detective, Nick Charles excells his performance in "The Thin Man," and Myrna Loy reaches a new high as his worried wife. The supporting cast is excellent throughout and the story is up to the standard of of Dashiell Hammett wno ranks among America's foremost mystery writers.

"The Thin Man" was one of the ranking box office pictures of its time. Its sequel, judging from audience reaction, is far better than "The Thin Man."

Mrs. Sallie Latham continues very ill at her home.

Mr. Virgil Cook is now located at the Barbecue Stand formerly under the management of Mr. Doc Vail, who has opened up a gasoline station in Wilton.

Mr. H. T. Davis is confined to his home with an attack of flu.

Concrete walls on both sides of Middle Street adjoining the residences of R. L. Griffin and the Methodist Superanuate Home have just been completed. They were built of reenforced concrete posts that were removed from the Montgomery hghway. The work was done by prison labor.

Liquor Bill Written Into Law Over The Governor's Veto; Counties To Vote March 10

No Legal Whisky Till April

Under the liquor law enacted yesterday each of the 67 counties will determine its status in an election to be held on March 10. But Alabama's election law allows 15 days for official tabulation of the vote. That will mean that it will be about March 25 before the Governor may proclaim the results of the election. Then several days will be required to establish liquor stores in wet counties, assuming that some counties will vote wet. Thus the first legal sale of whisky in Alabama in 22 years will not occur before April 1.

The law provides for the sale of whisky and wine, in package form only at State stores in the wet counties, with general sale of beer. Whisky and wine may be sold in unbroken packages at hotels and restaurants provided they purchase it from State stores.

A three-man State Alcoholic Control Board will direct the State store system in the wet counties, naming a $5,000-a-year administrator to supervise the work.

Revenue from the State stores will go 50 per cent to the State's general fund; 10 per cent to the State for public welfare and old age pensions; 10 per cent to the general fund of the 67 counties (wet or dry) in equal shares; 10 per cent to the counties in equal shares for public health, old age pensions, and public welfare; and 20 per cent to the cities in which State stores are located.

State Liquor Stores To Be Set Up, Provided In New Act

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 2—Rejecting an an executive amendment seeking reinstatement of the Senate original referendum provision of the liquor bill and overriding an alternative executive veto, the Legislature by impressive majorities Tuesday finally enacted a state stores liquor control measure which becomes effective in wet counties after March 10.

The measure finally written into law without the approval of the governor and which goes before the voters of Alabama in a statewide local option election, March 10, in which counties voting wet come under its provisions, in effect wipes from the statute books the 22-year-old "bone dry" laws.

Passed over the governor's veto in the House by a 65 to 32 vote and in the Senate by a 20 to 13 vote, the bill enacted Tuesday removes Alabama from the dwindling ranks of legally dry states.

The bill, moreover, sets up a state liquor system in which package liquors will be sold only in state stores, while qualified hotels, restaurants and clubs will be permitted to sell mixed drinks, and with beer to be sold in private business channels.

Action No Surprise

The action of the two houses in passing the bill over the governor's veto did not come as a great surprise to legislative observers since it became known Monday that Gov. Graves would seek to reinstate the referendum plan which had been previously rejected by both houses but would not bring pressure on his supporters.

Veterans Hospital Coming To State

SHELBY COUNTY EXPECTED TO TRY TO SECURE LOCATION

Washington.—The Veteran's Administration announced today its plans to establish a 250-bed general hospital in Alabama at a cost of about $1,000,000.

A site for the institution, "within a 75-mile radius of the center of the white population," will be selected by a subcommittee of three members of the federal board soon to be selected.

The administration said in 1930 the center of white population was near Shelby Springs. Public hearings at which all interested may appear will be held before final site selection is made.

PEOPLE'S FRIEND SOCIETY GIVES TO RED CROSS FUND

The People's Friend Society, of Almont, contributed $5.00 to the Red Cross fund for flood sufferers, it is reported by Miss Myrtle Brooke, County Chapter Chairman.

A committee of three, Mary King, Annie Potts, and Buck Shivers, represented the society in making the contribution.

The People's Friend Society consists of about thirty-five members. John DuBose is president and Buck Shivers is vice president.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
FEB. 4 and 5
GARY COOPER and
JEAN ARTHUR IN
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
"The Plainsman"
ALSO NEWS

SATURDAY, FEB. 6
"Tarzan Escapes"
WITH
JOHNNY WEISMULLER and
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

SUNDAY and MONDAY
FEB. 7 and 8
WILLIAM POWELL and
MYRNA LOY IN
'After The Thin Man'
ALSO WALT DISNEY
SILLY SYMPHONY
"MORE KITTENS"

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT
2:00 — 3:45 and 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 and 8:25

Series Of Sermons By Dr. Burns

SUBJECTS EACH SUNDAY FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

Next Sunday mornng Rev. O. R. Burns will begin a series of sermons vices of the Methodist Church dur- to be preached at the mornng sering the month of February. The general topic for this series is, "The Vital Forces in World Redemption." The topics from Sunday to Sunday will be as follows:

February 7th—"The Challenge of World Redemption."

February 14—"Personality and World Redemption."

February 21—"Providence and World Redemption."

February 28—"Prayer and World Redemption."

There are many reassuring evidences that the church is awakening anew to the need of a more serious effort to make the world truly Christian not only in all its territory but in every phase of its life. It is the purpose of these sermons to emphasize these forces that are essential to the success of this enterprise. Mr. Burns says, "I am very anxious that our people shall seriously consider this matter with me during this month.'

Next Sunday evening the title of the sermon will be "Syrenians All.' The theme will be "The Cross of Human Experience." There will be special music.

Juniors Hold Formal Prom Dance Event

The annual formal prom of the Junior Class of Alabama College was held Saturday evening.

Decorations, in charge of Eleanor Smith, Mobile, carried out the theme of a coronation ball. Vermilion red and royal purple darpes studded with coats of arms and scepters covered the windows of the new dining hall. The walls of the room were covered with colorful flags of all nations.

A throne, richly covered with royal purple and gold, was the center of interest. Above it hung a large crown incrusted with vari-colored jewel from which gold lighted chains were lowered to the dais.

Alvis Neville, Selma, class president, led the dance with Louis Vogel, of Auburn. During the evening there were two lead-outs, one for the class officers and committee chairmen, and the other for committee members.

Committee chairmen were: Invitations Evelyn Grey McAdory, Cullman,; Program, Ellen Farish, Thomaston; Reception, Nell Chappell, Alexander City; Finance, Mary McClendon, Birmingham; Refreshments, Lucy Massey, Oxford; Restoration, Elsie Adams, Jackson.

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS

In addition to the list printed last week, the following have been released by the soliciting committee in Montevallo, as contributors to the Red Cross for the relief of flood sufferers:

D. B. Lyons (Calera)	$25.00
J. L. Bridges	1.00
Mrs. E. G. Givhan	1.00
Herman Woolley	1.00
Victor Milstead	.50
J. H. Brown	1.00
Rev. A. J. Cox	2.00
Dr. E. G. Givhan	5.00
Mrs. W. P. McConaughy	2.00
W. P. McConaughy	2.00
Arthur F. Harper	1.00
A. W. Harper	5.00
Cash	3.00
R. L. Griffin	5.00
Business and Professional Women	52.50
McCoy Bible Class	5.00
Montevallo High School	25.50
Montevallo Elementary School	13.65
From Maylene:	
Sam Lit	20.00
Minnie Harper	5.00
Bob Harper	3.00
From Almont:	
People's Friend Society	5.00
Total reported this week	$185.15
Total reported last week	144.20
Grand total to date	$329.35

It is reported that committees are still working in various communities and it is expected that the total of contributions to the flood sufferers will be increased considerably beyond the above figures.

The people of Wilton, through the Scout organization, Troop No. one, Wilton, directed by Mr. Hoye Splawn, Scout Master, gave a cash contribution of $20.51 and a very generous box of clothing and groceries.

A Women's organization in Boothton of which Mrs. Evans is Chairman, contributed two aptomobile loads of clothing and food and $16.95.

Through the Little Gem Coal Co., of Dogwood, the employees and operators contributed $163.75.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Disastrous Flood Moves Down the Mississippi—Mass Evacuation Prepared—Secretary Perkins Moves to Compel General Motors Strike Parley.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

GRADUALLY the terrible flood in the Ohio valley subsided, but the yellow torrents were pouring down the lower Mississippi and the nation was mobilized to save the people there. By direction of the President and Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, the army made all preparations for the evacuation of all inhabitants along the river between Cairo, Ill., and New Orleans. The details for this mass movement were worked out to the last point by commanding officers in the region and thousands of motor trucks and railroad flat cars were collected. Headquarters for the evacuation were set up at Jackson, Miss.



General Malin Craig

Lieut. Col. Eugene Reybold, district engineer at Memphis, ordered the prompt delivery of 5,000,000 burlap sacks for the erection of sandbag bulwarks, 15 cars of lumber, 210 outboard motorboats, 300 small boats, 300 life jackets, and 1,500 lanterns.

The secretary of war authorized the use of not only regular army troops but also members of the Civilian Conservation corps, the National Guard, and the Red Cross.

General Craig said that if the billion dollar levee system, erected after the great 1927 flood, failed to hold, about the same area affected then would be inundated. Many thousands of people already had been removed from homes along the Mississippi, but cities like Memphis and Vicksburg, being on high ground, were believed to be safe. At New Orleans river experts refused to admit danger of a superflood along the lower reaches of the river. But Secretary of War Woodring in Washington had reports from engineers which said the levee system on the lower Mississippi probably would not be able to withstand the present flood when it reaches its crest.

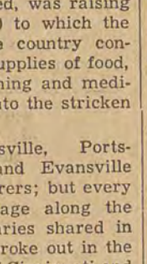
At this writing the effects of the flood may be thus summarized: Homeless, nearly a million. Dead, probably more than 500, including 200 in Louisville. Damage, conservatively estimated at more than $400,000,000.

Congress hurried through a deficiency appropriation of $790,000,000 which the President promised would be made available for flood relief; and the American Red Cross, working at high speed, was raising a fund of $10,000,000 to which the people of the entire country contributed liberally. Supplies of food, drinking water, clothing and medicines were poured into the stricken areas.

Cincinnati, Louisville, Portsmouth, Frankfort and Evansville were the worst sufferers; but every city, town and village along the Ohio and its tributaries shared in the disaster. Fires broke out in the Mill Creek district of Cincinnati and destroyed property valued at $1,500,000 before the flames could be controlled. Throughout the entire region transportation was crippled, pure water and fuel supplies were shut off or greatly reduced, and outbreaks of typhoid and pneumonia were threatened. In Louisville the light and power plant was forced to shut down.

In Frankfort, Ky., the state reformatory was flooded and the prisoners were removed to other quarters with the aid of troops. The convicts took advantage of the emergency to start a riot and about a dozen were killed. All of southern Indiana was placed under martial law by Governor Townsend.

FORTY THOUSAND employees of General Motors returned to part time work in reopened plants in Michigan and Indiana, and were unmolested by the strikers. But the deadlock was not broken, and the sit-down strikers continued to occupy the plants they had "kidnaped." President Alfred P. Sloan Jr., of General Motors had refused the invitation of Secretary of Labor Perkins to meet John L. Lewis, chief of the striking unions, while the strikers were still in forcible possession of plants, and President Roosevelt ominously termed this refusal "a very unfortunate decision on his part," intimating, also, that there was a prospect of labor legislation unfavorable to the corporation and to employers generally.



A. P. Sloan

Sloan persisting in his attitude, Secretary Perkins started a move for legislation that would compel him to meet Lewis. In identical letters to Speaker Bankhead and Senator Joe Robinson, majority leader of the senate, she asked the prompt passage of a bill empowering her department to subpoena persons and papers in connection with investigations of strikes. To the press Miss Perkins said that once she had this power she would summon Sloan to a meeting with Lewis in Washington; but she was not sure she could compel him to negotiate a strike settlement.

Sloan had posted in all General Motors plants a denial that the corporation was responsible for the breakdown of negotiations and was "shirking our moral responsibilities." He reiterated his refusal to treat with the union so long as the sit-down strikers held the plants, and continued with a promise to employees:

"We shall demand that your rights and our rights be protected" against "a small minority who have seized certain plants and are holding them as ransom to enforce their demands.

"I say to you once more, have no fear. Do not be misled. General Motors will never let you down. You will not have to pay tribute for the privilege of working in a General Motors plant."

Sloan contends that more than 100,000 G. M. employees have expressed a desire to return to work. Lewis scoffs at this claim but will not countenance the holding of an election to determine whether his unions command the majority necessary to constitute them the sole collective bargaining agency. The federal labor relations board could order such an election but it has not intervened, and probably will not.

Governor Murphy of Michigan had not modified his refusal to permit the National Guardsmen stationed in Flint to be utilized in carrying out a judicial order that the plants be vacated by the sit-down strikers.

THE six-week strike of 7,100 employees of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company ended with approval by the union committee and company officials of a wage agreement giving a flat eight-cent-an-hour increase in all plants of the company. A one-year contract was signed.

The agreement provides for appointment of a committee of five to investigate wage rates of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company with a view to establishing uniformity of rates throughout the flat glass industry.

MAYBE it was just a promotion stunt for the book, but Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, Democrat, introduced in the senate a resolution calling for an investigation of the truth or falsity of scurrilous charges made against the Supreme Court in "Nine Old Men," a volume authored by two conductors of a Washington gossip column. In offering the resolution Guffey made a bitter attack on the Supreme Court, saying:



Sen. Guffey

"The President of the United States, with his characteristic frankness and courage, has opened for debate the most troublesome problem which we must solve if we are to continue a democracy.

"That problem is—whether the Supreme court will permit congress, the legislative branch of our government, which was equally trusted with the Supreme court by the framers of the Constitution, to perform its duties in making democracy workable and effective."

The senate heard Guffey's speech in silence and referred his resolution to the judiciary committee.

ARTIFICIAL scarcity of farm products is abandoned as a policy for the time being by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. He said in Washington that the two drouth years of 1934 and 1936 have brought more thought on farm production by consumers and farmers than ever before. While a year or two of normal weather would tumble wheat prices, if full acreage is planted, the time has come for a lifting of the restrictions, he said.

"In the year immediately ahead, I feel that farmers should think primarily of their duty to consumers," Wallace said. "I think that in the coming year it is wise for us to produce as much as we can. We should, of course, divert a certain amount of corn and cotton acreage to soil conserving crops, because that will make for greater long time productivity of our farm land.

"But for the most part, let's fill up the storage bins this year. It is good policy to vary the plans for storage of crops in the soil according to the state of supplies in the granary above the ground."

OBTAINING of a sweeping federal injunction against the Tennessee Valley authority by nineteen utility companies has put an end to efforts to form a public-private power transmission pool. President Roosevelt declared in a letter written to federal power experts and private company officials that the utility action in securing the injunction, "precludes a joint transmission facility arrangement, and makes it advisable to discontinue" any conferences planned to gain that end.

The injunction which drew Mr. Roosevelt's fire halted the TVA from new construction or from soliciting additional customers for its power.

KARL RADEK, noted soviet Russian journalist, and 16 other men more or less prominent in the affairs of Russia, went to trial as conspirators against the Stalin regime and the soviet state, and all freely confessed their guilt. They readily told the details of the amazing plot and asserted that the exiled Leon Trotzky was its chief mover. Radek described the scheme by which the plotters hoped to overthrow Stalin and bring back a modified capitalism to Russia. It involved the wrecking of the nation's railway system and the bringing about of war on Russia by Japan and Germany. Japan was to be given the maritime provinces in Asia and Germany was to be permitted to grab the Ukraine. But Radek added that the conspirators hoped the war would result in a new revolution in Russia and that thereafter those territories could be regained. "I am guilty of all the charges," said the once powerful editor.



Karl Radek

Gregori Sokolnikoff, former soviet ambassador to England, declared he knew as early as 1932 of a plot to assassinate Stalin, and admitted he was guilty of plotting to betray the Soviet union to Germany and Japan. Vladimir Romm, former Washington correspondent of Izvestia of Moscow, though not yet on trial, was put on the stand and testified that he knew of the anti-Stalinist plot, that he carried letters from Radek to the exiled Leon Trotzky and that he agreed to become Trotzky's undercover informant.

Scores of persons implicated by the confessions of the defendants have been arrested. Among them is M. A. G. Beloborodoff, the veteran Bolshevist who ordered the execution of Czar Nicholas and his family.

The prosecutor asked death for all the defendants.

Leon Trotzky, from his haven in Mexico City, sent out a specific denial of the charges that he was head of the conspiracy.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent to the senate the name of James A. Farley as postmaster general for another term, and the senate promptly confirmed the nomination. It is believed Mr. Farley will not long remain a member of the cabinet, for he wants to return to private work. He told reporters in New York that he was looking for more than a job as a salesman.



J. A. Farley

"If I should return to private life," the postmaster general said, "I would like an opportunity to build up an equity in a business, so I would have something more than just a salary for security for my family.

"I have had several offers already, but they haven't been just what I would want."

IF REICHSFUEHRER HITLER will co-operate with other nations in the interest of peace, France will help Germany to overcome her present economic difficulties. Such was the offer made by Premier Blum in an address at Lyons. Blum, however, warned the Nazis that France cannot and will not co-operate with Germany economically or politically "while the possibility continues to exist that this help may be some day turned against the country which gave it."

He expressed opposition to Hitler's policy of making bilateral pacts, and added: "I believe I am practicing realism when I declare we do not wish to separate French security from European peace."

German officials were pleased by Blum's speech and said his good intentions could not be doubted.

HAMBURG, Germany, for centuries a "free city," has lost its freedom. Reichsfuehrer Hitler and his cabinet have decreed that it shall be known henceforth as Hansa City Hamburg and placed under control of Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering in his capacity as commissar for the new four year plan for self-sufficiency, together with Rudolf Hess, deputy leader of the Nazi party; Wilhelm Frick, minister of interior, and Count Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigk, minister of finance.

The cabinet also took away the freedom of Luebeck and incorporated the city with Prussia, and the same fate was decreed for Eutin, Cuxhaven and Birkenfeld. Wilhelmshaven is absorbed by Oldenburg province.

Printed Lace and Other New Prints

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SEEMS as if every type of material ever known has gone into print. The latest entrant into the printed realm is lace. Printed laces are the big news in the lace story for the coming season. Granted that prints for resort wear and for spring are more lovely each year but never have they risen to greater heights of glamor then when colorfully printed on sheer Chantilly lace which brings the pattern out color-gloriously.

The evening gown in the picture is fashioned of printed Chantilly lace, the patterning done in green and shades of yellow and orange. Black ribbons make the shoulder straps and belt of this handsome gown. And if you want to wear printed lace in daytime let it be a blouse of printed lace worn with your new spring bolero suit—a word to the wise is sufficient.

The advance arrival of new prints would indicate that the vogue for the spring and summer of 1937 promises to exceed all previous records. In the new showings silk prints fairly hold one spellbound with their daring, their unusualness and their artful art both as to color and design. The same may be said of the grand and glorious linens, also pique prints whose spectacular fling at color is simply breathtaking.

See the youthful contrast jacket-and-skirt costume centered in the group illustrated. An ensemble like this is an especially smart cruise fashion for deck-pacing or for going ashore at points enroute. It is fashioned of cloque pique combining print and plain. The fabric is one of the new pre-shrunk cottons so ideal to wear in warm climates where frequent tubbing is necessary.

The fact that prints are going strong in sunny resort and among cruise-faring fashionables in no way implies that midseason stay-at-homes are being left printless. On the contrary the prints that are peeping from beneath winter coats are as refreshing a sight as could possibly greet winter-weary eyes. The colors are entrancing and the patternings are unmistakably "new." The fact that the motifs are widely spaced makes for an absolutely "different" look. As a tonic that acts instantaneously we recommend a frock forthwith and sans delay made of one of the radiantly colorful new prints.

An interesting characteristic of early arriving modes is that the emphasis is placed on the smartness and novelty of the print which fashions the dress rather than on its making. In fact the new print frocks are styled most simple the more to show off to advantage the beauty of their material which thrills with unique designs and dramatic colorings.

The print fashioning the daytime gown shown in the foreground of the group illustrated makes color-play its big feature. Green and red on a brown ground is the color scheme. The belt is of brown suede. The large jewelled clasp (huge ones are worn this season) at the neckline further emphasizes the idea of striking color.

Speaking of the new spring prints in general they are newest looking when the florals are large and distinctive and set far apart. Just now it is the dark grounds that appeal or that which is ultra chic, the background in a vivid color. Paisley patterns and bold stripes are especially smart.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BEIGE LACE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Beige is high fashion again as in fact are all shades that suggest cinnamon and yellowish and delicate brownish tints. These colors are especially effective in lace and have the added advantage of practicality and wearability. The stunning lace dress pictured is tailored of beige lace. It has a nicety of detail that is recognized at a glance. The full skirt lends itself to movement and is most graceful on the dance floor. This is a grand type for the winter cruise and for packing up for a southern resort vacation as well as for the "little" evenings in town.

LACE HEADDRESS SMART FOR SPRING

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Fashion has always decreed that you shall be smart—and this year that you shall be pretty as well. This combination is entirely possible when you have seen yourself in the all-lace hats which are becoming more and more popular for dining out and the theater. One, a Schiaparelli model, is helmet like, with a conic crown. The lace is fixed on wire and gives the Spanish touch, which of course is the thing this season.

If you prefer to get your Spanish effect in another way, don't forget the mantilla. It can do wonders towards conveying that air of mystery and romance. And you can make it yourself, fashioning it in your own way. Some are made of squares of Chantilly; others have lace borders around net. We noted particularly one of plain net, with a wide border of lace. They are, incidentally, equally attractive when worn as scarves or shawls, and even folded in a triangle and tied ascot-fashion in front.

Black and White Popular for Formal Evening Wear

Black and white have established themselves as the height of formality for evening wear. Used together, they are always the more effective. Seen recently in one of the best New York fashion ateliers was a formal gown of white lace, pailletted all over with rhinestones, and over it was worn a charming, hiplength jacket of black net. Fitted snugly at the waistline, and with straight sleeves slightly puffed at the shoulder, it flared out in a full peplum below the waist.

The black net jacket suggested itself as an admirable light wrap to be worn with all evening dresses.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

IF YOU are still sighing with regret over Helen Jepson's departure from the "Showboat" program on the radio, you will be delighted to hear that she is going to make a motion picture.

That ambitious young company Grand National that went over big with "Great Guy," in which they brought the too-long-absent Jimmy Cagney back to the screen, is going to star her in a musical. And Victor Schertzinger, no less, who piloted Grace Moore to screen fame, is going to direct Miss Jepson.

—★—

Movie officials are so jittery about having Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers careen around on roller skates for their next picture "Stepping Toes," they have taken out one quarter of a million dollars insurance against production delays due to accidents. They know how dangerous it is to give Astaire a new toy like that. He's likely to skate right up walls. So they are protecting themselves from any spur-of-the-moment antics he may indulge in.



Fred Astaire

—★—

Luli Desti is not going to be like other foreign film stars who come to Hollywood to make pictures. Usually the newcomers spend about six days in New York, seeing nothing of our country but night clubs and theaters, photographers and interviewers, before they rush to Hollywood by airplane or fastest train. Miss Desti, on her arrival from England, persuaded Paramount officials to let her drive across country in leisurely fashion so that she could really get acquainted with us before starting work in our studios. She won't even hazard a guess about how long it will take her, because she knows that she will never be able to resist going off her carefully-marked route to explore side roads.

—★—

If good wishes make good pictures, "Steel Highway" will be one of the best of the year. It was rushed into production in order to keep Ann Nagel so busy that she could not brood over the tragic death of her husband, Ross Alexander. In this picture she plays a leading role for the first time. Another good reason why everyone is pulling for the success of this picture is that a newcomer is playing opposite her. And the newcomer is none other than William Hopper, son of Hedda Hopper.

—★—

Young players in Hollywood have every reason to be grateful to Hedda Hopper, and they are. They flock to her for advice on clothes and for help in studying their lines. Young brides who grow panicky about playing hostess at their first big party (and who doesn't) consult her about refreshments and decorations, how many extra servants to get in, what entertainment to offer and all that. And then they usually insist that she be the first guest to arrive, the last to go.

—★—

A few years ago, every visitor to New York made a bee-line for the Hippodrome, just as nowadays the Radio City Music Hall is number one on any list of sights to be seen. Buddy de Sylva has been brooding lately over all the young folks who grew up too late to see one of the thrilling, dazzling, Hippodrome shows, and has decided that something must be done about it. So, he is going to make a picture called "Hippodrome" for Universal.

—★—

The amiable lunacies of the Burns and Allen pictures and radio program go right on in their more private life. Just now they are having a wonderful time sending telegrams to Tony Martin, signed by the casting director of Twentieth Century-Fox, telling him that he must mend his ways and live a more quiet life. And the handsome six-foot Tony couldn't be more proper. When Burns and Allen transfer their broadcasting activities to N. B. C. April first, Tony will go right along with them.



Gracie Allen

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Errol Flynn insists that he is going to Borneo as soon as he finishes "The Prince and the Pauper." Lili Damita may think otherwise, just as she did the last time he got all ready to start . . . Romantic rumors about Marlene Dietrich and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., may be just rumors, but nevertheless when she arrives in Hollywood soon to film "Angel," Junior will be on his way here . . . When friends borrow books from Humphrey Bogart and keep them more than two weeks, he charges them five cents a day, and gives the considerable sum thus collected to charity.

© Western Newspaper Union.



My Favorite Recipe

By Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo

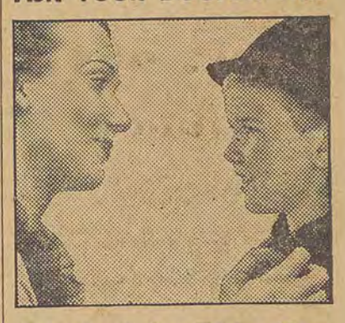
Candied Sweet Potatoes

Boil five large sweet potatoes and cut them crosswise into pieces one and one-half inches in thickness. Lay in pan and put two tablespoonfuls of butter, cut in slices, over them; then three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and two tablespoonfuls of molasses, and cook in oven for ten minutes to get nice and brown.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

If You Have a Child

ASK YOUR DOCTOR THIS



Ask Him Before Giving Your Child an Unknown Remedy

Practically any doctor you ask will warn: "*Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first.*"

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy — "milk of magnesia," the standard of the world is established. For over half a century many doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia." Safe for children. No other is "quite like it."

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Now also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Helping Others

What do we live for, if not to make life less difficult to others?—George Eliot.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Others' Faith

Faith is what we expect other people to have in us.

BLACKMAN

STOCK and POULTRY MEDICINES Are Reliable.

- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Brik
- Blackman's Stock Powder
- Blackman's Cow Tonic
- Blackman's Hog Powder
- Blackman's Poultry Tablets
- Blackman's Poultry Powder

Highest Quality—Lowest Price

Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back

BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

WNU—8 5—37

Worms expelled promptly from the human system with Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot." One single dose does the trick. 50c. All Druggists.

Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge

Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold Street, N. Y. City

Foreign Words and Phrases

Non sequitur. (L.) It does not follow; an inconclusive argument.

O tempora! O mores! (L.) O the times! O the manners!

Penetralia. (L.) The inmost parts; secrecy; sanctuary.

Res augusta domi. (L.) Straitened circumstances.

Semper fidelis. (L.) Always faithful.

Usque ad nauseam. (L.) To the point of nausea or disgust.

Vincit omnia veritas. (L.) Truth conquers all things.

Wohlgeboren. (Ger.) Well born; of good birth.

Verbum sat sapienti. (L.) A word to the wise is sufficient.

Quod erat demonstrandum (Q. E. D.) (L.) Which was to be proved or demonstrated.

Wie gewohnlich. (Ger.) As usual.

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 30 cents. Adv.

Bearing and Forbearing

The two powers which in my opinion constitute a wise man are those of bearing and forbearing.—Epictetus.

DON'T RUB YOUR EYES

Rubbing your eyes grinds invisible particles of dust and dirt right into the delicate tissues, making the irritation just that much worse. A much better way, as thousands have discovered, is to use a little Murine in each eye—night and morning. Murine may be depended on to relieve eye irritation because it is a reliable eye preparation containing 7 active ingredients of known value in caring for the eyes. In use for 40 years. Ask for Murine at your drug store.

Present Pleasures

So use present pleasures that thou spoilest not future ones.—Seneca.

RELIEF FOR SORE THROAT AND COLDS



The Original Cellophane Wrapped Genuine Pure Aspirin

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c.

St.Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Use of Leisure

The use of your leisure is a card index to your character.

Why Laxatives Fail In Stubborn Constipation

Twelve to 24 hours is too long to wait when relief from clogged bowels and constipation is needed, for then enormous quantities of bacteria accumulate, causing GAS, indigestion and many restless, sleepless nights.

If you want REAL, QUICK RELIEF, take a liquid compound such as Adlerika. Adlerika contains SEVEN cathartic and carminative ingredients that act on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Most "overnight" laxatives contain one ingredient that acts on the lower bowel only.

Adlerika's DOUBLE ACTION gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old poisonous waste matter that may have caused GAS pains, sour stomach, headaches and sleepless nights for months.

Adlerika relieves stomach GAS at once and usually removes bowel congestion in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight results. This famous treatment has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. Take Adlerika one-half hour before breakfast or one hour before bedtime and in a short while you will feel marvelously refreshed. At all Leading Druggists.

Modest Heroes

Most of the heroes who get no publicity don't want it.

Strength During MIDDLE LIFE

Strength is extra-important for women going through the change of life. Then the body needs the very best nourishment to fortify it against the changes that are taking place.

In such cases, Cardui has proved helpful to many women. It increases the appetite and aids digestion, favoring more complete transformation of food into living tissue, resulting in improved nutrition and building up and strengthening of the whole system.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PLANTS

ROSES—Beautiful free catalog of two-year everblooming plants. Lowest price. Lang Rose Nurseries, Box 702-L, Tyler, Texas.

REMEDIES

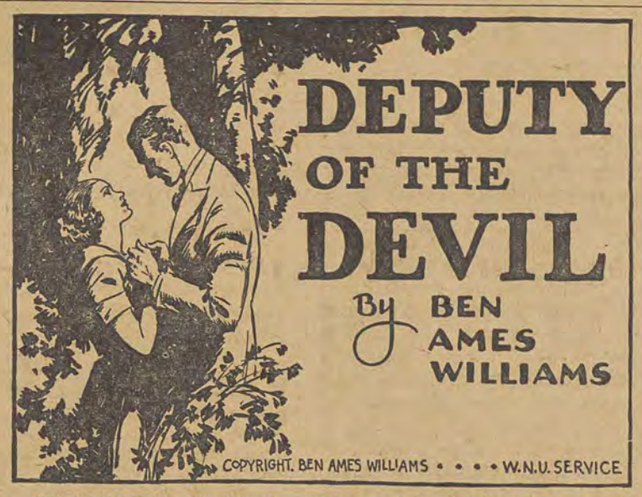
Piles Disappear in a Few Days. Home treatment now possible with new organic discovery. Write for special offer. WAGMAC CO., Dept. 7, Box 1804, Chicago, Ill.

PERSONAL

CONFIDENTIAL ADVICE
Information any subject. Business or personal $1.00. National Service Bureau, P. O. Box 3504, San Francisco, Calif.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES—Earn to $18 Weekly Commis., plus cash bonuses, your dresses free. Spring-Summer styles, 3 for $4.25; 48-hour delivery. No canvassing; no investment. Send size. SUPERIOR FROCKS, DEPT. 216, 38 S. 7TH, PHILADELPHIA, PA.



CHAPTER VIII—Continued
—11—

Then Jerrell's bags were in; they were away. Returning along the shore of the island, they saw Dan and Nancy on the court, screened by the intervening trees; and the girl waved to them.

"We're having a shooting-match this afternoon, Ira," Doctor Greeding explained. "Dan says he's a good shot, and Nancy's fair. I know you're rotten, but we'll teach you the rudiments, give you a handicap." And he asked Mary Ann: "Have you ever tried it?"

She shook her head. "Oh, no."

"Mary Ann and I will be the gallery," Jerrell proposed. "You'll never make an Annie Oakley out of me."

"You'll be surprised," Doctor Greeding assured him. "After I've given you a tip or two."

"I'm much more likely to shoot some perfectly innocent bystander," Jerrell demurred.

"No fear," Doctor Greeding promised. "We'll all keep out of the way, keep behind you." He brought the boat to the landing with an expert hand. "Thomas will fetch your bags," he said. "Leave them. We'll go on up to the court."

Jerrell urged: "See here, Ned, you and Dan do the fireworks. Mary Ann and I—"

But the Doctor was so insistent that Jerrell had in the end to submit, or by an outright refusal seem ungracious. "You act as if this were life or death, Ned," he protested, amused and yet annoyed, too.

Doctor Greeding nodded. "It's my hobby," he assented, laughingly. "I suppose I do ride it hard."

There was in fact a strange urgency in the man. He shepherded them up the path to the court like a dog nipping at their heels, and Dan and Nancy met them there.

Doctor Greeding chuckled. "All that I need is some competition," he declared. "You'll be surprised!" Dan had the pistol in his hand, and Doctor Greeding took it from him and turned to Jerrell.

"But first, Ira, you give us a horrible example," he suggested laughingly. "Show us how not to do it!" He looked up the court, and saw that there was a fresh target on the frame; he examined the pistol. "Here," he said. "It's ready. All you have to do is point it at the target and pull the trigger.

There was an unreality about what so swiftly followed. Jerrell was driven like a sheep. Reluctantly he took the weapon in his hands, thoroughly ill at ease, handling it gingerly.

"I don't know anything about these things," he protested.

"You don't need to. Just point and pull," Doctor Greeding insisted. "Go ahead! Aim at the black spot on the target. Hold the pistol so the fore sight is just in the middle of the notch in the rear sight. Then press the trigger slowly, till it fires!"

And Jerrell, after a moment, indifferently obeyed. A splinter flew from the edge of the batter-board.

Greeding laughed. "Six feet wide, Ira! Don't you see the target, man?"

Jerrell, hoping to finish this ordeal, hurriedly tried again, and then again. But his shots were wild. Between shots, Doctor Greeding coached him, showing him how to stand, how to hold the pistol, how to press the trigger; but Jerrell at length lowered the weapon, turned aside, shook his head, laughing uncomfortably.

"That's enough," he insisted. "It's not my game."

Doctor Greeding chuckled, and received the weapon from Jerrell's hand. "Wait a minute. Don't give up yet," he persisted. "Let me show you how it's done!"

He fired rapidly, two or three times. "There," he said. "Like that! Now Dan, go put up a fresh target, will you? Ira's got to score one hit, at least, before I let him off." He took the empty magazine out of the pistol and turned to Jerrell. "Try it without actually shooting," he suggested, and pressed the weapon into Jerrell's hands. "Maybe you're flinching, afraid of it. Just aim, and snap the trigger!"

Dan had gone obediently toward the other end of the court to fix a new target on the frame. Jerrell protested half angrily: "Ned, I don't want to shoot, I tell you."

But Doctor Greeding still insisted. "Don't be an ass, Ira. If you can make the stock-market sit up and beg, you ought to be able to point a pistol at a target. I'll stand behind you, see whether you're aiming properly!"

Jerrell was flushed and furious, yet it was impossible to refuse without actual offense. He lifted the weapon and faced the target yonder; and Doctor Greeding said, behind him:

"All right, now go ahead."

Jerrell pointed the pistol in the general direction of the other end of the court; but as he did so, Dan, his task concluded, turned and saw him and cried quickly:

"Hey, don't aim that thing at me!"

Nancy had been watching Jerrell, sorry for him because her father pressed him so tactlessly, but also puzzled by something in his countenance. She saw his lips compress, and veins on his forehead swell as though he were engaged in an actual physical struggle. But when Dan called his protest, she looked that way.

Her father, here at Jerrell's shoulder, said reassuringly:

"Don't worry, Dan! Gun's empty!"

And then—the shot, in the still air of midafternoon, rang loud and startlingly. Nancy saw Dan, in the very act of moving to one side out of line with the pistol's muzzle, clasp his middle with both hands and slump quietly forward on his knees. He bowed down and fell, a little on his side, very quietly.

There was something terrible in that quietness.

Nancy was standing a little to one side, near Mary Ann; and when Dan fell, she remained a moment motionless, all her senses in suspension, unable to think or move, able only to see.

She saw Dan lying there so quiet on the ground and she saw Jerrell staring incredulously at the pistol in his hands. She saw her father turn to Jerrell, leap toward him, snatch the weapon away. He cried out, furiously:

"You clumsy fool! Give me that gun!"

Then some one brushed her shoulder, spinning her half around. It was Mary Ann, darting past her, running to where Dan lay.

Nancy was still too dazed fully to understand. This was one of those occurrences which the mind cannot quickly grasp.

Now Nancy felt at first neither grief nor fear. She knew that Dan lay yonder on the court, but her only emotional reaction to the fact was annoyance. She went toward him, saying aloud:

"Dan, don't pretend! You're scaring me!"

Mary Ann, already by his side, kneeling there, looked up quickly over her shoulder at the girl; she said gently:

"He's shot, Nancy!"

Doctor Greeding and Jerrel came toward them; and Jerrell said hoarsely:

"The gun insisted on pointing at him. I couldn't drag it away—" His tones were hollow and flat. "It was as though some one had hold of it," he insisted, in a stubborn, dazed bewilderment.

Doctor Greeding said icily: "It was pure clumsiness, Ira."

But Mary Ann spoke to him. "Doctor Greeding," she called. She was crisply insistent. "Never mind blaming anyone now. Here, quickly!"

Nancy moved aside to let her father come at Dan. He knelt there, but he shook his head. "He's dead," he said.

Mary Ann said sharply: "He's not, either! See!"

"Not dead?" Doctor Greeding exclaimed. There was in his tone incredulous surprise like dismay. He stared at Mary Ann. "He must be!" he muttered; and his eyes were wide, glassy, staring.

Mary Ann shook his arm. "No! What's the matter with you, Doctor? Quick! He's still alive!"

"But I tell you—" Doctor Greeding insisted.

"Look at him!" she exclaimed. Then, more sharply: "Look at him! Don't stare at me!"

And after a moment he did turn his eyes from her to the man here on the ground.

Then Nancy saw Dan looking up at her, his lids half closed. He grinned. "All right, Nancy," he whispered.

Her heart leaped. She cried: "Father, he's all right. See!"

Doctor Greeding fought back to self-control; he began a swift examination. Nancy's eyes blurred with tears, but she heard buttons yield, and the movement of garments, and saw Dan's white flesh, and saw through misty eyes the wound.

"Does it hurt, darling?" she pleaded. "Does it?"

Dan shook his head, his white lips grinned. "Not a bit," he said weakly. "Tell Mr. Jerrell—it's all right. Accident!"

Jerrell, somewhere above them, standing over them, cried: "Dan, I swear I tried not to. Something—"

Mary Ann flashed one glance toward him, reassuring, comforting. Then she watched Doctor Greeding. He met her eyes and shook his head in negation.

Her cheeks flamed. She cried: "You can help him! You can operate!"

The doctor protested: "Hopeless! I've nothing here to work with."

Mary Ann stood up. "We'll manage," she insisted. "You've got to. Quickly. We can't just—give up!"

He faced her. "Mary Ann," he said gravely. "If we could act instantly, there might be a slim chance; but as it is—to get him to the mainland, to the hospital, to move him. It's hopeless!"

He added: "And even if there were time, it would need a miracle to save him!"

Mary Ann held his eyes with hers. "You can do miracles," she said, her tones vibrant, compelling. "I know. I've seen them. But it wasn't anything I could see. Oh, I've seen what you did with your hands, your instruments. Everything you did! But it wasn't what you did! It was something inside you." She caught his arms, grasped them firmly. "You must do a miracle for Dan," she said.

She spoke quickly to Nancy. "Your father will have to operate, here, at once. In the house. With plenty of light. A table, somewhere."

Nancy caught strength from Mary Ann. She suggested steadily: "The kitchen. There's a big skylight, and a long table."

Mary Ann nodded. "Perfect." She turned to Jerrell. She saw then that he stood white and shamed and sorrowful; and she went to him, and rose on tiptoe to kiss him—touched his cheek reassuringly.

"Don't—worry. You must—help us, Ira," she said. "Get something to carry Dan into the house—something so that he can lie flat. I will telephone the nearest hospital. Where is it, Nancy?"

Nancy told her. Jerrell, instantly galvanized into activity, was already running toward the house. Mary Ann looked at Doctor Greeding. "You will need," she reflected, "these things." And she named them, in a swift catalogue. "Anything else?"

Doctor Greeding said gently: "No, that will do. But—it's no use, Mary Ann!"

The girl ignored his word. "I'll have them send everything," she said, moving toward the path; and then, to Nancy: "While I'm phoning, get water boiling. Get Dan on the table. Find some razor-blades—new ones, if you can—and put them on to boil. And if you've some blunt-ended scissors. Or any scissors will do. And thread, and big needles. And big spoons. Put everything on to boil. But first come show me where the telephone is. I'll call the hospital, and then I'll—search the house, see what I can find. There must be first - aid things—"

They went swiftly together toward the house, and Doctor Greeding was left alone here beside Dan.

The man stood looking down, his eyes brooding. His universe was chaos in this hour. The discovery that Dan was not dead—though his wound must almost certainly prove fatal—had struck Doctor Greeding with a shocking force.

Dan, the rock upon which all his hopes and plans were shattered, Dan whom he hated and whom he had meant should die—was still alive!

And he had meant that Dan should die by Jerrell's carelessness, so that Mary Ann would abhor the man. Yet—here a moment ago—Mary Ann had kissed Jerrell on the lips. She loved her brother; she should for his carelessness hate Jerrell. But instead, she had kissed him, in comfort and in love.

Doctor Greeding could not recognize the world so long familiar. He felt himself under the glance of a stern, condemning eye; he seemed to hear mockery in the air, and a derisive laughter.

He spoke, without knowing it, aloud. "He must die! He can't live;" he muttered.

Dan on the ground at his feet, said stubbornly, without opening his eyes: "I'm not dead yet, Doctor!"

And the older man said, crushingly: "You're badly hurt! Don't nurse any futile hopes."

But Dan would not by words alone be daunted. His mouth twisted in a grin. "I'll show you something about getting well that you never saw before," he insisted, laboring over his words. "I'm—telling you!"

Doctor Greeding shook with a murderous rage; Dan was like a scotched snake, to be crushed under a grinding heel. The Doctor looked over his shoulder toward the path along which Nancy and Mary Ann had disappeared. There was no one in sight. His eyes searched all around; and then he knelt beside Dan again, his countenance contorted. If the man were not now dead, yet he must die!

But Nancy called, from the path: "I'm coming, Dan." So Doctor Greeding stood up quickly, brushing his hands together, withdrawing from the stricken man.

Yet he took only a grudging and reluctant hand in what immediately followed. Thomas and Jerrell and Nancy and her father worked together. Thomas had brought one of the shutters used to seal the windows of the house in winter; and they laid it on the ground, and managed as gently as possible to lift Dan upon it. His breath whistled through dry lips, and his mouth twisted, but he did not speak or complain.

They lifted him, and with Nancy and her father at one end, Jerrell and Thomas at the other, they carried the shutter and its burden across the court and through the gate, and along the path toward the house. They came to the kitchen door. Ruth, and Margaret, the cook, had made all ready there. They bore Dan into the kitchen, and laid the shutter upon which he rested on the table, and Doctor Greeding felt the hurt man's pulse.

Nancy turned quickly to the servants. "Margaret," she directed, "you keep the kettles boiling. Ruth, bring blankets and sheets and pillows. Lots of them. Clean ones. Don't let them touch anything, the wall or anything."

Old Margaret, white-faced but steady, turned to the stove. Ruth, pale as death, departed to do as Nancy bade her. Jerrell stood silent by the kitchen door, waiting for commands; and Thomas went stolidly out of doors, a lumpish man not easily dismayed. Doctor Greeding looked around at them all—saw Margaret, her back turned, busy at the stove, and he said softly:

"Nancy, and you, Ira, you'd better leave me with him." He might even now find the opportunity to do what he intended.

But Nancy answered stoutly: "I'm never going to leave him again. Never!"

Then Mary Ann, her hands full, came through the pantry. "I got the hospital on the phone," she reported. "They're sending everything. Nancy, have some one meet the car at the landing. And I've been rummaging the house for things we could use." She spoke to Doctor Greeding. "You can begin with what I have here. By the time you're ready to close the wound, the things from the hospital will have come."

He said stubbornly: "Dan is sinking, Mary Ann. This is valorous, but it is futile too."

She deposited her burden on the draining-board beside the sink and



If the Man Were Not Now Dead, Yet He Must Die.

took Dan's wrist in her hand; and after a moment she said crisply: "His pulse is not bad!"

Then, almost sternly: "Doctor Greeding, I have seen you do miracles. You didn't do them with instruments, and equipment. You did them with the gift of healing that is in you. You can do one now!"

The man's eyes flickered uncertainly, in a sort of desperation; and beads of perspiration appeared upon his brow. He repeated after her, like a lesson learned by rote: "I can do one now." Then his color flamed, and he seemed about to speak, to refuse. But in the end, as though surrendering, he said decisively: "Quick, then!"

Mary Ann nodded; turned back to the sink. "I found this can of ether, in the bathroom closet upstairs," she reported. "It's never been opened. And here's iodine, and alcohol, and gauze for sponges—"

Mary Ann went to the stove to inspect the things boiling there; she nodded, satisfied. And she turned to Nancy, looked at her appraisingly.

"Do you want to stay, to help?" she asked.

"Yes," said Nancy.

"You will stand up to it," Mary Ann decided. "But first, send some one to meet the car from the hospital, at the landing."

Jerrell volunteered: "I'll go."

And so, grateful for even this small chance to help, he hurried away, and Mary Ann turned back to Doctor Greeding. The man was still like one dreaming, bewildered, stunned. Mary Ann, because she knew exactly what she wished for, commanded him in his uncertainties. "Go take off your clothes," she directed. "Put on bathing-trunks. We'll have to do without gloves. I'll contrive a mask. Nancy and I will get him ready. You can scrub from the waist up. Come back quickly."

He turned submissively away; and then Ruth appeared, her arms full of linen.

Nancy with the help of Mary Ann stripped off Dan's garments, and while Mary Ann and Ruth lifted first his head and then his feet. Nancy slipped under his body blankets and sheets to cushion the hard shutter on which he still lay. A pillow under his head; then sheets over him, expertly slit and folded to expose the field in which Doctor Greeding must work.

Once Dan whispered something, weakly, and Mary Ann said: "Hush, dear. Rest!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson © Western Newspaper Union

"Mother of Thanksgiving"

OF COURSE, we all know we owe the observance of Thanksgiving to the Pilgrim forefathers. But if it hadn't been for the persistence of a woman editor the chances are that it would still be only a New England festival instead of a nationwide holiday celebrated in all states on the last Thursday in November. Sara Josepha Hale was her name and she was the editor of Godey's Lady's Book, the most popular woman's magazine of the Nineteenth century.

She was born in New Hampshire in 1788, and, like all New Englanders, the celebration of Thanksgiving, even though its observance was not a regular event, was very dear to her. As early as 1827 she began advocating that "Thanksgiving, like the Fourth of July, should be considered a national festival and observed by all our people." But it was not until 1846 that she began her campaign through the column's of Godey's Lady's Book, of which she became editor in 1828.

Early each spring she began writing letters to governors of all states and territories asking their assistance in making the last Thursday in November, which had been Washington's choice for the first Thanksgiving Day, set aside by Presidential proclamation. By 1849 most of these commonwealths were keeping individual festivals but no attempt was made to have the date uniform. So Mrs. Hale started on the Presidents.

She wrote to Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan again and again. But all of them ignored her, for they felt that such "feminine meddling in public affairs" should be frowned upon. However, in 1863, as the result of a letter which she wrote to President Lincoln, he issued the first national Thanksgiving day proclamation since Washington's day. Mrs. Hale had won her battle after 17 years' effort. With the precedent thus established other Presidents, as well as governors of states, have never deviated from the custom which Lincoln thus established.

Being thus the "Mother of Thanksgiving" was not, however, Mrs. Hale's only claim to distinction. She was the author of that famous poem, "Mary Had a Little Lamb"; she was the first to advocate women teachers in public schools; she started the first day nursery; she founded the first society for the advancement of women's wages, and her demands that housekeeping be given the dignity of a profession put the term "domestic science" in our language.

Prisoner of War

IN THE year 1758 there was born to an English family, then living in Ireland, a son who was to bear the name of John Whistler. Before he became of age young John ran away from home and enlisted in the British army. In 1777 he was sent to America with troops who were to serve under General Burgoyne and when "Gentleman Johnny's" expedition ended in disaster at Saratoga, young John Whistler was a prisoner of war.

Before the end of the Revolution he was sent back to England as an exchanged prisoner and soon afterwards he was discharged from the army. Then he fell in love with the daughter of one of his father's friends, eloped with her, came to America a second time and settled down at Hagerstown, Md. But he could not be content with civilian life for long. So in 1791 this soldier who had worn the scarlet uniform of Old England put on the nondescript uniform of a lieutenant adjutant in the levies which made up a part of the army of the new republic.

From that time on he served continuously on the Northwestern frontier under St. Clair, Wayne and the others who were campaigning against the hostile Indians. By 1797 he had won a captaincy and in 1803 he was stationed at Detroit. Then orders were given to build a fort at the foot of Lake Michigan and establish a garrison there with Whistler as commandant. Accordingly he built the post which was named Fort Dearborn and thus he became the "father of Chicago."

For nine years Whistler ruled at Fort Dearborn and then he was ordered back to Detroit. At the outbreak of the War of 1812 he was serving there on the staff of General Hull and when that flustered officer, without attempting resistance, surrendered his post to the British army which swooped down upon him, Whistler again became a prisoner of war.

So his was the unique distinction of having been a British officer who surrendered to a victorious American army and then an American officer who surrendered to a victorious British army. That alone would make him an "uncommon American" even if he hadn't been the "Father of Chicago" and the man whose grandson became one of the greatest of all American artists —James Abbott McNeill Whistler.

You Will Delight a Child With These!



Pattern 5247

This sturdy pair, dressed in their "Sunday best," are sure to walk right into the heart of some wee tot. You'll have fun, too, making both the dolls and their bright finery, 'specially if your scrap bag furnishes you with gay odds and ends. Hair and features are done with a few simple embroidery stitches. Grand indeed for gifts are Sambo of the checkered overalls, and Mammy, in apron and kerchief. In pattern 5247 you will find a transfer pattern for a doll about 14 inches high; patterns for making the clothes; directions for making doll and clothes; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

The Clock of Time

Now is the constant syllable ticking from the clock of time. Now is the watchword of the wise. Now is the banner of the prudent. Let us keep this little word always in our minds, and whenever anything presents itself to us in the shape of work, whether mental or physical, we should do it with all our might, remembering that Now is the only time for us—that Now is ours; that Then may never be.

From a **MEDICAL JOURNAL THIS: ABOUT COLDS!**



"The researches (of these doctors) led them to believe that colds result from an acid condition of the body. To overcome this they prescribe various alkalies." That's why, today...

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢ NOW CONTAIN AN **ALKALINE FACTOR**

In Mutual Sympathy

Nature has concatenated our fortunes and affections together with indissoluble bands of mutual sympathy.—Barrows.



Life's Ups and Downs

Life's hardest ups and downs are keeping up appearances and keeping down expenses.

At Your Best!
Free From Constipation

Nothing beats a clean system for health!

At the first sign of constipation, take purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt relief.

Many men and women say that Black-Draught brings such refreshing relief. By its cleansing action, poisonous effects of constipation are driven out; you soon feel better, more efficient.

Black-Draught costs less than most other laxatives.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

ARE YOU FRAIL, NERVOUS?



Mrs. Nannie Murff of 110 Third Ave., Meridian, Miss., said: "When I was a young girl I became delicate. I had cramps and headaches periodically. I also suffered from backache associated with functional disturbances and would feel all gone. Mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic. When I had taken a few bottles the pains and aches were relieved. I could eat more, and I felt just fine." Buy now of your near-by dealer.



MORNING DISTRESS is due to acid, upset stomach. Milnesia wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

CIVIC CLUB

The regular meeting of Montevallo Civic Club was held at noon Wednesday at the Baptist Church. President, Luther Shaw, presided. A delightful luncheon was served by the Baptist ladies.

Z. S. Cowart, chairman of the Welfare Committee, reported that a fine response has been made by the people of Montevallo and vicinity, to the emergency appeal in behalf of the needy people of West Shelby. Work of solicitation, he said is going forward at Calera and some other communities. The drive will be completed, according to plans, during February.

Dr. A. W. Vaughan, chairman of the Commercial Development Committee, reported activity of that committee toward establishment of a produce market in Montevallo to give a much desired service to the producers in adjacent territory.

Mayor Acker reported an interview with a representative of the Public Service Commission relative to establishment of a town office of the Western Union Telegraph Company here. An alternate offer was proposed by this representative, the Mayor said, which provides for agency of the telegraph company to be established at some business place, from which messages may be sent and received. Upon request for expression of the town on the proposal, the matter was referred to the Committee on Town Development for early action.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, of Alabama College faculty, and Town Council member, was the guest speaker. She made some very forceful observations concerning the future of Montevallo, touching the subjects of public sanitation, public safety, town beauty and recreation facilities for the youth. She ventured advocation of a town planning commission, to study in a representative manner, plans for direction of public activities toward building every phase of the community toward a higher ideal for the future.

This address of Dr. Farmer, though short, was weighty, evidencing that she is a leader of exceptionel ability, full of inspiration, information and zeal for the common welfare. She challenges us with her conceptions of the future for Montevallo.

F. W. ROGAN AWARDED SILVER ANNIVERSARY SERVICE MEDAL

Mr. Frederick W. Rogan, business man of Montevallo, has been awarded a silver medal commemorating his twenty-fifth anniversary of uninterrupted representation of the Home Insurance Company, New York.

The medal s of beautiful design, bearing the inscription: "Presented to Frederick W. Rogan in recognition of 25 years of continuous representation of the Home Insurance Company, New York." It is dated January 30, 1937.

In a letter conferring this honor upon Mr. Rogan, Mr. Wilfred Kurth, president of the Home Insurance Company, said:

"Dear Mr. Rogan: Our records show that for a quarter of a century you have represented the Home Insurance Company, and it is with especial appreciation of your long connection with this company that we take this opportunity to present to you our twenty-five Year Service Medal. At an early date we shall also send you a framed certificate attesting the fact that you have represented The Home for twenty-five years. Wishing you personally and officially good fortune and continued well being through many years to come, Cordially yours, Wilfred Kurth, President."

COTTON REPORT

There were 6,368 bales of cotton ginned in Shelby County from the crop of 1936 prior to January 16, 1937, as compared with 5,662 bales ginned to January 16, 1936, crop of 1936.

Economic Highlights

It is exceedingly difficult to present a fair appraisal of industry's condition these days. There are so many conflicting factors, so many diverse influences, that it is next to impossible to use the ordinary barometers in measuring actual achievements and failures.

One school of business commentators takes it for granted that continued prosperity is assured, and gives the credit to the New Deal. Another school is extremely anti-New Deal, and discounts advances that have been made. The third school attempts the difficult job of analyzing conditions without bias or prejudice and, as is usual in such matters, this school probably comes nearest to being right.

Mr. Roosevelt's second inaugural has naturally caused comparisons between conditions as they were when he took office in 1933, and conditions as they are today. And the picture, in the view of the hard-headed commentators, is mixed and bewildering.

The United States News recently made a neat summing up of the Administration assets and credits as they apply to industry. In the first four years of the present administration industrial production made remarkable advances. Some industries even exceeded their boom period experience and are operating at record production levels. The national income has been increased 50 per cent—from $40,000,000,000 to $60,000,000,000. The agricultural income is approximating its pre-depression ratio to the total national income. Commodity prices are not far from the 1923-25 normal. Bank deposits have advanced more than 50 per cent—from $40,000,000,000 to $62,000,000,000.

All this is on the credit side. On the debit side are a number of vital problems which have not yet been solved. Unemployment still hovers around the 9,000,000 mark—at the peak, in 1933, it touched an estimated 15,000,000. In spite of better business and increased consumer income and spending, relief expenditures are practically as great as ever. The Federal debt is at an all-time record figure, and the budget is as yet unbalanced. Taxes on industry—as well as on individuals—are at record levels.

So as the administration enters its second term, it can look back with satisfaction on various achievments made during the first four years—but it must also look ahead to issues and conditions that are undecided, and that are as serious now as they were in the worst of the slump.

First indication of what the President intends for the second four years of the Administration, is in his inaugural address. This speech was commended on its phrasing and eloquence. Newspapers which are generally opposed to the Administration found much to admire in its context. There is a growing feeling that the administration will not go farther left this term than it has—some think that it is taking a right turn.

Interesting fact is that the much famed "Brain Trust"—made up of so-called liberals and radicals—is entirely dissolved. All of the major figures of this once powerful group are out of public life, a number having accepted high-salaried private enterprise jobs.

Business Week has made a study of advertising expenditures during 1936, finds that they were all ahead of preceding years. And it forecasts that 1937 will be a good year for publication so far as advertising is concerned—partly because of the undistributed earnings tax. Reason for that is that businesses would rather spend money for space than for taxes—in effect, the tax creates an "advertising discount" ranging up to 32 per cent.

During the last half of 1936, the increase in advertising spending over the same period in 1935 was substantially greater than the percentage improvement in business generally. Big gain in advertising lineage was made by big magazines—25.31 per cent. Newspapers went ahead 19.79 per cent. And chain radio made the greatest gain of all—31.99 per cent.

The average rates charged by magazines declined in the women's and farm fields. They advanced in general, special and weekly fields. The largest increase in revenue—40.94 per cent—was registered in the special field, where the rate increase, 11.43 per cent, was also greatest.

Biggest magazine advertiser was General Motors, which spent $7,231,260 in 1936; followed by Chrysler, $3,295,586; Reynolds Tobacco, $3,202,313; Proctor and Gamble, $2,440,000 each. Advertisers whose expenditures ran from abour $1,500,000 to $1,800,000 included Lembert, Ford, Campbell Soup, General Electric and Lever Brothers.

Seed Varieties and Fertilizers

By A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent

CORN VARITIES FOR SHELBY COUNTY

The variety of corn is a big factor in the yield per acre and the returns for effort expended.

The Alabama Experiment Station makes tests of the leading varities of corn to determine the best for the various sections of Alabama. I hope that this information will be of value to the farmers of Shelby County in selecting the variety to be used in 1937.

Results of North Alabama Tests:

Variety	Yield per acre
Mosby	35.4 bu.
Brook's Prolific	34.9 bu.
Douthit	34.8 bu.
Indian Chief	34.8 bu.
Locker's Yellow	34.8 bu.

Central Alabama Variety Tests:

Whatley	34.8 bu.
Indian Chief	34.4 bu.
Douthit	34.3 bu.
Hastings	33.9 bu.

COTTON VARIETIES FOR SHELBY COUNTY

We realize the high per acre cost of producing cotton, and the variety used is a big factor in the yield per acre and the final returns for effort expended.

The Alabama Experiment Station tests more than 40 of the best known cotton varieties each year to determine what varieties are best suited for the various sections of the State. I am giving you the results of the leading varieties in these tests to assist you in making the selection you will use in 1937.

The following table shows Cotton Variety Tests for Central Alabama. (1) Variety, (2) lint yield per acre, and (3) average staple length in 1-32 inches.

D. P. L. No. 11	494 lbs	--	31.9
Half and Half	488 lbs	--	25.9
Stoneville No. 5	483 lbs	--	30.7
Cook 1627	466 lbs	--	29.3
Stoneville No. 3	465 lbs	--	31.0

The Experiment Station does not recommend varieties of cotton that produce less than 7-8 of 28-32 of an inch in length.

GRADES OF FERTILIZER FOR CORN AND COTTON

It is generally recognied that low yields per acre of corn and cotton are closely associated with high cost of production, and cost of production has as much to do with profits or losses in the farming industry as the selling price of the product. The farmers of Shelby County have a much better chance to lower the cost of production than to raise the selling price of the product.

All farmers concede that fertilizers are profitable and important in crop production; since the cost of fertilizer is so large a factor in the cost of crop production, and the grade used is also such a big factor in the yield per acre, I am giving you the result of the fertilizer work carried on by the Alabama Experiment Station:

Results of corn fertilizer tests are shown by the following: (1) Fertilizer grade, and (2) Yield per Acre.

6-10-4	33.8 bu.
0-10-4	15.9 bu.
3-8-5	25.7 bu.
3-10-3	25.7 bu.
6-0-0	33.3 bu.

The above fertilizers were used at the rate of 600 pounds per acre. The 0-10-4 carried as much phosphate and potash as the 6-10-4, but 17.8 bushels less corn per acre were produced; so the 6% nitrogen in the 6-10-4 produced 17.8 bushels of corn.

The 6-0-0 produced 33.3 bushels of corn, while 6-10-4 produced 33.7 bushels. The 10% phosphate and 4% potash produced only 4-10 of a bushel more corn per acre than the fertilizer carrying nitrogen alone. The above results show that nitrogen alone pays on corn.

Results of fertilizer cost of producing a bushel of corn:

Results of cotton fertilizer test:

6-10-4	48c
3-8-5	64c
3-10-3	65c
6-0-0	23c

ALDRICH NEWS

Mrs. Jessie Carter has returned home after spending several days with relatives in Harpersville.

Mrs. Nellie Seale visited in Birmingham this week end.

Mr. Ralph Henderson, of Auburn, was the guest of his parents over the week end.

Mr. Felix McIntosh, of Centreville, visited Mrs. Ollie Johnson and famiilly Thursday.

Miss Hazel Argo, of Clanton, has returned home after spending several weeks with Mrs. Ward Riffe and family.

Miss Gladys and Vernon Sherrer, of Plantersville, Earnest Lecroy, and Clarence Smith, of near Clanton, visited relatives and friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Comer and son, George Alexander, spent this week end with relatives in Bessemer.

Little Johnnie and Frances Morse and Katherine Lemley spent Saturday with Mrs. J. A. Jones.

Mrs. R. S. Villadsen and children of Johns, visited here Sunday.

Mr. Bartie Cook and Mr. Carl Harrison sepnt Friday and Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Frances Sherrer is visiting in Plantersville.

Mr. Jim Lemley, Mr. Thomas Winslette and Ralph Henderson motored to Birmingham Friday.

Mr. George Smith, of Birmingham, visited here over the week end.

MASONIC CONFERENCE AT BOOTHTON

The Shelby County Masonic Conference will be held at Boothton on Tuesday, February 9th. The meeting will convene at 2 p. m.

Emergency Peace Campaign

The World War was a volcanic outbreak with thunder, fire, ashes, and lava, which, however, soon subsided and made the soil in parts sterile.

In order to prevent another war, forces must be organized against it. Labor has not considered war as a very important plank in the political platform, but since the World War it has become more conspicuous. The struggle for peace must take a more prominent place in labor's thoughts. It doesn't help much to gain economic and political advantages if a progressive movement towards war nullifies them. If the two strong forces labor and capital would cooperate to prevent war, we should at our disposal have the strongest active force for its prevention.

All Americans who hope for the preservation of the nation's peace will honor the action of the Bausch and Lomb Optical Co. of Rochester, New York, in turning down contracts for several million dollar's worth of artillery fire-control instruments ordered by European governments. Since Bausch and Lomb ranks with the Zeiss plant at Jena as one of the world's greatest optical manufacturers, this American firm has not only passed up present orders of considerable magnitude but it has shut the door against future market of enormous size.

Here is an American manufacturing company, obviously offered a chance to attain great prosperity by nurturing a "war baby" boom. The company has refused the chance, and announces that it will refuse continually. It does not intend to allow its profits to become dependent on Europe's armament race. Neither does it intend to have the time come when its solvency, in terms of bills outstanding and collectable, depend on which side wins in war.

In reaching this formulation of policy, Bausch and Lomb has put its finger on the nub of our neutrality problem. America's neutrality is not finally a matter of laws enacted by congress, although those are important. It finally comes down to a test of the amount of self-denial which American business interests are willing to accept when the temptation of easy profits beckons from the war-harried nations.

Mary Lou Snead.
Clara Ware.

Home Demonstration Notes

Marye Elizabeth Nolen
Home Demonstration Agent

The fifteen Home Demonstration Clubs of Shelby County held their first leadership school for 1937 at the Courthouse at Columbiana on Friday, January 29. Fifty Leaders and Club Presidents attended. The clubs represented were: Camp Branch, Chelsea, Dargin, Harpersville, Klein, Midway, Shelby, Spring Creek, Vincent and Wright.

Miss Moroney's Home Economics Class of Columbiana High School also sat in on the morning demonstration.

We were pleased to have with us several local leaders from Columbiana including Mrs. Lynn Walker, Mrs. Knox Wooley, Mrs. Pinky Jordon and Miss Era Pitts and others.

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 and the program included a song, "Alabama" to the new tune, a most interesting devotional by Mrs. W. A. Greene, president of the Shelby Club. Welcome and announcements by the Home Agent. Song, "The Song Of the Open Country." The demonstration in the morning on Refinishing Furniture was given by Miss Nell Pickens, Home Management Specialist, of Auburn.

At 12:00 a delicious lunch, that had been brought by the women, was served by the N. Y. A. Girls. Hot coffee was also passed.

The afternoon demonstration, given by Miss Pickens, was on "Upholstering" after which the meeting adjourned. We were also fortunate enough to have with us Miss Dobyne, District Home Demonstration Agent from Auburn, Alabama.

Mr. Walter C. Weems attended the Talladega County Masonic Conference at Talladega last Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Alexander, of South Highland Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Cox this week. Dr. Alexander conducted a series of services at the Presbyterian Church here.

Misses Rosa Lee and Kate Jackson shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Scears Lee is making his home with Henry Clay Griffin until the close of school.

Mrs. Parker, of Birmingham, visited her daughter, Mrs. Ida Hendrick, at St. George Hotel, last week end.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

FOR
Plumbing and Electrical Service
CALL PHONE 154
R. L. Woolley
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop
The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building
TRUCK BODIES
and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK
Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.
Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.
KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

WHY ELSE ARE THEY THERE?



THE main purpose of any large dam, in which is installed generating equipment in keeping with the size of the dam, is to generate electricity. Incidental results can be lessening the effects of floods.

No dam can *completely* eliminate floods, because if there's more than enough rain to fill the lake behind the dam, the surplus water must run over the dam. But by releasing water from the lake during dry weather, and storing water during rainy weather, the devastation of floods can be lessened; and when they do occur, they come so gradually that persons in lowlands will not be suddenly trapped.

The *chief* purpose of any hydro-electric development is the generation of electricity. We have six large hydro-electric generating plants in Alabama—on the Coosa and Tallapoosa Rivers. We operate them so as to not only produce an abundance of cheap electricity, but also coordinate their operation in such manner that effects of floods on these rivers, and the Alabama River, which these rivers form, are less than they would be if the dams were not in place.

THIS company engages in, and encourages its employees to engage in, activities beneficial to the area in which it does business. Many of these activities are only incidentally essential or desirable in the conduct of its business. Merely supplying electricity AT REASONABLE RATES is not considered by Alabama Power Company to be its sole duty to the community. This advertisement tells you about one service "not written in the bond."

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electrify Now—Electricity is Cheap in Alabama

NUMBER ONE OF A SERIES

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Charlotte Martin, Editor

Birthday Celeration

Bro. and Mrs. W. H. Haddock were at home Monday evening from 8 to 10:30 in honor of Mr. Otis Williams' 21st birthday anniversary. The living and dining rooms were beautifully decorated with jonquils and narcissus. Games and contests were enjoyed. Valentine colors were carried out in the refreshments and favors. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vernon, Miss Lola Bean, Mr. Chester Crim, Miss Iva Brooks, Mr. Lloyd Cost, Mr. Cecil Blankenship, Mr. Erby Vernon, Mr. Otis Williams, Mr. Bill Langston, Mr. Herbert Rich, Mr. Billie Vernon, Mr. Chester Lovelady, Mr. Cecil Vernon, Miss Doris Vernon, Miss Geraldine Williams, Miss Zella Vernon, Mr. Bill Thompson, and Misses Rich and Bertha Mae Vernon.

Those from here who attended the District Conference in Tuscaloosa Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin, Mrs. J. E. Armstrong, Mrs. H. C. Baker, Mrs. R. L. Veazy, Mrs. R. H. Parker, Mrs. A. E. Norwood, Mrs. Fred Allen Mrs. S. L. Busby, Mrs. D. B. Jones, Mrs. Winfeld Scales and Bro. L. D. Atkins.

Mr. Clarence Brady spent Wednesday in Tuscaloosa with Mrs. G. C. Long, Jr.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Members of the Church of Christ meet every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. in the American Legion Hut. You are cordially invited. Communion every Sunday.

FOR SERVICE—At my farm one mile north of Dogwood, black Spanish Jack with white points. Charges $2.00 cash and $8.00 when colt comes.—W. J. Bailey 2-4-tfch.

FOR SALE—Nice ladie's saddle mare. No plug.—W. J. Bailey, Montevallo. 2-4-1tpd.

FOR RENT — Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Very desirable location. Call 18-W. —Mrs. W. O. Mulkey. 2-4-1tch

Sweet Potatoes—Pure Porto Rico Sweet Potatoes for seed or eating. Certified from disease. Kiln dried. Also Spanish peanuts for sale.—B. B. Nix, Montevallo, Ala., Route 1. 1-21-3tpd.

FOR RENT—Whole house or three or four rooms, furnished or unfurnished.—Mrs. L. J. Kilpatrick. 1-28-2tch.

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine and sewing machine, both in first class condition.—Apply to George H. Kendrick, Montevallo, Ala. 1-28-3tch.

Mrs. E. G. Aldridge Honored At Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and Mrs. Roy Simmons were joint hostesses Thursday afternoon, January 28th, from 3 to 5, at the home of Mrs. S. M. Tomlin, honoring Mrs. E. G. Aldridge, bride of January, with a misscellaneous shower. Mrs. Dick Martin greeted the guests at the door, and presented them to the honoree and hostesses. The rooms were decorated with jonquils and narcissus. Mrs. Charley Lake kept the bride's book. Miss Camilla Howell and Miss Viva Howell served the guests coffee, cookies and mints. Between the appointed hours, 60 guests registered.

American Legion Auxiliary Met

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Norwood Tuesday afternoon, February 2nd, for their regular monthly meeting. After a short business meeting refreshments were served. There were quite a few members present.

Mr. L. P. Oliver, of Philadelphia, Pa., is the guest of his family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley this week.

Mrs. A. E. Norwood shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williamson left Sunday for Dothan where they will make their home.

Miss Mary Ruth Atkins, of Chelsea, was the week end guest of her parents, Bro. and Mrs. L. D. Atkins.

Mr. Charley Findley, of Troy, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Findley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes had as their week end guests, Mrs. Mollie Dykes and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lucas and daughter, Imogene, all of Dry Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart and son, Buddy, mase a business trip to Birmingham on Friday.

Mrs. Zilphia Jones has returned to her home after a weeks visit in Harpersville with Mrs. Frank Wyatt.

Mr. R. E. Scales and son, Royce, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boley and children, of Boothton, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Bro. and Mrs. W. H. Haddock will attend the Sunday school officers clinic in Montgomery Thursday and Friday.

Mr. D. L. Howell visited friends in Clanton over the week end.

Mr. Oscar Martin, of Troy, visited friends here Friday afternoon.

Mrs. H. S. Shaw, of Clanton, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones.

Mrs. Frank Holcombe has returned to her home after a weeks visit in Clanton with relatives.

Mrs. Tom McDonald returned to Tuscaloosa Wednesday after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Mamie Crim.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gillespie, of Clanton, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erwin and family.

Mrs. Shelley Windham has returned to her home after spending a week in Luverne with relatives. Mrs. C. H. Baker and daughter, Betty Jo, spent Monday afternoon in Montevallo on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bird and son, Maurice, of Decatur, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Seales.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley, Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and Miss Anna Bell Lessley made a business trip to Aldrich Thursday.

Mr. Roy Parker, of Birmingham, was the week end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Rev. A. B. Canant, of Wilton, was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Mrs. Pratt Houston was in Columbiana Monday on business.

Mrs. Dick Martin was the Sunday dinner guest of her mother, Mrs. Nora Lester, of Columbiana.

Miss Irene Lessley, of Jemison, was the guest of Miss Anna Bell Lessley Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Foust at Montevallo.

Mrs. Pearl Wilson is spending the week in Birmingham with relatives.

Mrs. Graydon, of Luverne, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Windham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley had as their week end guests, Mrs. Allen Turner and Mrs. Marie DuBose, of Dadeville, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Turner and Mr. Vaughan Turner, all of Gadsden.

Mrs. D. N. Allen and son, Jackie, of Atlanta, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Pat Raybun.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley and son, Allen, and Mrs. Esse B. Cochran, made a business trip to Aldrich Monday.

Miss Anna Bell Lessley visited friends in Columbiana Monday afternoon.

Mr. Lee Oliver, Jr., who underwent an operation for appendicitis, in a Birmingham hospital Tuesday, January 26th, is reported improving.

Mr. Jack Harris, of Birmingham, was the week end guest of his sister, Mrs. Lex Ozley.

PAROLE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Joe Williams, colored, convicted in Shelby County, on a charge of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of thirty years, which sentence was begun on September 11, 1929, will make application to the Governor and Board of Pardons for permanent parole.—(Signed), Joe Williams. 1-28-2tch.

VETERANS REPRESENTATIVE

Mr. P. L. Perry, of Centerville, has been designated as the official representative of the United States Employment Service and the Alabama Employment Service, to give special attention to all War Veterans seeking employment, information pertinent thereto, or any matters pertaining to veterans or their interests.

Mr. Perry is the nearest representative of this service to the vicinty of Montevallo, and all veterans hereabouts are directed to him for any advice or information needed.

Mrs. Bloomer Wilson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey, of Maylene.

Mr. Roy Hicks left Tuesday for Demopolis as relief telegraph operator for several days.

SPECIAL MOTOR TUNE UP

Clean and adjust all spark plugs,
Clean and adjust ignition points,
Clean and inspect generator armature,
Adjust and oil valves (Chevrolet Only)
Adjust fan belt,
Tighten all water connections and test antifreeze,
Inspect and water battery,
Inspect and tighten all electrical connections,

The above labor— all for 95c
This offer lasts for only two weeks
TATUM CHEVROLET CO., Montevallo, Ala.

A Special Invitation

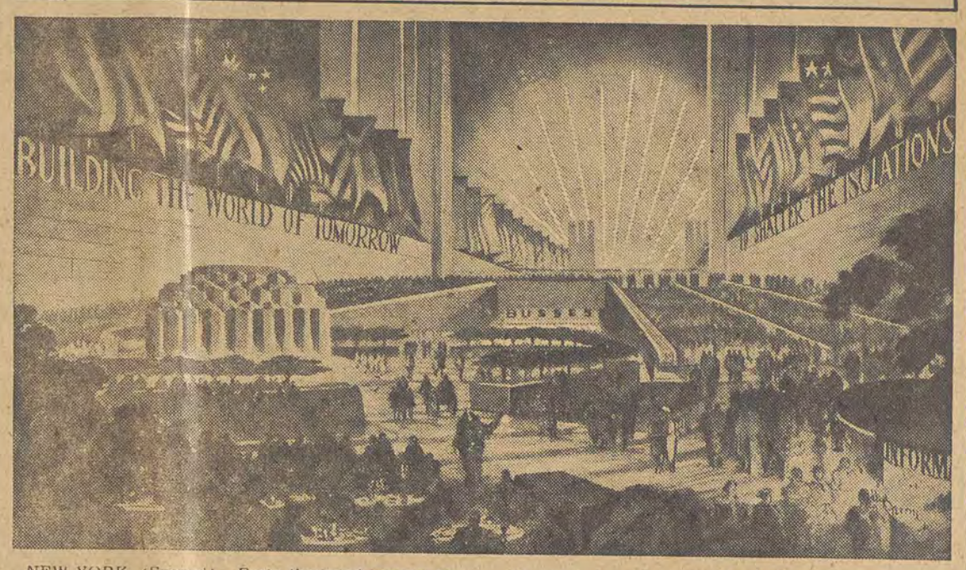
You are cordially invited to meet Miss Rebecca Ramsey

beauty consultant from Alfred J. Frank Inc., St. Paul, Minn., who will give you a complete skin analysis and advise you regarding any beauty problems you may have.

Miss Ramsey will be in our Store this week only

Call 41 For Appointments
WILSON DRUG CO.
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

THROUGH BROAD AND BEAUTIFUL ENTRYWAYS VISITORS WILL PASS TO THE NEW YORK FAIR



NEW YORK. (Special).—Forty thousand persons an hour—visitors from every state and every nation—must be accommodated in comfort at but one of the entryways to the New York World's Fair of 1939, according to arrangements the Fair Corporation is completing to handle a maximum daily attendance of 800,000. The artist's drawing, as reproduced above, calls for a magnificent double-decked entryway with underpasses, over-passes, pedestrian walks, bus terminals, comfort stations and bridge connections assuring comfort while providing an area of architectural splendor. Shown is a ramp leading from the exposition grounds toward the I.R.T.-B.M.T. subway terminal, at a point where it is necessary to cross over the Long Island railroad tracks and to avoid undue congestion of pedestrian traffic. Shown in the left foreground is a domed restaurant within a fountain basin and a concourse bordered by grown plane-trees, and, nearer, an open-air cafe and an information kiosk. Along the flanking walls the artist has delineated the Fair's world concept which looks to the building of a peaceful, happier World of Tomorrow.

Thrills and Excitement of The Jungle Pack Every Minute of 'Tarzan Escapes'

The long-awaited new drama, "Tarzan Escapes," reuniting Johnnie Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in the third of the adventure pictures based upon the world-famed Edgar Rice Burough's characters comes to the Strand Saturday and promises to be every inch as enthralling as its spine-tingling predecessors.

Set in its weird background of jungle exoticism with Tarzan, the superhuman, again making his breathtaking swings from tree to tree, fighting off hostile natives and the forces of civilization alike with the beasts of the jungle his friends, the story of primitive existence sends a thrilling appeal to all lovers of adventure and romance.

Its romance surrounded with fantastic perils, its plot dealing with the treachery of a civilized friend of the primeval couple, the new story, aside from its romance and excitement, presents a powerful comparison of the morals of civilization with the primitive honesty of nature.

The adventure in the quicksand Valley of Death, the fording of the crocodile-infested river, the rescue by elephants of Tarzan imprisoned in a cage, the attack of the giant vampire bats, thrilling episodes with lions and various other beasts took excitement in every foot of the film.

Gorgeous scenic details add beauty to the thrills. The new jungle adventure was filmed on location in the mountains near Ventura where the entire company camped, worked under primitive conditions and actuaally lived the outdoor life of the Edgar Rice Burrough's characters.

Weismuller of the magnificent torso again proves himself an authentic Tarzan and Miss O'Sullivan is once more delightful in the role of his mate who shares their curious tree top bungalow.

Mr. Glenn Elliott of the University of Alabama visited here last week end.

Rev. F. B. Pearson delivired a sermon in Columbiana Sunday.

Miss Mildred Meroney, Columbiana High school teacher, visited here last week end.

Mrs. E. D. Reynolds entertained the Knitting Club on Wednesday.

Spring Creek News

Mrs. Laura Ingram, Mrs. Robert Frost, Mrs. Lockridge and Miss Mae Ingram spent Friday in Columbiana attending the Leadership school of the Home Demonstration Club.

Mr. Hubbard Underwood and Mr. Lawson Ingram attended tractor school in Birmingham last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Hazel Pate and Mr. and Mrs. Strickland and children, of Birmingham, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pate and family.

Mr. Terrel Ingram made a business trip to Clanton Saturday.

Mr. Hubbard Underwood and family, have moved into Mrs. R. B. Alexander's home place.

Lawson Ingram and family and Mrs. Mauldin spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Birmingham.

Sunday, January 24th, was the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen. They were honored on this day with the presence of all their children, eight boys, and the families of the four married ones. Their names are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen and three children, and Edd, Rufus, Clifton and Clyde Allen.

The Home Demonstration Club held its first meeting of the new year on January 28, at the home of Mrs. Lawson Ingram, with Mrs. Clarke Ingram and Miss Mae Ingram as co-hostesses. A very interesting program on citizenship was presented by Mrs. Russell, as leader, asking questions to the club and making discussions. "America The Beautiful" was given as a duet by Mrs. Frost and Miss Mae Ingram. Mrs. Lockridge read a page of selected jokes. The devotional was given by Mrs. B. R. Alexander and Mrs. Lockridge. At the conclusion of the program, Miss Nolen gave a very worthwhile lesson on cows and milk. After which the club dismissed withe the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Jess Frost, on February 24.

A salad course was served to the following sixteen members: Mesdames Lockridge, Jess Frost, Rush Alexander, Charles Bailey, Max Allen, Laura Ingram, Hubbard Underwood, Graves, Roland Lee, Jap Ingram, Pierce Russell, Robert Frost, B. R. Alexander, Carrie Ingram, Bessie Ingram, Miss Mae Ingram, two visitors, Mrs. Josh Frost and Mrs. Mauldin and our Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Nolen.

Mr. Robert Ingram is at work in Bessemer for the T. C. I. Company.

Miss Vida Roach, of Montgomery, spent the past week end at home with her father, Mr. J. E. Roach and family.

Mr. Herman Roach of U. S. N., who is spending a few days at home visited in Montgomery and Tuscaloosa last week.

Mrs. R. B. Alexander has returned home after several weeks stay in Birmingham and Bessemer.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. Everett Ingram spent Thursday in Piper visiting his parents.

Miss Inez Wallace, of Calera, visited her brother, Clayton Wallace, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. D. Arnold, of Philadelphia, Pa., visited his sister, Mrs. Mary Lemley Monday.

Mrs. Frank Arnold, of Aldrich, visited in Wilton Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Clayton Wallace is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, of Six Mile.

Mr. Thomas made a business trip to Columbiana Monday.

Miss Louise Thomas, spent the week end in Calera visiting friends.

Mrs. Mary Lemley spent Monday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold. They also had as their guest their son, J. D. Arnold from Philadelphia, Pa., for a few days.

We are glad to report that Mr. Frank Arnold is able to be up again after being confined to his bed for a week.

STATES HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW WARES IN HUGE BUILDING AT NEW YORK FAIR

NEW YORK, (Special).—Included in the limited edition book of unusual size and beauty which the New York World's Fair 1939 Incorporated has sent to state governors and, through diplomatic channels, to foreign governments, is the following text devoted to.

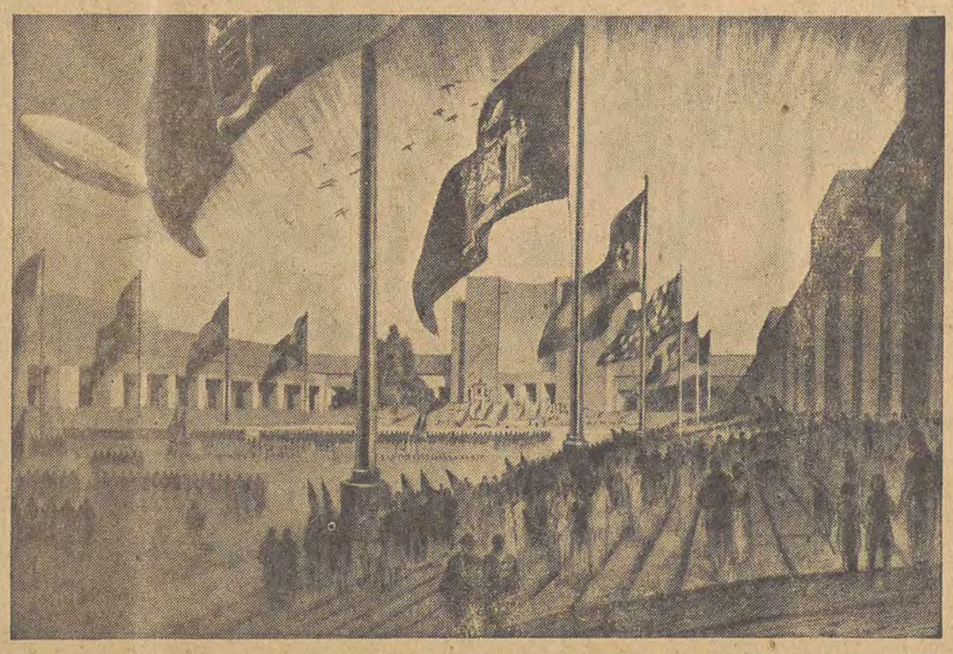
The Sovereign States of the Federal Union

George Washington, in declaring that the public felicity and prosperity of America depend upon the firm union and the unceasing cooperation of the sovereign American States, divined the future The prosperity and the greatness of these United States have arisen from the free and unimpeded circulation of ideas and products in the world's greatest consumer market.

The Fair gives to each State the appropriate setting and opportunity to announce to the world its unique and indispensable contribution to America's rich and colorful civilization. The Fair contemplates a Hall of States, in the imposing Government group and flanking the structure which the Fair looks to the United States to build, to house the exhibits of the forty-eight States, and the Territories. Those wishing to participate more extensively will, in addition to their exihibits in the Hall of States, either erect their own buildings or obtain space to display their products and attractions in one or more of the exhibit zones.

The State of New York has naturally taken the leadership in the participation of the sovereign States of the Federal Union Its total appropriations for Fair purposes may exceed $5,600,000; and the New York State World's Fair Commission, appointed by the Governor, has been active for some time Other States already are beginning to express enthusiastic interest in participating more extensively than at previous world's fairs.

The many visitors will find a fresh cause for pride and enthusiasm in the revealing exhibits of their respective States But beyond this, the exhibits will enable the States to make a persuasive presentation to all visitors of what they have to offer to the consumer and to the tourist.



Before the Hall of States, at the New York Fair, a Brigade Might Pass in Review

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FEB. 5 and 6
HOPALONG CASSIDY WITH WILLIAM BOYD IN
"BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN"
"MYSTERY SQUADRON"
COMEDY—"Football Hero"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
FEB. 8 and 9
JIMMIE ALLEN IN
"SKY PARADE"
COMEDY—"MUSIC IN MORGAN MANNER"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
FEB. 10 and 11
W. C. FIELDS and
ROCHELLE HUDSON IN
"POPPY"
COMEDY—"SPINAL OVERTURE"
FOX MOVIETONE

1st Show 6:45, 2nd 8:30.
Admission 10c and 15c.

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY
A Good Place to Eat

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society
Office at Residence on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

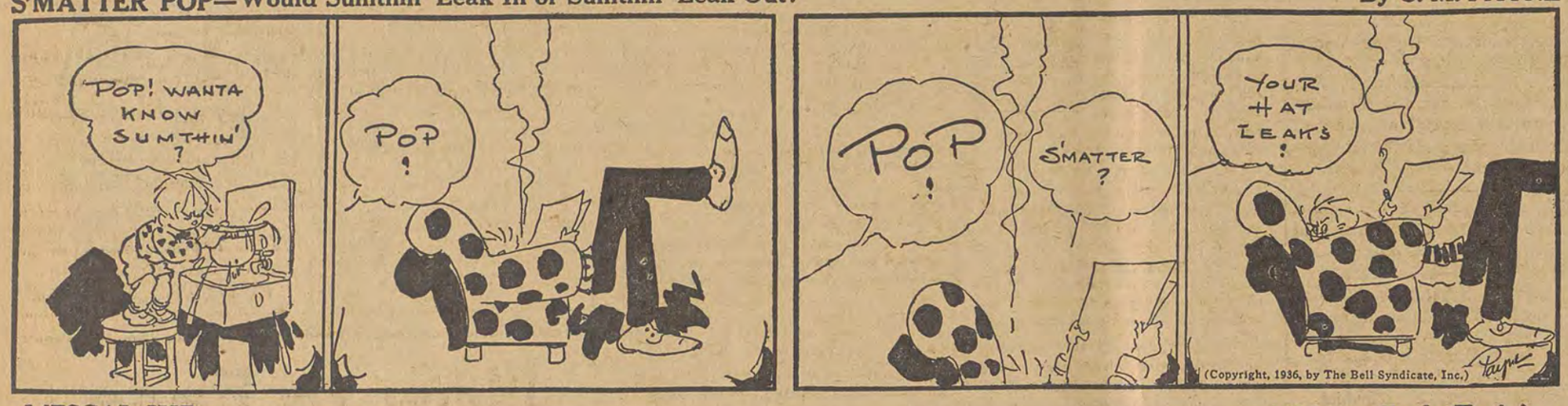
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union

Over the Plate

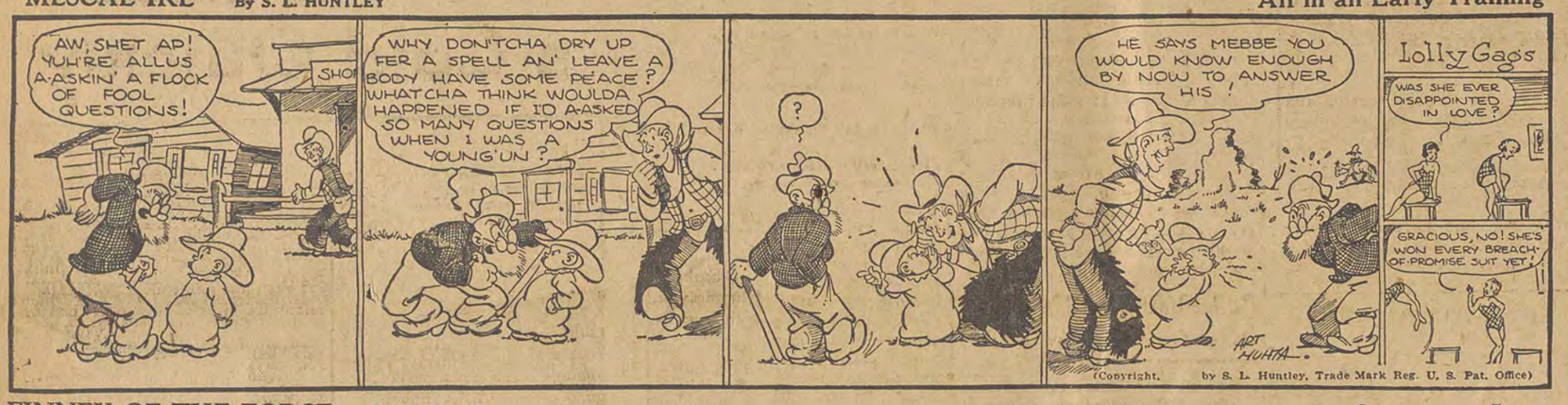


S'MATTER POP—Would Sumthin' Leak In or Sumthin' Leak Out? **By C. M. PAYNE**



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

All in an Early Training

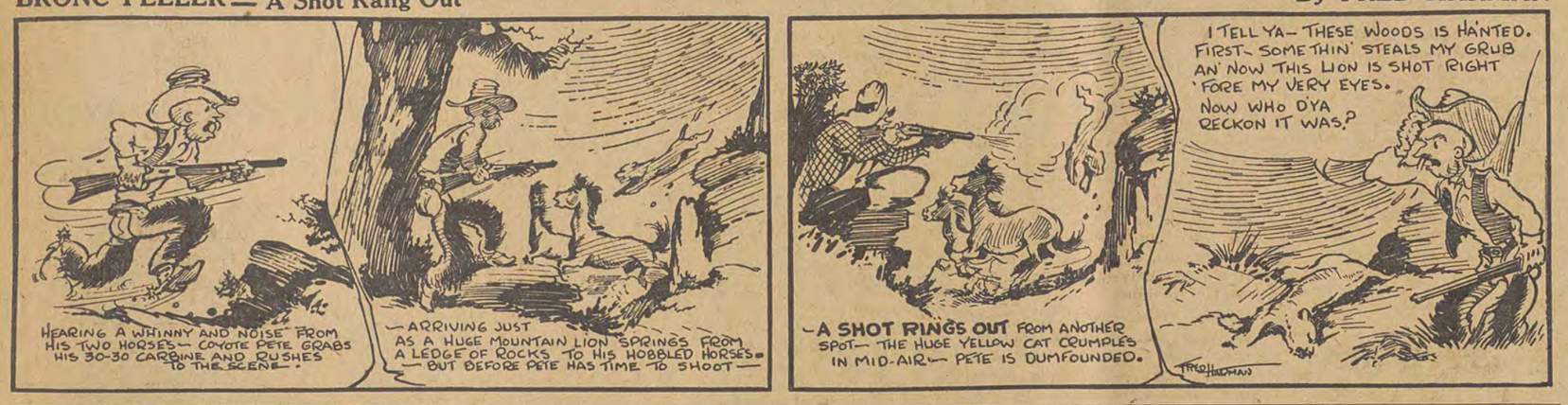


FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union

Crooner or Later



BRONC PEELER—A Shot Rang Out **By FRED HARMAN**



Curse of Progress



A Collision to Him

The meaning of the word "collision" was being explained by the teacher to the class.

"A collision," she said. "is when two things come together unexpectedly."

Immediately a small boy jumped up and said: "Please, teacher, we've had a collision at our house."

"Whatever do you mean?"

"Well, mother just had twins."—Telephone Topics.

Twenty-Eight to Go.

Dentist's Daughter: "Have you asked papa for my hand?"

Candidate: "No. But I've tried four times. Every time I step into his office I lose my courage. Today I allowed him to pull my tooth as an excuse."—Arcanum Bulletin.

Looking 'Em Over

"Do you think a woman's place is in the home?"

"Certainly," said Miss Cayenne, "but a man's place is to get busy and get rid of the idea that home is merely where the mortgage is."

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Going to the Party?



WHERE is the party? At Mrs. Smith's on Walnut street and it looks awfully much as though the principals were caught by the candid camera. Luckily, however, they're perfectly groomed for their parts:

Introducing Janet.

Janet in her jumper (Pattern 1996) is asking Mother which glassware to use. Her plaid blouse in taffeta makes her feel dressed up. Your own little girl may have this same ensemble in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 39 inch material for the jumper and 1⅓ yards for the blouse.

Mother, the Hostess.

Mother is the perfect hostess, calm and assured, because she knows her all-occasion frock with its sprightly crisp apron (Pattern 1220) is becoming and appropriate. For house wear she made up this model in print. She is wearing here the crepe version and knows that it will be delightful for later on in cool black and white. It comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. The dress and apron in size 36 require 5½ yards of 39 inch material. The apron alone requires 1⅛ yards.

The guest just arriving is wearing her trigest Sew-Your-Own. She likes it because the puffed shoulders and swing skirt make her hips look smaller. The collar is young and the sleeves stylish. Make up Pattern 1205. It is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4⅝ yards of 39 inch material. One ball of yarn required for trimming as pictured.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Patern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

Good as Well

Why is "human nature" always interpreted as bad human nature?

Wasted Indignation

Most indignation is wasted. Nothing results from it.

for Miserable HEAD COLDS



● Simply put 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril, and instantly feel fresh air break right through the stuffy congestion to let you breathe easier. They soothe inflammation and help to shrink red, swollen membranes. Contain ephedrine and other approved medication. 25c, 50c and $1 a bottle. Trial size 10c. For free sample of Penetro Nose Drops, write Penetro, Dept. D4, Memphis, Tenn.

To relieve chest colds,—rub with Penetro—especially before you go to bed. Contains 113% to 227% more medication to ease congestion, help your cold. Penetro is stainless and snow-white.

TRY THIS 2 DROP TREATMENT

TWO DROPS IN EACH NOSTRIL—THEN BREATHE

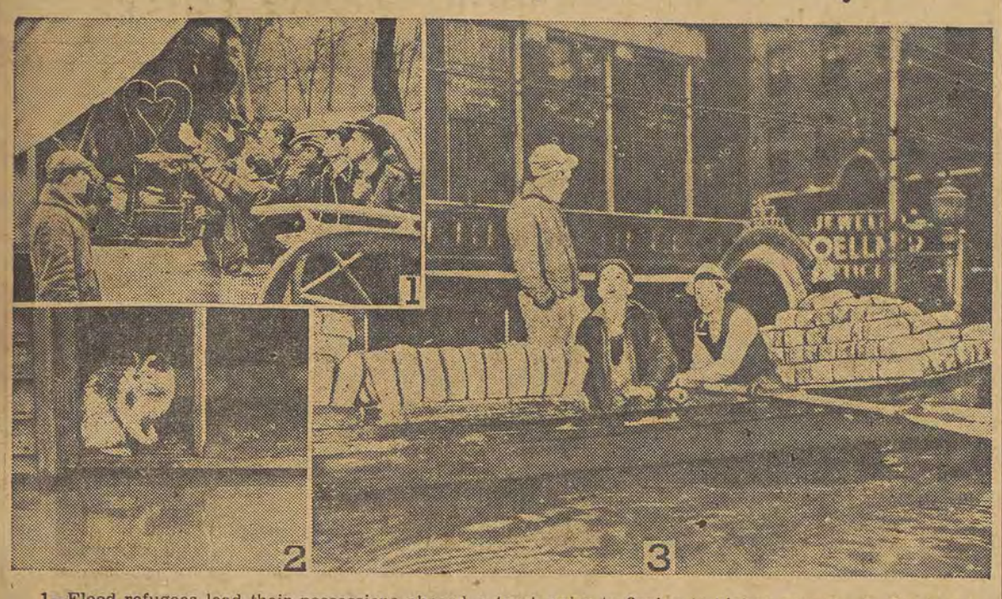
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

A PRODUCT OF PLOUGH INC., MEMPHIS-NEW YORK

ADVERTISED BARGAINS

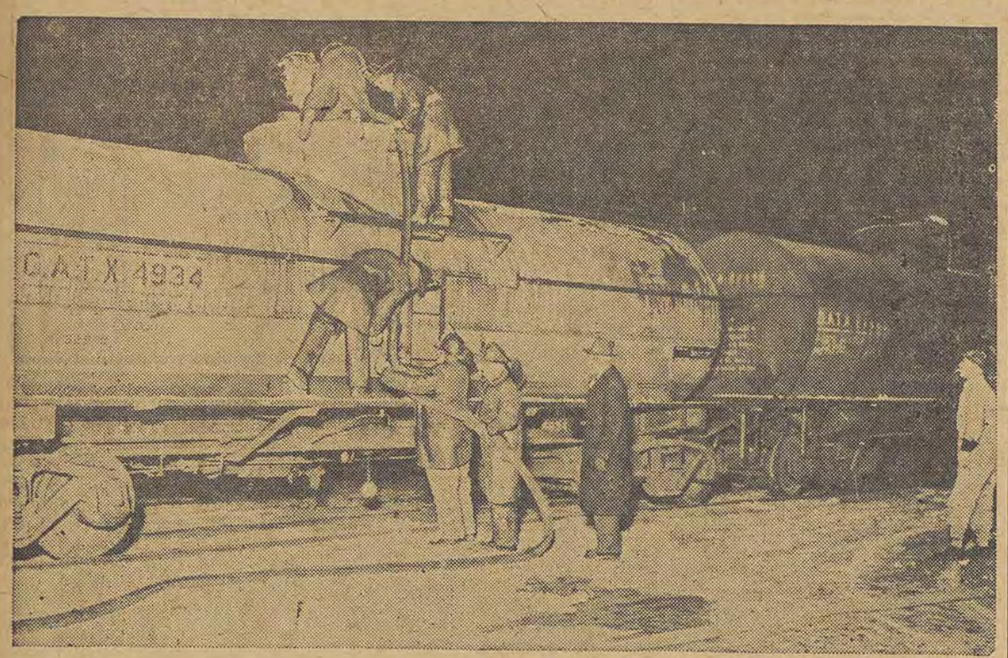
OUR readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains and such advertising means money saving to the people of the community.

Ohio and Mississippi Valleys Devastated by Flood



1—Flood refugees load their possessions aboard a truck prior to fleeing to higher ground. 2—Cat is marooned on a second story window ledge as Ohio river flood waters rise. 3—Flood sufferers at Portsmouth, Ohio, are fed by boatmen who row about streets, handing bread to refugees above the water line.

Tank Cars of Drinking Water for Flood Sufferers



Tank cars, normally milk cars, are shown being loaded with water in Chicago and started southward to the flood scourged sufferers in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys where water was so contaminated that it was unsafe for human consumption.

Coast Guard Rescues Flood Victims



Flood victims in coast guard boats shown arriving at Jeffersonville, Ind., across the river from Louisville, Ky., where they were placed on refugee trains and taken to safety further north. Floods on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers were the worst in the history of the country. More than 1,000,000 people were made homeless by the treacherous waters that rose over retaining walls, inundated cities and towns and covered rich farm areas. Damage of property exceeded half a billion dollars.

EVACUATION AREA



Map showing 100-mile wide strip along the Mississippi river from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans which the War department ordered evacuated of all people in the most disastrous flood in the nation's history. Largest peace time removal of civilians in history, the project was conceived to save the lives of more than 500,000 people.

Orphans of the Flood Find Refuge

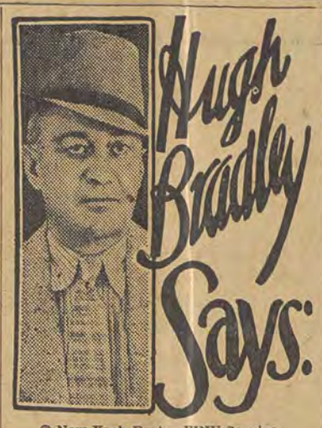


Refugee children from the flooded districts of northern and eastern Arkansas are shown asleep on the floor of a railroad station following their rescue. With millions of acres of farm land under water and countless cities inundated, the Ohio and Mississippi valleys experienced the most devastating flood in history.

HEADS FLOOD RELIEF



Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator who has directed the work of more than 50,000 federal relief workers in the flood area. Besides rescue and first aid work, the toilers have begun the task of rehabilitation—a job which it is estimated will confront Ohio and Mississippi river cities for several months to come.



© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Surgeon's Neat Job on Museles in Arm Heartens Parmelee

PLENTY of paragraphs for the price of one:

Roy Parmelee writes that the Cards made him very happy when they traded him to the Cubs last fall. The big pitcher adds that he recently spent an hour and a half on the operating table while a surgeon tinkered with two muscles which had grown together on his pitching arm. Now the wing feels swell and Parmelee is sure that at last h is going to live up to all those bright predictions Giant fans once made for him. . . Skippy Bartell, three or four-year-old son of the Giant shortstop, who covered almost as much ground in the grand stand last summer as the old man di in the infield, is recovering nicely from an appendicitis operation.



Roy Parmelee

Walter Kelley, bright Brooklyn la. who trains horses, is proudest of a gee-gee named Idle Midget who dotes on drinking pop out of a bottle. . . Trainer Hirsch Jacobs is having the picture of Image, his greatest horse, engraved on a set of dinner plates. . . Leo M. Shea, versatile Florida racing judge, also is an able fight referee. . . . Mrs. Ethel D. Mars expects a lucky 1937 with her two-year-olds, which cost more than $100,000 at Saratoga sales. All of them are reported doing well. . . Just to prove that times do change a church magazine asked for, and received, two working press badges for the Tropical Park race meeting.

Basketball Men Unexcited Over Zone Defense Holler

Experienced basketball men are paying little attention to recent screams about the zone defense ruining the game. One member of the rules committee points out that this type of defense is almost as old as the game itself and capable coaches always have been able to find a way to offset it without pleading for new laws to make things easier for them. . . Incidentally, here is a tip-off concerning the difference in rules in various sections of the country. At a recent Butler-Indiana game in Indianapolis it was announced that play would be according to "Big Ten Rules." The only way "Big Ten Rules" differ from other college rules is that the winning team takes home the ball.

The New York American hockey team, who spent a recent week end playing in Atlantic City, still do not know whether the auditorium management was kidding them. Anyhow, the dressing room to which they were assigned was labeled "Chorus Room No. 2." . . . Lorne Chatbot, the goalie, is the only member of the Americans who wears spats. In New York that makes him a sartorial exception. In Montreal and Toronto, where he lives and works when not playing hockey, that makes him a smart man. You need protection in that cold weather. . . Joe Lamb of the Americans is such a good golfer that he finished third in the Ottawa city championship last summer.

Jimmy Mars, who toils in Madison Square Garden publicity department, was christened Vincenzo Marazza. Mayor LaGuardia hung the "Mars" tag on him. . . Joe Higgins, the income tax collector who looks so much like Jimmy Walker, gets plenty of play now when sportsmen discuss the next Democratic Mayoralty nomination. . . Bob Cunningham, boxing and wrestling judge who was injured several weeks ago when a wrestler dived through the ropes and landed on top of him, wishes friends would visit him at the New York hospital. . . . Devotees of the sport might very well read "Squash Rackets," the book newly penned by Johnny Skillman, who was pro champion in 1933 and 1935. . . Another book which will shortly hit the presses is "Fundamentals of Baseball," by Moose McCormick.

During the American Bowling Congress which will be held in New York from March 9 to April 30 each team will use a new set of pins. They are carefully weighed and for the first two weeks three-pound, four-ounce pins are used. At the start of the third week the weight is increased by an ounce. After four weeks the alleys are "normal" and pins weighing six pounds, six ounces are used.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE: LONG ISLAND university has dropped plans for a gridiron comeback this fall. Instead the Blackbirds will continue to devote their best athletic efforts to winning basketball games . . . Lefty Gomez's interest in prize fights is not entirely due to that brawl he soon expects to have with the Yankees concerning his 1937 salary. He always has been a red hot boxing fan and reads every bit of available literature on the subject . . . Bill Tilden drinks tea with seven lumps of sugar in it during those rests between tennis games. Fred Perry's favorite tipple at such times is orange juice.

Big time hockey players are not exactly billing and cooing when they meet Bill Stewart these days. They say the Chief Referee techinally is a most proficient arbiter, but that he sets himself up too much as a supreme power and otherwise takes himself too seriously . . . Benny Leonard has abandoned, at least for the present, the notion of opening a new restaurant in Madison Square Garden . . . Ray Schalk, Everett Scott, Chuck Klein and Jimmy Dykes are a few of the baseball stars who will compete in the Bowling Congress in New York this spring. Tony Cucinello, Heinie Groh and Jimmy Archer also are giving more than a thought to the affair . . . Ed Beckman, son of that great pro star, Johnny, now plays on the Horace Mann team... Ed Stevens, the automobile man who used to jump so high for the Irish-American A. C., has a young son who thinks nothing of clearing five feet ten inches in elementary school competition.

Those wrestling warriors who threatened to rend the nation with their disputes several weeks ago now are loveydoveing so nicely that Jack Curley may be offering his shows at the Garden soon . . . Gordon Bennett, captain of Dartmouth's football team, also leads the hockey sextet and has won three letters in that sport . . . There is good reason why Waiter Jack Reiger never muddles the orders at one of the town's higher class hostelries. Jack has such a good memory that he still insists the newspapers gave him none the best of the decision when he fought Boer Rodel at the Pioneer A. C. twenty-six years ago . . . Nels Crutchfield's brother Gordon is carrying on the famous family hockey name as captain at McGill.

Dempsey Shows Fondness for Pinochle Game

Jack Dempsey likes playing pinochle even better than fighting, while his manager, Max Waxman, is a sucker for the horses . . . Billy Cordes, who was champion bowler thirty years ago, was the first maple crasher to roll 300 in championship play . . . Can those Philadelphia rumors be true about Lew Tendler's restaurant being in the hands of a receiver? . . . The du Ponts racetrack at Wilmington will be ready July 1.



Jack Dempsey

Bob Spessard, the six foot eight inch, 210 pound center who performed for Washington and Lee against L. I. U. on the Garden court recently has a better scoring average than that compiled by Stanford's sensational Hank Luisetti. He averaged 16 points a game last season and in twenty minutes of one game this year he netted 32 points. . . . Dynamite George Smith, the box-office man, is a $15 a day employee at Tropical park . . . In addition to helping Colonel Wilton Farnsworth pick all those winners John Leon also exercises his talents as an employee at the Miami dog track . . . Jimmy Kelly, the eminent sports restaurateur, has 100 pictures of celebrities adorning his office walls. Each one of them reveals the celebrity shaking hands with, or otherwise buzzing, Jimmy.

Harvey Snyder of Columbus, Ohio, who sold his Portsmouth franchise to Detroit, probably will be elected president of the American Football league. At the same time it is likely that Jersey City will land a team in the circuit . . . Tall basketball centers sometimes are good scorers for their opponents. In a recent Game Willard Schmidt, six foot nine inch center for the McPherson (A. A. U.) Oilers who played in the Garden last year, twice tipped the ball into the enemy's goal while trying to deflect shots. Twice more in the same game the referee allowed opponents goals when Schmidt touched the rim of the basket.

One of the fiercest of all turf feuds now is being waged in Florida between Colonel Abe Hallow and E. R. Burch. Burch, who is very close to E. R. Bradley, is recognized as general manager at Hialeah. Hallow, a stalwart upholder of the J. E. Widener ideals, is not so strong officially, but nevertheless is reported to be a shrewd behind the scenes worker . . . When he is playing pro tennis Ellsworth Vines' shirt is adorned with a U. S. Davis cup team shield. A grotesque and non-national cat's head is embroidered on the Fred Perry garment.

Ensign Fred (Buzz) Borries, former football and basketball star at the United States Naval academy, will return to his alma mater next fall as assistant to Lieut. Harry J. Hardwick, newly appointed head football coach.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Do not put too much wax on floors. A little wax and plenty of polishing makes a better-looking floor.

* * *

Pastry made with too much water is tough and hard. Use only enough water to hold the ingredients together, mix quickly, roll and handle as little as possible.

* * *

Grease your measuring cup before measuring syrup or molasses and the ingredients will not stick to the sides of the cup.

* * *

Painting the top and bottom basement steps white is a good idea that may save many a fall.

* * *

Doeskin and chamois gloves become stiff and harsh unless washed in tepid suds and rinsed in slightly soapy water.

* * *

If you want a really gay and cheerful dressing table why not make the drapery of chintz which has a design of red, pink and yellow flowers on a rather bright blue ground. The frill of pleated yellow chintz about the top is headed by a narrower one of blue to match the ground of the printed chintz.

* * *

A mixture of equal parts of salt and vinegar will quickly brighten copper or brass ware.

* * *

Do not use soft butter or lard in making pie crust. The shortening should be hard and cold.

* * *

To cook dried prunes wash them well, cover with four inches of cold water and let soak overnight. Simmer very slowly for one hour.

* * *

Try mixing ginger cookies with cold coffee instead of water.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

"Quotations"

There is no art to living—every age has its moment.—*Maxine Elliot.*

No modern nation thinks of going to war unless it is convinced of being on the winning side. —*A. A. Milne.*

We make the government; it does not make us.—*Ida M. Tarbell.*

A man of genius is one who can transform a piece of the unthinkable into the thinkable.—*Aldous Huxley.*



Protect your sight with this eye-saving Coleman light! Kerosene and Gasoline Pressure Mantle Lamps provide a high candlepower of live light . . . nearest like natural daylight . . . kind to your eyes.

You can enjoy the finest light for only 1¢ a night. No home can afford to be without a Coleman. Buy it from your local Coleman dealer. ***FREE Folders***—Send Postcard Now!

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU173, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.

How to Ease a Cold Quickly



Get Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving Bayer Aspirin. Take 2 Tablets

The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Then repeat, if necessary, according to instructions in the box.

At the same time, if you have a sore throat, crush and dissolve three BAYER tablets in one-third glass of water. And gargle with this mixture twice.

The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat the fever and pains which usually accompany colds. The gargle will provide almost instant relief from rawness and pain, acting like a local anesthetic on the irritated membrane of your throat.

Try this way. Your doctor, we know, will endorse it. For it is a quick, effective means of combating a cold. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name at your druggist's — not for "aspirin" alone.

15¢ FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c
VIRTUALLY 1c A TABLET



SUBURBAN HEIGHTS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



FRED PERLEY THREW THE ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE INTO CONFUSION WHEN HE DISCOVERED THAT THE LADY WHO HAD COME AROUND COLLECTING FOR IT HAD SOMEHOW INCLUDED HIS DRESS SUIT WHICH HE HAD LEFT IN THE HALL READY FOR THE CLEANERS

(Copyright, 1937 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Study Club Met Last Wednesday

Mrs. M. C. Jeter and Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Jr., were hostesses to the Montevallo Study Club on January 27, at the home of Mrs. M. C. Jeter. The Club was glad to welcome Mrs. Zettie Fulford and Mrs. M. W. Fancher after a leave of several months.

Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, president of the club, presided over the business session and turned the meeting over to the program leader, Mrs. F. P. Givhan.

The topic for the afternoon was, "Woman's Contribution to Social Science." Mrs. G. P. Rogan spoke on the life and work of Mary Ellen Richmond and Mrs. L. C. Parnell discussed the work of Jane Adams at Hull House. At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served a delicious course and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson conducted an extension class in Anniston on Tuesday of last week.

Friends of Mr. Leon Perry, who was formerly the Liberty National representative here, will be interested to learn of his marriage to Miss Mary Foust, which took place in Birmingham on January 23rd. Miss Foust is from the Kingdom Community of Shelby County. Mr. Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry of Kingdom. He is prominently connected with the Liberty National Life Insurance Company. They will make their home in Birmingham.

Miss Ada Holcombe of Calera, and Mr. Bud Austin, of Birmingham were Sundayy afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett.

Mrs. Polly G. Lester, of Montgomery visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway for the week end.

Little Jane Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Russell, is on the sick list this week.

Miss Floyce Griffin visited her family over the week end.

Mr. John Davis, of Birmingham, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Davis Sunday.

Mr. Robert Farrington, of Piper, spent Sunday afternoon with his aunt, Mrs. Laura Fancher.

Mrs. J. P. Kelley and son have returned from the South Highland Infirmary.

Mrs. A. W. Watson visited relatives in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Teck Galloway, of Andalusia, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Mr. Robert Spooner, who is now living at Boothton, was a visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Ivie is attending Alabama College this semester. She will begin her practice teaching at the Elementary school this week.

Shelby County Gives $1,200 To Cause

Contribution of more than $1,200 by the people of Shelby County for relief of flood sufferers was announced by Miss Myrtle Brooke, county Red Cross chairman and head of the sociology department of Alabama College.

Generous gifts of money and supplies came from every town, according to Miss Brooke's report. She praised the work of all local chairmen, and especially the work of Harry Gordon, Mayor of Columbiana, who was chairman of the Red Cross disaster committee.

In addition to $1,200, Shelby County has shipped several truck loads of food and clothing supplies, and more is to be sent this week.

Mr. Joe Doyle spent the day in Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Glover and son, Charles, Jr., left Wednesday for Ft. Myers, Fla.. Mrs. Glover has been visiting here for several weeks. They will stop off in Tallahassee, Florida, for a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stripling.

Mrs. E. S. Garrett, who has been living here at the home of Mrs. Walter Mulkey, has returned to her home in Birmingham. Her daughter, Helen, moved to the dormitory at Alabama College for the remainder of the school term.

Dr. J. I. Reid had charge of the Marvel practice Monday and Tuesday, releiving Dr. Meeks, who attended to business in South Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Isreal, of Lumberton, North Carolina, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ike Nathews recently. Mr. Isreal is a brother of Mrs. Nathews. He is primarily interested in establishing a bank in this locality, preferably at Blocton, Bibb ounty, where he was reared. At the present time, he is investigating the possibility of another banking institution in Montevallo. Mr. Isreal recently disposed of his mercantile business in Lumberton and is now residing in Birmingham until his plans are complete.

An announcement of interest to the many friends of Miss Margaret Reeves, is her engagement to Mr. Z. B. Greer of Birmingham, the wedding to take place at an early date. Miss Reeves is a graduate of Alabama College, and is a sister of Mrs. Trumbauer, of Alabama College facultyy. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reeves, of Centreville, Alabama. For several years she has been a very popular recreation teacher in the Capitol Park School in Birmingham.

Mrs. John Gresky has moved to Fairfield where Mr. Gresky has been working for several months. The Hennings, of Alabama College, are occupying her residence.

Mr. Frank Sachs, of Bessemer, and Mr. Allen Gresky, of the University of Alabama, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Nathews and family. They attended the Junior Prom at Alabama College Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tucker spent Sunday with Mrs. D. F. Mauldin, of Siluria.

Miss Beatrice Fancher visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fancher, of Birmingham, Sunday.

Mrs. G. T. Towery and son, Carlisle, are visiting in Alexander City for a few days.

Mrs. T. H. Napier has been ill for a few days.

Mrs. Ed Mulkey had the misfortune to fall Sunday, but her injury was not serious.

Mrs. Ella Mitchell, of Sylacauga, attended to business interests here Tuesday.

Mr. J. A. Brown made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

The Palace Service Station, Inzer Reid manager, is now local distributor for Pan Am gasoline, Pan Am oils and Magic Pep oils.

Carpenters have been busy this week putting a new roof on the building occupied by Tatum Chevrolet Company.

Mrs. J. A. May, Mrs. Helen Clayton and Mr. Eugene May spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Wallace went to Wetumpka Tuesday, where another postoffice is being constructed. They will make their residence there after this week.

Miss Laura Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliott, left last Thursday for New York where she will study interior decoration.

Winners at the "Father's Night" P.-T. A. meeting last week were: First place, Third grade, Miss Waurene Jones, teacher; second place, Kindergarten, Miss Lucy Hood, teacher; third place, sixth grade, Miss Sarah Weir, teacher.

Harold Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson, had the misfortune of breaking his arm in football game Saturday.

Mr. P. J. Kroell has been confined to his home with an attack of flu.

Mr. James Hodges, Auburn student, was home for the week end.

Mrs. Wiggins, of Charleston, S. C., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. B. Cooper, making the trip to Birmingham by airplane.

Mr. W. C. Weems attended the Masonic Conference in Talladega Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rev. J. A. May attended the Missionary Institute in Tuscaloosa last Wednesday.

Mr. Frances Burns, medical student at the Universty of Alabama, visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Burns for the week end.

Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. Blanche Sypret, of New York, and Miss Elizabeth Utterbeck were shoppers in Birmingham Tuesday afternoon.

The Sewing Club met with Mrs. A. C. Anderson as hostess Wednesday afternoon.

Prof. J. N. Castleberry, Principal of the Siluria High School, spoke to the Baptist Brotherhood Class Sunday.

Bobby Anderson entertained a number of friends with a dance at his home last Friday night.

The Shelby County Medical Society will meet Tuesday, February 9th, at 7 o'clock. Dinner will be served at Johnson's Dining Room. There will be a guest speaker for the evening.

DeMille Film Stirring Saga Of U. S. History

The genius of Charles B. DeMille is turned to his native America in "The Plainsman," a tensely dramatic and inspiring epic of America in the making, which shows at the Strand Theatre Thursday and Friday.

Heretofore concerned mainly with periods in World History which marked the beginnings of tremendous changes through the rise of Christianity, the influences of ancient Rome, the pivotal meeting of the Eastern and Western Europe engendered by the crusades and other forces of equal import in world history, DeMille now turns his unique talents to the ten important years between the end of the Civil War and Custer's dramatic stand in Little Big Horn, the decade that marked the beginning of Western expansion. "The Plainsman" is a masterful tribute to the men who made this possible.

Famed Characters Recreated

All the colorful characters who were known and loved by America for the past two generations come to life again in this pageant of empire-building. "Wild Bill" Hickok, masterfully portrayed by Gary Cooper; "Calamity Jane," played by lovely Jean Arthur; "Buffalo Bill," enacted by James Ellison; General George A. Custer, played by John Miljan, the famous Indian chiefs "Sitting Bull," President Lincoln and his wartime cabinet are included in this film.

There are also hundreds of Cheyenne Indians, borrowed from the Tongue River Reservation.

War Starts Story

The story of "The Plainsman" begins with the end of the Civil War and the unscrupulous gun-running among the Indians engineered by arms manufacturers eager to get rid of their surplus stocks. Heading out of Leavenworth, the "Jumping off plaace" for the west is Cooper, as the colorful "Wild Bill" Hickok. The stage of Hays City is driven by "Calamity Jane." The two fall in love but Cooper resents the girl's familiarity with other men, and conceals his emotions.

Custer's Army Falls

After Custer's army is wiped out by the Indians Cooper goes after Lattimer and McCall. They contrive to make him a hunted man but he captures some of their teamsters. While waiting for the army to come up, Cooper engages them in a poker game. The climax comes with the arrival of the troops and a tensely dramatic scene between Cooper and Miss Arthur.

The massacre at Beecher's Island, and "Little Big Horn," where a whole U. S. Cavalry regiment was wiped out by the Indians, have been faithfully reproduced, providing one of the finest battle scenes ever filmed.

The P.-T. A. Food Sale of last week proved to be very successful. The nice sum of $9.38 was realized.

Mr. Bob Galloway has his former place at the White Hardware Company, as Bruce White has resumed his studies at the University of Alabama.

Dr. L. C. Parnell has rented the apartment of Dr. P. C. Wilson for his office. It is located over Gilbert's Haberdashery and will be open soon.

Mrs. L. C. Horn is spending a few days in Columbiana with Mr. and Mrs. Yeager Horn.

Announcement has been received of the arrival of a little girl to Mr. and Mrs. Rush, of Montgomery, (the former Emily Hardy of Newala).

Methodist Bible Study Class Met

The Bible Study Class of the Methodist Missionary Society met Monday at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Alex Moore. The 18th chapter of Luke provided interesting study for the afternoon. Those attending were: Mesdames O. B. Cooper, Lena Duran, W. C. Weems, S. A. Brown, Joe Doyle, Howard Latham, C. H. Mahaffey, W. P. McConaughy, Edwin Jones, Addie Brandon, J. M. Reynolds, O. R. Burns, George Deshazo and Miss Kate Jackson.

Dr. F. W. Laceyy and F. P. Givhan attended the Alabama-Kentucky basketball game in Birmingham Monday evening.

Miss Gene Lewis attended the mid-term dances at the University of Alabama last week.

Mrs. Tinney, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Spivey, has returned to her home in Columbiana.

Mr. Reese L. Woolley, plumber, was a business visitor to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. T. F. Clutch, of Birmingham, was a visitor in town Tuesday night attending the services of Dr. W. A. Alexander at the Presbyterian Church.

The Methodist Church Choir will meet Saturday night at 7:15 in the basement of the church.

BROTHERHOOD CLASS

The Brotherhood Class of Montevallo will meet this Sunday in the Strand Theatre, at 10:00 a.m.

Mrs. Isabell Bruce, Professor of the Department of Sociology, will address the class on "The Development of Social Work."

Being a most interesting speaker we do not hesitate to recommend her to you most heartily.

Kindly reciprocate by coming and bringing a friend.

Mr. Bruce White left some days ago to resume his studies at the University of Alabama.

Auburn Glee Club Here Next Saturday

Auburn, Ala.—A capacity audience of 650 townspeople, students and faculty heard the opening concert here Friday evening by the Auburn Glee Club in Langdon Hall, and contributed a large sum of money toward the relief of the thousands of flood sufferers in Louisville, Kentucky.

The contribution was forwarded immediately to Station WHAS in Louisville, by George Hairston, of Birmingham, president of the Club.

Monday morning the club, under the direction of Lawrence Barnett, went to Montgomery where the opening concert of a one-week tour will be given at Huntingon College Chapel that evening.

Tuesday evening the club appeared at Bessemer High School; Wednesday afternoon at Phillips High, Birmingham; and Wednesday evening at the Acipco Y. M. C. A., in Birmingham.

Thursday evening the club will play a return engagement at the University of Alabama under auspices of the Alabama Glee Club. On Friday evening the club will appear at Judson College, and the tour will end with the final concert of the week at Alabama College, Montevallo, Saturday evening.

GAME AND FISH NEWS

Montgomery, Ala.—A report released today by the State Conservation Department showed that approximately three million fish were planted in Alabama streams during the year 1935-36.

Of the total of 2,921,257 fish used in the State's restocking program, 2,243,932 were bream, 454,325 were bass, 179,500 crappie and 43,500 non-game fish. These fish were planted from the State hatcheries at Eastaboga and Aliceville, the Federal hatchery at Marion and from ponds from which fish were rescued.

The State hatcheries supplied 804,820 bream and 406,803 bass, the Marion hatchery 1,372,425 bream and 10,764 bass, while 179,500 crappie, 66,697 bream, 36,758 bass and 43,500 non-game fish were transplanted from receding waters.

Baptist Church

Sunday morning Dr. Pearson will begin a series of sermons on "The Cross and Human Conduct." The series is as follows:

February 7—"The Cross and Church Life."

February 14—"The Cross and Business Life."

February 21—"The Cross and Social Life."

February 28—"The Cross and Educational Life."

March 7—"The Cross and Political Life."

The subject for the Sunday evening sermon will be: "Familiar but Unknown." The Sunday School hour is 9:45 a.m. The Baptist Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m.

Next Sunday is the day set by our State Board to begin the enlistment in the Alabama Hundred Thousand Club. The receipts from the club this year will be divided equally betwen the state and south-wide causes. Everyone who is able should enlist now.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Sunday, Feruary 6th, at the eleven o'clock worship service, Rev. A. J. Cox, the pastor, will preach on the subject, "Part of the Multitude."

Having terminated, on Wednesday last, a splendid series of addresses by Dr. William A. Alexander, of Birmingham, everyone of us—young and old—should contemplate surrendering anew his life to that which is highest and best in life. Continuing in the spirit of these meetings let us be in our place next Sunday giving our unselfish and wholehearted devotion to God.

Remember the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society at 6:45 Church School at 9:45 a.m. and the p.m. There is a place for everyone. None too quickly can we all realize our direct need and come to the House of the Father.

AMERICAN LEGION OFFICIAL ASKS AID FOR FLOOD AREA

Montgomery, Ala.—W. Taylor Boyd, State Commander of the American Legion, has issued an appeal to all posts over the State to join hands with the American Red Cross and other relief agencies in aiding the stricken families of the flood area.

He urges the posts to set up headquarters, if they have not already done so, and collect warm clothing, blankets and non-perishable foods. Before wearing apparel can be used it must be sorted and Commander Boyd suggests the posts collect these articles, sort them, and then contact their nearest Red Cross Headquarters for shipping instructions or see their local freight agent.

The Department officers of the Legion are well pleased with the response the posts have already made in the way of cash donations, and any others wishing to contribute to this worthy cause are urged to send checks to Department Headquarters, Montgomery, Alabama.

Mr. Walter Shaw was a business visitor to Marion last Friday and to Montgomery on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Homer Carlisle, of Howard College, visited his sister, Mrs. G. T. Towery, over the week end.

Birmingham Dairy Cattle Top Output

Birmingham Dairy Cattle Top State Output In December

The highest producing dairy herd in Alabama during December is owned by R. B. Kent, Birmingham, announces F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist.

"This Jersey herd averages 568 pounds of milk and 28.3 pounds of butterfat per cow for the month and had twenty quality cows," he says. "They were fed a grain mixture of 200 pounds of ground corn, 200 pounds of ground oats, 200 pounds of cotton seed meal, 200 pounds of brewer's grains, 100 pounds of ground velvet beans, 100 pounds of soybean meal and 400 pounds of 20 per cent commmercial dairy feed. In addition they were fed silage and lespadeza hay for roughage."

There were 86 of these cows reported in the Birmingham, Montgomery Blackbelt Dairy Improvement Associations for December. The Birmingham association reported an increase of 50 quality cows over the previous month. Quality cows are those that produce over 800 pounds of milk or 40 pounds of butterfat during the month.

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

Basketball

Last Saturday night, January 30, the Montevallo basketball team played the best game they have ever played in defeating Philips in Birmingham. At the end of the half the score was 8-8, but in the last half Montevallo chalked up a lead which was not threatened until the closing minutes of play. The final score was 16-13.

The outstanding player for Montevallo was David Lessley. The ease with which he sinks long shots is uncanny, and more than once have these shots put Montevallo in the running. Not only is David's shooting good, but his floor work probably shines above his shooting. "Red" Confer is improving greatly. His fine work has done much to bring up the standards of the team.

On Tuesday, February 2, Montevallo played Columbiana; Montevallo winning 15-10.

Football

Edwin "Red" Confer is the chosen player this week. Red played left halfback. As a halfback it was his business to carry the ball, and he did a good job of it. Montevallo's power play consisted of Red driving off tackle, and he always supplied the power when it was needed. In the Isabella game Montevallo had the ball in mid-field, then this power play was called for three times in succession and that was all that was needed to put across the touchdown.

Red was largely responsble for the cheerful spirit of the team. His cheerful smile and happy ways kept the boys from getting down in the dumps.

Red started going out for the team in his Sr. year. He started his career as a tackle, but later changed to fullback.

There he stayed the rest of his first year. This year he was switched to halfback where he played all the year and played a bang up game. In all these two years Red has not missed a single practice. That would be a fine record for a boy who lived in Montevallo, but when he had to walk seven miles home after each practice and still didn't miss any, well we think that is mighty fine and wish that the other boys would follow his example.

RETAIL CLERKS MEETING

The Montevallo Retail Clerks Local No. 785, held its regular meeting Tuesday night, February 2.

Elections were held for officers to fill vacancies, as follows: Miss Jackque Battle was re-elected as financial secretary; M. B. Motley was elected first vice president; and Robert Butler, recording secretary.

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

PRUNES lb 5c	PEAS No. 2 can 10c
APPLES Evaporated, lb 15c	MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 3 boxes 10c
PEACHES No. 2 1-2 Table 17c	SALMON Argo Red can 25c
COFFEE Royal Cup 1-lb pkg 25c	Marshmallows 1-lb pkg 17c
COFFEE Maxwell House lb 30c	LUNCH TONGUE Libby's can 25c
Corn Beef Hash No. 2 can 17c	PRUNES Sunsweet 1-lb pkg 10c

IN OUR MARKET

Joe's Pure Pork Sausage	lb	25c	Ham Loaf	lb	35c
Chops, pork	lb	26c	Cheese, Wisconsin	lb	23c
Brains, Pork	lb	16c	Butter, foremost	lb	39

KANSAS CITY BEEF

Round Steak	lb		27c
Oysters	Fish	Lamb	Shrimp

MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

Phone 11 Call Us For Quick Delivery

Cash Specials This Week

FLOUR, Shawnee's Best Guaranteed 24 Lbs	1.05	FLOUR, Omega Plain or S. R. 24 Lbs	1.10
TOMATOES, Vine Ripened, 2 Cans	15c	CATSUP, 14 oz 2 Bottles	25c
PINK SALMON Can	10c	SOAP, A-1 7 Bars	22c
DILL PICKLES Qt. Jar	18c	SOAP, OCTAGON 6 Large	24c
VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 Cans	10c	SUGAR 10 Lbs	52c
COCOA 2-Lb Box	18c	ALL 5-cent Candy and Gum, 3 for	10c
SALT OR SODA 3 pkgs.	10c	MATCHES 3 Boxes	10c

MARKET SPECIALS

SAUSAGE, Mott's Pure Pork, Lb	20c	Kansas City Beef	
PORK CHOPS, Lb	25c	ROUND STEAK, Lb	30c
PIG BRAINS, Lb	15c	LOIN OR T-BONE Steak, Lb	33c

Native Steaks per lb 18c, 20c, 22c

FISH and OYSTERS

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the State College for Women

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 40 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937 SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Registery In Chancery
4-1-33

Post Office Moved To New Building

The work of removing the local post office to the new building was begun on last Saturday afternoon by Postmaster, R. A. Reid and his efficient corps of assistants, and the task was completed late Sunday afternoon without any interruption in the service, or any inconvenience to the patrons of the office. The new structure was recently completed at an approximate cost, including lot, building and equipment, of $61,000, and is modern in every respect. The commodious work room provides ample space for the dispatch of business and is well ventilated and lighted. Most all of the new equipment has already been installed, and the remainder is due to arrive in a very short time. Lock boxes range in size from the smallest to the largest drawers which furnish ample room for the largest packages and bundles. And, unlike the boxes in the old office, are provided with keys in lieu of combination locks. The new Federal building is indeed a credit to the town, and when all furnishings and equipment have been placed, we may well say, in the language of the poet, our new postoffice is "A thing of beauty and a joy forever."

CIVIC CLUB

The Civic Club of Montevallo adopted resolutions at its luncheon Wednesday calling on the Town Council to appoint a city planning committee for the purpose of charting the way to a greater and more beautiful Montevallo.

The resolutions were introduced by Dr. A. W. Vaughan, chairman of the committee on commercial development, following a program devoted to the subject, "What Should Montevallo Do to Provide for a Population of 3,000 People?"

Speakers included R. A. Reid, Stanley White, F. P. Givhan, W. F. Tidwell, Eddie Watson, and C. G. Dobbins, program chairman.

Luther E. Shaw, club president, announced that a new plant for the manufacture of dry ice is to be constructed soon in Shelby County. He also reported tentative arrangements by a large sawmill for the beginning of operations near Montevallo.

Church Of Christ

Bible study at 10:00 a.m, preaching service at 11:00 o'clock. John T. Lewis, of Birmingham, preaching. Communion each Lord's Day in American Legion Hall. We appreciate the presence of everyone. The public is cordially invited.

College Notes

The Athletic Association, under the direction of Martha Nicholson, Selma, vice president, gave an informal dance Friday night for Alabama College students. Attractive red and white carnations carried out the Valentine motif.

The International Relations Club heard Charles G. Dobbins, faculty instructor in journalism, speak Thursday night on "The Journalist and International Affairs." The officers of this organization are: Rachael Morris, Geneva, president; Evelyn Stephens, Mobile, vice-president.

Song practice for College Night began Thursday night under the direction of Aeolian McRee, Greenville, and Emily McLendon, Birmingham, Purple leaders; and Aileen Holley, Tuscaloosa, and Martha Nicholson, Selma, Gold leaders. Original songs make up a major part of the program.

The Baptist Student Union Council gave a book shower Saturday afternoon at a tea for the Baptist students of Alabama College. The officers are: Jenny Lynn, president; Earle Godhold, Washington, D. C., Barbara Nettles, Tunnel Springs, second vice-president.

Frances Foust, Cullman, presented "Of Thee I Sing" Wednesday night in Reynolds Hall. A large number of students attended this presentation which was under the direction of Miss Ellen Haven-Gould, speech instructor.

Those who spent the week end in Birmingham were. Virginia Boutwell, Christine Clifton, Elizabeth Cooper, Owen Dunn, Dorothy price, Louise Rawls, Marian Welder, and Ellen Church.

Julia Ann Berry is visiting friends in Fayette.

The following students were in Montgomery for the week end: Carolyn Bennett, Frances Thompson, Marjorie Gentry and Edith Cecil Carson.

Mary Lou Snead visited Ozelle Deason at her home in Billingsley.

Margueritte Cook and Mae Newberry were at their homes in Camden for the week end.

The following students spent the week end at home: Emily Campbell, Inverness; Ruth Conner, Eufaula; Mary Olive Hearn, Talladega; Carolyn Day, Alexander City; Opal Gibson, Hartselle; Elizabeth Pearson, Georgiana; Maudine Summers, Goodwater; Fisher Ruth Tarleton, Allen; Sara Williams, Kinston; Bernice Gillon, Bessemer; Evelyn Martin, Calera; Blanche McElroy, Collinsville; Virginia Stevens, Orville, and Ruth Hillis, Rome, Georgia.

Mittie Gorum visited Eva Green in Birmingham.

Lottie Painter was the guest of Mozelle French at her home in Horton.

LOCAL GIRL AT TRAPHAGEN SCHOOL

Miss Laura Elliott, daughter of Mr. G. T. Elliott, of Montevallo, Alabama, has enrolled this week at the Traphagen School of Fashion, 1680 Broadway, New York City, according to announcement by Ethel Traphagen, director. Miss Elliott is studying Interior Decoration. She formely attended the University of Alabama. The Traphagen School was selected by the Committee of the Beaux Arts Ball, to design all the costumes for their pageant—Fete de Rayon-Fantastiue, which was held in the Hotel Astor in New York City recently.

Miss Sessoms Resigns As Welfare Worker

Miss Elizabeth Sessoms, who has served as special children's case worker in Shelby County since March, 1936, has resigned to take a position with the Crippled Children's Service. The vacancy made by Miss Sessoms will not be filled, due to the fact that the County is not able to give financial support to the Public Welfare program.

The loss of the Children's Case worker is indeed a great loss, for much of the good work which has been carried on with delinquent, dependent, and neglected children cannot be continued. Only those cases which are very urgent and demand immediate attention can be handled.

It is a great pity that work with children must be limited, for children's work offers the greatest possibilities for constructive social work, for the prevention of delinquency, dependency, and neglect. Many of the problems with which we are faced today might have been prevented had work with children received more attention in former years.

The only way in which we can hope to fill the gap caused by the loss of this special worker is to rely on "human-minded" citizens and community groups to take a larger part in meeting the problems in their communities. We feel that the number of children's problems might be reduced if there were more children in school, if there were opportunities for wholesome and satisfying recreation available to more children and if there were greater economic and social security for the larger percentage of our people. "Human-minded" citizens working individually and collectively can certainly aid the public welfare department in meeting the needs of our children.

Mr. W. M. Davis, of Alabama Power ompany, was a visitor in Birmingham Tuesday.

Vivian Broome Wins Trip To Washington

Miss Vivian Broome, of the Thompson High School at Siluria, has been proclaimed the "good citizenship" girl of Alabama, an honor given each year by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The winner of the State-wide contest in which many high school girls competed was chosen by lot and not by competition, it was explained. Alternates were: Miss Lucille Paulk, of Opp High School, and Miss Virginia Montgomery, of the high school at Fairfield.

This is the third year the National Society of the D. A. R. has provided for each state to send a pilgrim to Washington, to attend the congress of the organization in the Spring, when good citizenship medals will be presented each girl, the ceremony to be in Continental Hall. Lucky Miss Broome will be the guest of the Alabama Society on the trip.

While only one girl is chosen from each State, many are being trained in patriotism and citizenship, it was pointed out. Every girl in senior classes of high schools throughout the United States is eligible to compete in the contest. By this nation-wide plan, besides the immediate result to young people, there is also the advantage of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution of an enlarged field for future development of leaders in the womanhood of the nation.

The meeting at which the selection of the "good ctizenship" girl was made was presided over by Mrs. Ira Virgin. Mrs. James C. Bonner, of Birmingham, State chairman of good citizenship pilgrimage, spoke on the purpose of the trip. W. L. Spencer, of the State Department of Educaton, in the absence of Superintendent J. A. Keller, explained the method of selection and how the State Department cooperated with the D. A. R. in the plan. He said there were more than 50 contestants from every section of the State. Mrs. Zebulon Judd, of Auburn, national vice-president of the D. A. R. and also vice president of the National Officers Club, gave an inspirational talk on training young girls for citizenship and future mothers of America. Following the announcement of the fortunate girl, Mrs. William L. Brown, of Montgomery, State chairman of student loan funds, explained the plan whereby some girls who were not selected may be eligible for scholarships.

Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor In Spellbinding Version of "Camille"

If anyone can witness the love scenes between the inimitably glamorous Garbo and the dynamic and handsome Robert Taylor in "Camille," currently at the Strand Theatre, without considerable palpitation of the heart, he must be a callous observer indeed.

For even beyond its magnificent production details, its strikingly beautiful settings, costumes and scenic backgrounds—even beyond the superb direction of George Cukor and the flawless acting of its stellar group of supporting players—"Camille" stands out as the most poignant and stirring portrayal of the love of a beautiful and fascinating woman for the man of her heart that the magic of the screen has ever given its followers.

Of all the glamorous roles that are so inextricably associated with the famous Swedish star none has ever attained the heights of her Marguerite in "Camille." She gives it life and emotional intensity. She sings, dances, laughs and even plays the piano! And so for the nuances between laughter and tears that this difficult role demands—well, it can only be repeated that only the incomparable Garbo could have essayed the role. It is without a doubt her outstanding triumph.

Robert Taylor, as Armand, the lover, likewise gives a performancce that definitely places him high among the really distinguished actors of the screen. It is a smooth, compelling and highly romantic portrayal and one that perfectly balances the emotional intensity of the Garbo part. The work of the supporting featured players could not be improved upon—particularly as regards the performances of Lionel Barrymore as Armand's father, Elizabeth Allen as Nichette, Jessie Ralph as Nanine, Henry Daniell as the Baron de Varville, Lenore Ulric as Olympe and Laura Hope Crews as Prudence.

"Camille" is a picture not to be missed. It is a picture upon which congratulations may be showered upon its producer, director, its stars and supporting players, its scenic and costume designers and on everyone who had a hand in making it the triumph photoplay that it is.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

United Daughters of Confederacy Met

The Gen. Josiah Gorgas Chapter of the U. D. C.'s met at the home of Miss Georgia Leeper, February 11th, with Misses Leeper, Lee and Mrs. Lyman as joint hostesses. After the regular business had been dispensed with, Mrs. Coleman read the chapter of the first meeting which was organized under the able direction of Mrs. T. W. Palmer.

Dr. Hallie Farmer of Alabama College, discussed very interestingly the subject of "The Land Conservation Program.". A social hour followed during which time the hostesses served delightful refreshments.

Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Sr. visited several days in Huntsville this week.

Friends of Mr. Wyatt Arnold, of Six Mile, will regret to learn of his serious illness.

Miss Nancy Weems spent the day in Birmingham Wednesday.

Fire destroyed the small frame building located in the alley at the rear of the Masonic building last week. It was occupied by Robert Fain, colored.

Mrs. F. P. Givhan and son, Edgar, are spending several days in Newbern, with friends.

Miss Sue Peters has resumed her duties in Murphy High, Mobile, after several days illness.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Goldberg, of Sylacauga, visited their daughter, Mrs. Hoffman, and Mr. Hoffman Sunday.

Miss Mary Galloway, of Montgomery, spent the week end at home.

Fannie McMath Circle Met

The Fannie McMath Circle of the Baptist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. T. A. Johnson for a short business meeting and then the book "Follow Me" was studied in preparation for the March Week of Prayer for Home Missions. Mrs. Phagan led the interesting discussion.

The officers elected for the circle were as follows: Mrs. T. A. Johnson, leader; Mrs. R. A. Reid, assistant leader; Mrs. A. C. Anderson, personal service chairman; Mrs. Walter Mulkey and Miss Hattie Lyman, membership and enlistment; Mrs. T. W. Cox, telephone and octagon soap coupon chairman; Mrs. Reece Wooley, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Dunnaway, automobile chairman.

After the study of the book, the hostesses served delicious punch and cookies to nine members and one guest, Dr. F. B. Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carter spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fancher, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Ida Hendrick and Mrs. Fannie B. Wilson shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. Sam Payne, former resident here, was a business visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Woolley, of Six Mile, were seen about town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson motored to Birmingham Saturday and Mr. Stinson attended to business.

Mr. J. H. Henning visited in Montgomery Sunday.

NEW MANAGER AT MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

Miss Maxine Barrick, of Chicago, has been appointed manager of The Modern Beauty Shop in Montevallo. Miss Barrick comes highly recommended as an expert beautician, having had several years experience in all lines of beauty culture. The Modern Beauty Shop is considered fortunate in securing her services. Those in need of beauty work are cordially invited to call and see Miss Barrick.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. M. Cox will preach on the subject "Godlike Men" at the 11:00 o'clock worship service.

The soloist for the day will be Miss Edith Dees.

The Church School and Christian Endeavor will meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. respectively.

P.-T. A. Meeting

The Parent-Teachers Association observed Founder's Day Tuesday afternoon with an impressive program. Miss Elizabeth Utterback, a member of the High School faculty with a group of senior girls assisting her rendered this program. The letters of the word "Founders" furnished arms and accomplishments for the work of this organization. Each was expressed beautifully by a girl and a candle was lighted, a symbol of the continuation of this effective and important work.

Miss Utterback sang after eacn speech.

Tribute was paid to the Founders in the National, State and local organizations. There were present four of the ex-presidents of the Montevallo P.-T. A., which was organized in 1916, Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Mrs. J. I. Reid, Mrs.M. L. Orr and Mrs. O. B. Cooper. The girls helping Miss Utterback were Misses Dorothy Jean Gilbert, Dorothy Galloway, Frances Spivey, Roberta Desear, Dorothy Luquire, Ina Mae Grady, Etta Lee Reach, Margaret Fancher, Mary Kate Harrison, Carolyn Mays and Nancy Weems.

Accident

On Wednesday morning one of the trucks that conveys the convicts from Camp G Calera to work, sideswiped another car on the Bessemer Road. Three men were injured, one to the extent that he was sent to the hospital in Kilby. He was suffering internal injuries and a broken arm. They were given treatment by the prison physician in charge, Dr. J. I. Reid.

Mrs. G. T. Towery and son, Carlisle, have recovered from an attack of flu. It seems that this unwelcome visitor is calling on a number of our citizens this week.

Mrs. L. C. Parnell is up again after an attack of flu.

Mrs. Seales, of Birmingham, formerly of Montevallo, Miss Payne of Helena, Mr. John Kroell and Mr. Howard Ozley, of Alabaster, visited Mrs. Mary Creagh and Miss Kate Kroell Sunday.

Mr. Deon Elliott, of Birmingham was the guest of his family here Sunday.

Mr. T. A. Johnson, Southern Railway Inspector, spent the week end with his family.

Mr. C. M. Wiggins and children, Herbert, Gerald and Dorothy, of Gadsden, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawten Wiggins, of Birmingham, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. O. B. Cooper. This was a Valentine party given in honor of their mother, Mrs. C. M. Wiggins, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cooper.

Mr. George Lagrone visited in Calera Sunday evening.

Wednesday visitors in Birmingham were: Mrs. W. C. Weems, Walter Weems and Mrs. Edwin Jones.

Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Mrs. Lena Duran, Mrs. Robert Holcombe and Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, all of whom are members of the Christian Social Relations Committee of the Methodist Missionary Society, will meet Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Latham visited in Demopolis several days last week.

Mrs. C. L. Meroney entertained a number of friends with a birthday party on Saturday afternoon, honoring Mrs. M. L. Hare and Mrs. F. B. Pearson.

Mr. Warren Brown, who is employed by the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company, of Birmingham, visited his family over the week end.

Alabama Power Co. Leases Building

The Alabama Power Company has secured a lease on the old post office building, owned by Mrs. Ella Mitchell, of Sylacauga. We are informed that the contract will be let this week for remodeling the building and putting it in shape for occupancy, and that the work will begin as soon as the contract has been let. The building will be thoroughly remodeled and modernized. Large plate glass windows will be added for the display of merchandise anlong with other improvements needed for the transaction of business with the Company's patrons in this community.

Baptist Church

Dr. Pearson's subject for the Sunday morning sermon will be "The Cross and Social Life." This is the third in a series on "The Cross and Human Conduct." The Sunday evening subject will be "A New Vision for New Tasks."

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Sunday school which meets at 9:45 a.m. The Baptist Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m.

The Missionary Society will meet at the church next Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Methodist Missionary Meeting

Circles No. 1 and 2 of the Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Appelton. The meeting opened with silent music, followed by the song, "Break Thou The Bread of Life." The devotional was led by Mrs. T. H. Napier. Interesting talks were given by Mrs. Joe Doyle and Mrs. J. Alex Moore, on the subject of "Health Work in Wesley Houses and Christian Missions and World Health."

A short business session was held after which the meeting was closed with the watchword.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames S. B. Brown, J. M. Reynolds, Ed Mulkey, J. R. Gilbert, J. M. Stevens, Noah Taff, Addie Brandon, J. J. Hodges, Lena Duran, T. H. Napier, W. C. Weems, J. Alex Moore, W. Pat McConaughy, O. B. Cooper, L. C. Parnell, M. L. Orr, J. L. Appleton, Joe Holcombe, Joe Doyle, W. M. Wyatt, O. R. Burns, and Miss Kate Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Martin are visiting in Birmingham for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Fancher, of Piper, visited Mrs. Laura Fancher Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ray and little daughter, Violett, of Six Mile, were visitors here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Latham Ellis and baby daughter, of Birmingham, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Latham, Sunday.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
FEB. 18 and 19
GRETA GARBO and
ROBERT TAYLOR IN
"CAMILLE"
WITH
LIONEL BARRYMORE and
ELIZABETH ALLEN
ALSO NEWS

SATURDAY, FEB. 20
"Hideway Girl"
WITH
MARTHA RAYE and
ROBERT CUMMINGS
ALSO SELCETED SHORTS

SUNDAY and MONDAY
FEB. 21 and 22
MERLE OBERON and
BRIAN AHERN IN
"Beloved Enemy"
WITH
HENRY STEPHENSON and
JEROME COWAN

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT
2:00 — 3:45 and 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 and 8:25

Acme Oil Company Distributor For Gulf Gas

DEALERS WILL RETAIL GULF PRODUCTS IN THIS TERRITORY

Mr. J. A. Brown manager of The Acme Oil Company, announces that his organization is now duly authorized as jobbing distributors of Gulf Refining Company petroleum products in this territory.

It was stated by Mr. Brown that he has been contemplating handling a nationally advertised product for quite a while. In selecting the Gulf line the Acme Oil Company has chosen a prodcct that is recognized and accepted in the highest confidence by a vast number of users all over the country.

Mr. Brown himself is well-known in the oil business over a large section of Alabama. Beginning his activity in this line in Montevallo several years ago, he later moved to Birmingham, where he was president of the Brown Oil Company for several years. This Company operated seven bulk plants in different parts of Alabama. For the last three years Mr. Brown has been manager of the Acme Oil Company with headquarters here.

His years of service and wide experience qualifies Mr. Brown to know the very best qualities of gasoline and petroleum products. He points with satisfaction to the record of Gulf products in making the greatest gain in sales in the month of January of any period during its history.

Mr. Brown announces a list of sixteen dealers who will retail Gulf products in this territory. Read his big advertisement in this paper.

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

Basketball

On February 10 Montevallo beat Clanton. On February 13 M. H. S. licked Maplesville 35 to 20. On Tuesday, February 16, Montevallo closed its basketball season by playing the first team they beat this year, Vincent. The score was 30 to 7 in Montevallo's favor.

Football

In continuing our review of graduating football players, Walter Weems, right halfback has been chosen for this week. Montevallo's first football team was organized in 1930. Then it was that Walter, who was in the fifth grade, first went out for the football team. He has been going out for it every year since. Walter, or "Crip" as the boys call him, is one of the few who seem to be on the opposite side from lady luck. Rarely does he go through a season without getting some injury that lays him up for at least a week.

But on top of all these injuries, Walter has proven very valuable to the team. His chief job is ball carrying, and he has carried the ball over the goal line more than a few times. In the West Blocton game he went to the game in the fourth quarter and carried the ball over for a touchdown, the only touchdown for either side.

Walter played the best game of his career against Centreville during this past season. He was running especially hard and doing his share of the other work.

Walter also divided the punting honors with Capt. Lee until he hurt his ankle. His shifting was particcularly good. His type of shifting was adopted by most of the new halfbacks, and it has been generally accepted as the correct way for halfbacks to shift.

Walter is just a Sr. II this year, but he plans to graduate in the summer. His seven years of football is probably a record in Montevallo ,but probably is not in some other schools. Walter has made two letters by actually playing, but if he gets any letters for subbing for two years he will have many more. So you see Walter's long and good record has done much for the teams of Montevallo High.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

General Motors Strike Ended, Both Sides Yielding—Opposition to President's Supreme Court Plan Increases—Great Plains Drouth Program.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

BOTH sides making concessions, the General Motors strike came to an end in what Governor Murphy of Michigan called "an enduring peace." Operations of the great corporation had been paralyzed for 43 days, and the losses to it in business and to workers in wages have been immense. Partly through the skillful efforts of James F. Dewey, veteran federal labor conciliator, John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., and other union leaders, and the officials of General Motors were persuaded to modify the defiant stands they had maintained through eight days of negotiations in Detroit, and the governor was enabled to announce the settlement.



John L. Lewis

Under the terms of the agreement:

1—The corporation recognized the union as the collective bargaining agency for those employees belonging to the union.

2—The corporation and the union agreed to commence collective bargaining negotiations on February 16.

3—The union agreed to end the strike and evacuate all plants occupied by strikers.

4—The corporation promised to resume operations in all strike-bound or idle plants "as rapidly as possible."

5—All employees are to return to work without discrimination against strikers.

6—The union agreed that pending negotiations there will be no other strikes or interference with production.

7—During existence of the collective bargaining agreement contemplated, all opportunities to negotiate shall be exhausted before any other strike or production interference is attempted by the union.

8—After evacuation of plants the corporation agreed to dismiss the injunction proceedings started by the corporation against the union or any members in Flint, Mich.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, whose own efforts to end the strike were futile, was highly gratified by the settlement. She gave out a statement praising the leaders on both sides for their give and take spirit and complimenting Governor Murphy on his success. Probably considerable credit should be given President Roosevelt, who kept constantly in close touch with the situation and talked with the conferees by telephone from the White House.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S proposals for legislation that would permit him to pack the Supreme court have met with such widespread and determined opposition, even from many members of his own party, that it was suggested to him that he accept certain modifications. These include appointment of Supreme court justices only when those over seventy-five do not retire, and limitation of the number a President could thus appoint during his term to two. His plan as submitted to congress would enable him to name six new members of the court if the present six justices who are over seventy do not retire voluntarily.

Mr. Roosevelt announced to the correspondents that he was quite aware of the controversy he was confronting but would not back down on his demand for the legislation as outlined in his message.

It is probable that the President can get his measure through the house without great trouble, but a hot fight against it is certain in the senate. So far the Republicans in congress haven't had much to say on the matter, for the Democratic opponents of the scheme are vociferous enough to suit the G. O. P. It is said there is a good chance that the senate judiciary committee, headed by Ashurst of Arizona, will report unfavorably on the measure in so far as the proposal for increasing the membership of the Supreme court is concerned. The other parts of the President's plan, designed to expedite the work of federal courts, do not meet with much opposition.

Probably the scheme will be separated into several bills; and indeed that already has been started, for Representative Summers of Texas, chairman of the house judiciary committee, introduced a bill providing for voluntary retirement for Supreme court justices with full pay at the age of seventy. This was passed quickly by a vote of 315 to 75.

CONCLUSIONS of the great plains drouth committee were laid before congress by President Roosevelt, the report being accompanied by a special message in which the President urged the development of a "new economy" in the vast area between the Alleghenies and the Rockies to save the region from the effects of future drouths. The whole matter, said Mr. Roosevelt, dovetails into the proposed six year public works program.

The great plains committee suggested for the federal government:

1. A ten year program of additional investigations and surveys.
2. Continued acquisition of land in range areas with rehabilitation as the objective.
3. Measures to increase size of farms too small for efficient operation.
4. Development of water resources.
5. Resettlement within and without the region.
6. Compensation to local governments where federal land acquisition results in shrinkage of the local tax basis.
7. Control and eradication of insect pests.
8. Exploration of possibilities for developing other resources, such as vast lignite deposits to provide alternative occupation for some of the people in the area.

Similar action was suggested for states with the addition of suggestions for legislation to permit formation of county soil conservation districts, encouragement of co-operative grazing associations, revision of the taxing system to take account of land income and assistance to farmers in meeting water problems.

For local co-operation the committee suggested crop rotation, creation of feed and seed reserves against dry years, conservation of moisture, supplemental irrigation, fuller utiliation of springs and wells, planting of trees and shrubs as windbreaks and flexible cropping plans to permit adaptation of each season's crop to the amount of moisture in the land.

Views on President's Plan to Enlarge Supreme Court

Senator Byrnes—I'm for it.

Senator Nye—I think the President has hit upon a most ingenious method of speeding up the work of our tribunals.

Senator Vandenberg—I am opposed to tampering with the Supreme court.

Senator McAdoo—The President's message receives my unreserved commendation.

Senator Capper—I am certainly opposed to increasing the number of Supreme court judges for the purpose of allowing the executive during any one administration to control the decisions of the Supreme court.

Senator Hale—Should his recommendations be followed, I can see no hope of an independent Supreme court.

Senator Gerry—I'm definitely opposed to the President's proposal in regard to the Supreme court.

Senator Thomas—I think it is a timely and happy solution of a perplexing problem.

Representative Snell—This is pretty near the beginning of the end of everything.

Representative Fish—The message is political hypocrisy.

Speaker Bankhead—The plan for adding additional judges is a sound policy.

Senator King—I am unalterably opposed to it.

BARCELONA, capital of the autonomous Spanish state of Catalonia, was bombarded by a Fascist warship, and the Catalan council of state immediately decreed a new mobilization to meet the threat of an insurgent attack. It also ordered the strengthening of fortifications and set up a superior defense council.



Gen. Franco

Following the capture of the important Mediterranean coast city of Malaga by General Franco's Fascist troops, a general clean up of loyalists there was started. Gen. Gonzalo Quiepo de Llano, rebel commander in southern Spain, announced over the radio that more than 150 leaders and military officers of the government had been arrested and executed after trial. He said an attack would soon be made on Valencia, the loyalist temporary capital on the east coast.

France was vexed by the reported assistance given the Fascists by Italians in the taking of Malaga, and renewed her threats to intervene in behalf of the government unless Italy and Germany ceased their active support of Franco.

The long drawn out siege of Madrid continued, but there was one important development when the insurgents, attacking with infantry and tanks from the south, threatened to cut the highway to Valencia, the capital's only line of communication.

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union

"Hot Water War" Leader

"SHAY'S REBELLION" and the "Whiskey Rebellion" are the outstanding examples of minor "wars" which somehow manage to get into our school histories. But most of them overlook the "Hot Water War" and its leader, John Fries. Yet he was a very important figure in the early history of our nation and more particularly in 1798 when we were about to go to war with France.

In order to raise money for an army to fight this war, if it came, congress enacted a direct tax law, known as the "house tax,"—20 cents per $100 on houses valued at $200 to $500 and 30 cents on houses valued at $500 to $1,000. The value of the houses was determined by counting the number of windows and measuring them.

In Pennsylvania especially was there resentment against this tax. When assessors went around to measure the windows on houses, the women threw open these windows and poured scalding water on the officials, hence the name "Hot Water War."

It as also called "Fries Rebellion" because the leader of resistance to collection of the tax was John Fries, a veteran of the Revolution (who had also helped suppress the Whiskey Rebellion in Pennsylvania!) He was a traveling auctioneer and this occupation gave him a good opportunity to harangue the people and urge them to resist collection of the house tax. More than that, he raised a force of armed men who chased assessors from township to township, forcibly released prisoners, who had been put in jail for resisting the tax collectors, and in general kept the eastern part of the state in an uproar.

Finally President Adams called on the governor of Pennsylvania to call out militia to suppress the rioters. Fries was captured and taken to Philadelphia to be tried for treason. His attorneys insisted that he was answerable only to a charge of rioting, but a federal jury found him guilty of treason and he was sentenced to be hanged. Then Benjamin Franklin Bache, editor of the Aurora, a Republican (Democratic) paper, and bitter critic of the administration, took up Fries' case. He raised such a fearful row about it that it became a national issue. At last, President Adams was led to pardon Fries and after that the leader of the short-lived "Hot Water War" dropped out of sight and is lost to history.

The First "Muckraker"

EARLY one morning in the late 1820s a comedy was enacted on the banks of the Potomac river near Washington which is without parallel in American history. Enter the first character: a swimmer, sans bathing suit or any other raiment. He is no less a person than the President of the United States, for it was the custom of John Quincy Adams to go for an early-morning swim in that historic stream.

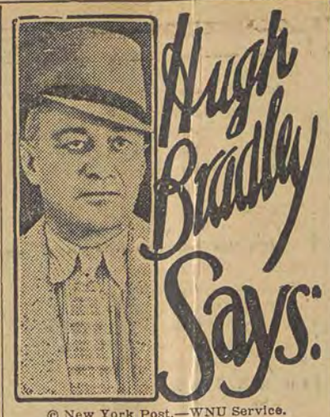
Enter now the second character: an old woman, poorly dressed, carrying a huge umbrella, an inkhorn and quill pen and some paper. She marches out to where the swimmer's clothes lie on the bank and sits down beside them. The swimmer sees her, hastily sits down in the water until only his head is visible. "Go away! Go away!" he shouts.

"Not until you answer some questions, sir!" the woman replies.

John Quincy Adams rages. He threatens. He pleads. But it's no use. The woman not only refuses to budge but she makes him come closer to the bank (crouched down in the water, of course) so she can hear more plainly what he has to say. And thus Anne Royall, editor of the Huntress (appropriate name, that!) and "Grandma of the Muckrakers" forced Adams to explain to her his national bank policy, then the most important public question of the day. It was one of the first Presidential interviews and undoubtedly the most unusual one ever given.

But that was characteristic of Anne Royall. Left a poor widow when her husband, a Revolutionary war veteran died, Anne Royall went to Washington to claim a widow's pension. While waiting to collect it, she bought an old printing press, hired a printer and began publishing a small weekly newspaper which she called the Paul Pry Journal. In it she fearlessly printed everything that she considered news, regardless of how much it embarrassed public officials.

They tried to hit back at her by having her tried as a common scold, but John Eaton, President Jackson's secretary of war, furnished bond for her (mainly because she had been an ardent defender of Peggy Eaton in the social war then raging). She changed the name of her paper to the Huntress but she didn't change its character and to the end of her days in 1854 she was a crusading journalist—the "first muckraker."



Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Holdout Technique of Cards, Yankees Provides Contrast

THERE probably are other ways in which the business heads of baseball's two most efficient firms perform their daily chores. At this season, though, it is the manner in which they manipulate their holdouts that provides the most enlightening contrast.

Branch Rickey of the Cards is a prime exponent of the "let's raise hell before we sign the papers" school. Even when not blessed with such a gifted debating opponent as Dizzy Dean he is a firm believer in the benefits to be obtained from airing salary squabbles in press, news reels and any other available public forums.

Ed Barrow of the Yankees long has been convinced that unballyhooed negotiations provide the best results. Now and then—as during the later years of Ruth—Cousin Ed yields to the temptation of a fine fanfare of publicity during the weeks immediately preceding the signing of a contract. But the blather surrounding such yieldings only serves to convince him the more that regular methods are the best. Immediately thereafter he returns to the policy of offering a fair price.

But the fact that such high-salaried notables as Ruth and Dean usually are pretty close to a meeting of minds with the management before all parties start yelling in the papers—probably is the reason why few business managers take the winter furor seriously. Several big-time clubs are notorious for paying pitiful wages, but in general, the average is high. So, because an Eddie Roush comes along very seldom, the magates are happily fortified.



Dizzy Dean

Roush never could have proved his point as easily as a Hubbell, who might give evidence that the added customers at one Sunday game are sufficient to pay his annual salary. But Eddie knew he was worth $100,000.

Once he held out most of the summer before Cincinnati met his terms. At other times he may have remained away from spring training merely because the shifting sands of Texas and Florida did not agree with his aging dogs. But all the while he knew he was worth $100,000 and since the days of the lamented Chris von der Ahe no club-owner has been willing to sacrifice a sum merely to humor a stubborn whim. So Eddie got his way.

Apart from the Dean-Rickey advertisement and one or two other carryings-on of similar nature this winter's show of holdouts seems considerably below the usual ballyhoo par. Most of the boys—although as one who likes to see greedy and mismanaging owners clipped for extra dough now and then I make this statement sadly—seem to have as little heart in their demands as Hank Leiber did twelve months ago.

Public prints reported the big outfielder as threatening to coach baseball at Arizona university rather than sign the contract offered by the Giants. Hank is a valuable young player and, even though the Giants' terms seemed very decent, this is a world which favors a guy getting all he can.

In the midst of his most violent protestations he made one mistake, though. He kept writing to friends in New York asking how the Giants were reacting to his demands. This definitely revealed a chink in his armor. So, having heard the gossip which may or may not have reached Horace Stoneham's ears, I was not surprised to see Hank walk into a Pensacola hotel only a few days late.

* * *

Rocky Mountain basketball teams usually travel long distances in autos for their league games. Panhandle A. & M. recently finished a 450-mile auto trip and won a one-point victory. Last winter the Utah Aggies left for a 135-mile auto trip at 8 a. m. and didn't arrive until 9 p. m. because of snowdrifts, slides and cold weather. Then they climbed out of the cars, put on their uniforms and won by a big score to clinch the championship. The pioneer spirit still prevails. . . Only three members of the Hershey hockey team remain in the town during the off-season. Lloyd Blinco works as an assistant golf pro, while Audley K. (Tut) is an accountant with a college degree and Russ Russell keeps in trim in the lumber yard.

Mother of Our First President



THE girl who was to become the mother of George Washington was something of a belle in her native colony, Virginia. Mary Ball, descended from a good English family, was called "the rose of Epping Forest" in her girlhood, Epping Forest being the name of the Ball homestead. Orphaned early, she had as her guardian George Eskridge, a wealthy Virginia planter.

At twenty - two, Mary Ball married (on March 6, 1730) Augustine Washington, then a widower with two little boys. Her first child she named George after her old family friend. Five other children were born of this marriage, four of whom survived. When Augustine Washington died, she was left with a brood of youngsters to care for. George was then only eleven. Fortunately, however, states a writer in the Indianapolis News, the husband had provided for them amply.

George Washington was still a young boy when he became possessed of a great desire to be a midshipman. His mother had been half-hearted about this plan at all times, but finally (so the story goes) when his sea-chest was being carried down to the wharf by a porter, she refused to let him go. He accepted her decision with good grace, and devoted himself to surveying instead. His activities in the next years often took him far away from her and gradually prepared him for the great role he was to play in American history.

Mary Ball Washington was sixty-eight when the Revolution began. Since communication was then so primitive, she often did not know for months at a time whether her son



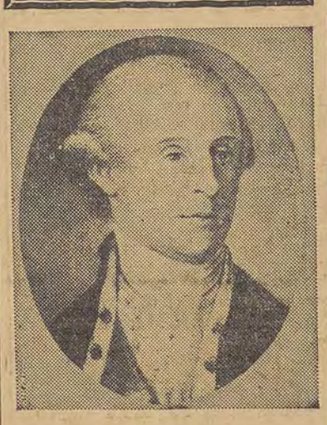
Mary Ball at 22, When She Wed Augustine Washington.

was alive or dead. Yet she maintained outward calm and courage. One of her sayings was, "The mothers and wives of brave men must be brave women." The members of her household knew, though, that every day she went off by herself with her Bible to a quiet spot called Meditation Rock.

At last Cornwallis surrendered in 1781 and the Revolution was won. Ever mindful of his mother's anxiety for him, Washington sent off a courier at once to bear her the news.

Mary Ball Washington lived to be over eighty, mentally keen and unfailingly cheerful. She died in 1789, the year her son was elected first President of the United States.

Washington at 25



WHEN George Washington sat for this rare miniature, he was only twenty-five but he was already well on the way toward becoming Virginia's first citizen. His marriage to Martha, the wealthy widow of Daniel Custis, in 1759 and the death of his half brother, Lawrence, made George at twenty-nine perhaps the richest man in Virginia and certainly one of the richest in America. But before that—in his early twenties—he had made his mark as a soldier who could combine reckless courage with thoughtful purpose.

© by Yale University Press

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★ By VIRGINIA VALE ★★★

NOBODY makes excuses about being late to parties in Hollywood these days. Guests arrive all misty-eyed and glowing with enthusiasm, and the hostess knows before they explain their tardiness that they have been to see Greta Garbo in "Camille."

Everyone has gone to see it not once but many times, and the greatest stars agree that Greta's performance is sheer magic. When you stand up in the back of the theater where "Camille" is playing you find yourself right in the midst of an all-star cast!

Without giving her friends time to do anything in the way of farewell parties and bridal showers, Mary Pickford quietly booked passage to London for herself and her niece. Buddy Rogers took an earlier boat. If there is a lull of a few days during the production of the picture for which he is going to England, they will be married then; otherwise they will wait until he has finished the picture. Before leaving Mary signed contracts with several players and technicians. She has every intention of going back to work as a picture producer about May first when they return to Hollywood.



Mary Pickford

—★—

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has been homesick for Hollywood. The film colony was surprised, though, to learn that he had persuaded United Artists to grant him leave of absence from his important job as producer and star in order to take an acting role of secondary importance in Hollywood. He will play in "Prisoner of Zenda" in support of Ronald Colman and Mary Astor.

—★—

When Fred Astaire was a mere child trying out with his sister for an amateur show in St. Louis, the greatest dancing stars in the world, and the darlings of international society were Vernon and Irene Castle. Now Irene Castle McLaughlin, widow of Vernon who lost his life as an aviator in the war, has shown up at a studio with the exciting story of her life. Fred Astaire will star in it.

—★—

Any girl who can make an outstanding hit in a picture in which the smoothly expert Myrna Loy and William Powell appear is not just good, she is marvelous. That is what directors on the M. G. M. lot have been telling Dorothy McNulty ever since her appearance in "After the Thin Man" made audiences burst into spontaneous applause. In the midst of all the enthusiasm over her at the studio, everyone neglected to make sure that she had been put under contract. She didn't mention it because nobody asked her. And Paramount slyly came along and signed her up for their pictures.

—★—

Many actresses would be more than satisfied if they could sign a contract with Paramount guaranteeing them four hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year. But Carole Lombard insisted on adding clauses guaranteeing that Teddy Tetzlaff, her favorite camerman, would always photograph her. And that Pat Drew, studio electrician who lost a leg in a plane crash, would always be employed on her pictures.

—★—

Letters have poured into the Twentieth Century-Fox studios by the thousand begging that Shirley Temple play winsome little girl parts instead of the smart-aleck, wise-beyond - her - years blues singer of recent pictures. Many of the letters came from mothers whose daughters model their behavior on Shirley's latest picture. Taking their advice to heart, the studio selected "Wee Willie Winkie" as Shirley's next picture. If she does any imitation of Alice Faye or Tony Martin singing, or of Bill Robinson dancing, it will be away from the camera.



Shirley Temple

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS—Not to be outdone by National Broadcasting company which has Minnie, the Singing Mouse, under contract, Hollywood has found a trio of singing mice and is featuring them in "The Three Legionnaires." These mice, to be different, all sing bass . . . Gary Cooper and George Raft are the latest camera fiends. They hang around Bing Crosby's set whenever they are not working on their own, snatching candid shots of the players . . . Simone Simon takes all the jokes about her name with good humor. She had her birthday gift to John Swope inscribed "To Swope Swope."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Uncle Phil Says:



Judging Self

To judge and examine one's self is a labor full of profit.

Paying cash for what one wants is a good way to break the habit of wanting so much.

The vein of gold in many a man is seldom taken for a yellow streak even by the dullest.

Some are so easy-going that they don't take the trouble to nail a lie if it doesn't affect them.

To make better men it is necessary to begin with the children. That's what McGuffey's Readers did.

It's Often Needed

One thing about the School of Experience—you can always take a post-graduate course.

One gets two enjoyments out of going into debt. One when he borrows the money, the other when he pays it back.

This earth owes a hen a living, too; but she has sense enough to scratch for it.

A man may not be a hero to his valet, but there are multitudes of heroes who have none.

IF COLD is in YOUR CHEST do this now

Before you go to bed rub Penetro on your chest and throat, then apply hot cloth. Relief quickly follows because Penetro is stronger, contains 113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve.

And because Penetro has a base of mutton suet, it conserves and concentrates body heat to enable this stronger medication to help nature break up congestion. The aromatic vapors of Penetro also help to relieve stuffiness and soothe the inflamed area.

Ask your druggist for PENETRO. 25c, 35c, 60c and $1 jars.

Character Supports

Character must stand behind and support everything, the sermon, poem, picture, play.

MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

Strength in Truth

Truth is a strong thing—let man's life be true!

When You Need a Laxative

Thousands of men and women know how wise it is to take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. They like the refreshing relief it brings. They know its timely use may save them from feeling badly and possibly losing time at work from sickness brought on by constipation.

If you have to take a laxative occasionally, you can rely on

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE

Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot" kills and expels worms in a very few hours. One dose suffices. It works quickly and surely. All Druggists. 50c.

Dr. Peery's Dead Shot For WORMS Vermifuge

Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold Street, N. Y. City

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

My Favorite Recipe

By Neysa McMein

Maple Fudge.

2½ cupfuls of maple sugar
1 teacupful of cream
1 tablespoonful of butter
1 teacupful of black walnuts, chopped or whole.

Cook sugar and cream to soft-ball stage, add butter, take from fire and allow to cool to body heat (98 degrees Fahrenheit), then stir in the nuts and beat until it becomes creamy.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

The Pedestrian

I gaze across the street so wide;
I start, I dart, I squirm, I glide;
I take my chances, oh, so slim—
I trust to eye and nerve and limb.

I scoot to right, I gallop through; I'm here and there, I'm lost to view. My life, I know, hangs in the toss—another plunge—I am across!

Oh, give me pity, if you can—I'm just a poor pedestrian.—The Uplift.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

Much Vain Worry

What did you worry about last year? Isn't it gone and forgotten?

Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better." —Mrs. Jas. Filler.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

Try Making Friends

It often happens in the determined effort not to make enemies one does not make friends, either.

Don't put up with useless PAIN
Get rid of it

When functional pains of menstruation are severe, take CARDUI. If it doesn't benefit you, consult a physician. Don't neglect such pains. They depress the tone of the nerves, cause sleeplessness, loss of appetite, wear out your resistance.

Get a bottle of Cardui and see whether it will help you, as thousands of women have said it helped them.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from the food they eat.

Anger Abolishes Reason

An angry man is again angry with himself when he returns to reason.—Publius Syrus.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Teaching Admirably

None can teach admirably if not loving his task.—A. Bronson Alcott.

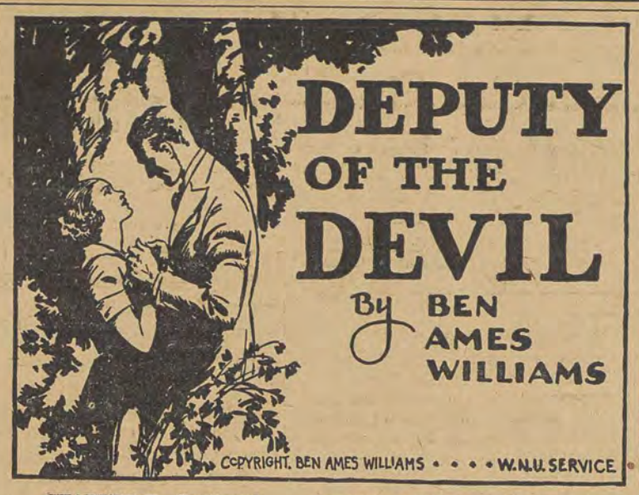
BLACKMAN
STOCK *and* POULTRY MEDICINES
Are Reliable

- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Brik
- Blackman's Stock Powder
- Blackman's Cow Tonic
- Blackman's Hog Powder
- Blackman's Poultry Tablets
- Blackman's Poultry Powder

Highest Quality—Lowest Price
Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back
BUY FROM YOUR DEALER
BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO.
Chattanooga, Tenn.



MORNING DISTRESS is due to acid, upset stomach. Milnesia wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.



CHAPTER X—Continued
—13—

"As a matter of fact, this was worse than carelessness. With that particular pistol, if the barrel is empty. the action stays half-open. The fact that it was closed should have warned me that there was still a cartridge in the barrel. I was incredibly stupid!"

There was a moment's silence. Then Jerrell said uncomfortably:

"Decent of you to say that, Ned. But after all, if I hadn't pointed the gun at Dan—"

He added, in an incredulous recollection: "I didn't mean to, tried not to. I can't understand it, even now. It was exactly as if some one's hand, on mine, swung the pistol toward Dan—"

"If it had been empty, you could have done no harm," Doctor Greeding insisted.

Professor Carlisle looked keenly at the Doctor. "No one is—blamable for an accident," he remarked. "This of course was an accident. Let it rest so."

And he repeated his question of a moment before. "You think he will recover?"

"Yes."

"Why?" the older man inquired. "On what signs do you rely?"

Doctor Greeding hesitated, shook his head, smiled. "I don't know," he said. "Instinct. A guess, perhaps." He chuckled. "Or it may be that I'm relying on my luck. I was born under a caul, Professor. The old women say that's a sign of luck, you know; and I've always been lucky, certainly."

Professor Carlisle sat down, almost suddenly, as though he were tired. His eyes still on Doctor Greeding's face, he filled his pipe and lighted it. So presently he spoke.

"Born under a caul, were you, Doctor?" he repeated thoughtfully. And he said: "I remember you once told me some strange experiences of a friend of yours, who was also born under a caul."

Doctor Greeding felt his cheek flame; then the blood drained away, and he cursed his folly, his own loose tongue. There was no accusation in the Professor's tone; yet Doctor Greeding felt himself accused.

"Yes, so I did," he confessed lamely.

Professor Carlisle puffed at his pipe, his old eyes stern and still. "Strange things do happen," he said gravely, "—some things too dark for the human mind to contemplate." He met Doctor Greeding's glance. "I perceive," he said, "that Dan and Nancy—"

"Yes. I am much pleased," Doctor Greeding said hurriedly.

"You do not—object?" the Professor asked.

"No," the other man assured him. "No!" And he said: "Strange things, yes. Dan's recovery—I think he will recover—is almost like a miracle, for instance." Something like an appeal for mercy was in his tone.

The old man said inflexibly: "Yes. If he does recover."

And at that, abruptly, Doctor Greeding turned away and went out through the billiard-room to where Dan lay. He questioned Mary Ann with a glance.

"He's fine," she said. "Not much pain, and no temperature. Doctor, you mustn't—doubt. He'll get better." She smiled hearteningly. "He's bound to. This is one of your miracles, you know."

"It's already twenty-four hours," he reflected. "Wound draining?"

"Perfectly."

"I'll stay with him for a while," he suggested. "If you want to—rest."

And he did in fact stay close to Dan's side during the days that followed. This was not all solicitude for Dan. It was in part defensive; since so long as he stayed near Dan—who was conscious and rational now—he need not be alone with Professor Carlisle.

There was in Doctor Greeding a passionate desire to avoid that wise bold man, whose shrewd eyes saw so much, who might be keen enough to suspect, and even to credit, the incredible. He perceived that questions multiplied in the other's mind; but so long as he himself stayed near Dan, who must overhear any catechism that might be attempted, Professor Carlisle could not interrogate him.

And—Doctor Greeding had no answers ready for the old man's unasked questions; so he clung to Dan as a buckler and a shield.

He and Mary Ann and Nancy shared that vigil; but he bore the greater burden. It was as though he poured his own life and strength into the hurt man. He seemed in fact visibly to fail while Dan grew stronger. For Dan's strength did begin to return, his color to improve; and his spirits were brave and unsubdued.

Doctor Greeding, by contrast, began to look like an ill man. Nancy paid him a heavenly tenderness. And Mary Ann entered with her into this conspiracy of gentleness toward the man who so visibly grew weary and drawn before their eyes. She said to him, once, at dawn:

"You mustn't—wear yourself out, Doctor." And she added, understandingly: "Father told me you blame yourself for Dan's being hurt. But that's wrong. You mustn't worry. Grief and worry can make you ill, and Dan doesn't blame you. None of us do."

He said: "I wonder if that's why Dan's getting better. Because he's not blaming me, not—hating me. Hate and anger are poisonous things, Mary Ann, They can destroy a man, if he harbor them."

She protested smilingly: "Nobody hates anybody here!"

He said gently: "You're a very fine woman, Mary Ann." There was a question in his mind, but he did not ask it. There was no need. To any discerning eye, it was clear enough that between Mary Ann and Jerrell there was a bond which grew stronger in these days under the same roof together. Jerrell seemed younger each day; and Mary Ann wore radiance like a garment, and a happy certainty and pride.

The second day after Dan's hurt, there was a change in the weather. It grew warmer, and a hot haze obscured the sky, diffusing the rays of the sun. Dan suffered from the heat, as they all did; yet the day passed somehow. After dinner, Nancy and Doctor Greeding went out on the open terrace in front of the house, where a faint breeze stirred. The stars were obscured by the haze across the sky; and Nancy said:

"We need a shower, Father, to clear the air."

He nodded. "Tomorrow, probably," he said. "It's never uncomfortably hot here for very long."

They stood side by side, her arm through his. "But I don't think I shall ever like it here again," she confessed.

He was shaken. "No? Why, Nancy?"

"I think partly because Dan was—hurt here," she decided. "And—it can't ever be the same without Mother. When Dan can be moved, let's go back to Cambridge, Father. Sell the island."

"I wish you'd stay here with me," he suggested. "For a while, for this last time—"

She said, with the blind cruelty of youth: "I hate leaving you, Father. But—I want to be with Dan, always. Life's so short! I know that now. We've so little time. I don't want to miss a single day I might have with him!"

"I shall be lonely without you Nancy," he confessed.

"I know," she nodded. "And I'm sorry. It's the way the world is, though, isn't it, Father? No matter how much I love you, I must go to Dan."

He assented gravely. "Yes. And I sha'n't try to keep you from him."

She laughed, clinging to his arm, her voice deep and warm. "You couldn't, ever," she whispered ardently. "No matter how you tried. Nothing ever can."

He nodded, humbly, accepting this; and a little later they returned indoors.

Doctor Greeding that night was unable to sleep, but lay with his eyes open, staring at the ceiling. Dawn found him with burning eyes. He went to swim, and found in the water peace and contentment for a while. But later, after he had dressed again, the sultry heat settled down once more, smothering and stifling him. He relieved Mary Ann's vigil by Dan's side, and saw that Dan was better. Infection must almost certainly have set in before now, if it were to be feared at all; and Mary Ann pointed this out.

"His temperature's normal," she whispered. Dan was still asleep.

"I think the danger is past."

Doctor Greeding nodded. "I think so," he agreed. "It's only a matter of nursing now, of avoiding complications."

"I'll see to that," she promised, and left him. He recognized the fact that his task was done, that Dan would live.

But with this miracle accomplished, his life was left completely empty now; and at the thought, great weariness oppressed him. He who all night had been unable to sleep, suddenly surrendered to deep slumber. He went to the couch in the billiard-room and lay down; and when presently Nancy came and found him there, she covered him over tenderly. He slept till almost noon, while the others moved quietly so that he might not be disturbed.

And he woke to peace, a content and ordered mind . . .

Dan was fretful that afternoon. The heat irked him, and returning strength gave him sufficient energy to resent it. Nancy was distressed by his mood, till Mary Ann jubilantly reassured her.

"It's the best possible sign," she said. "When a sick man begins to be sulky and bad-tempered, you may know he's getting well."

So Nancy was amused. The early afternoon she spent with Dan—Doctor Greeding was in his room, and she and Dan found themselves involved in one of those arguments without either a beginning or an end, which may arise between two people who are close to one another. He was flushed with something like anger when Mary Ann returned and found them so, and Nancy said laughingly:

"Mary Ann, you stay with him for a while. He's unbearable! I'm going swimming." She spoke to Dan. "Don't you wish you could? It will be so beautifully cool."



"It's the Way the World Is, Though, Isn't It, Father?"

Dan growled, half angrily: "That's right, make it tough for me. Go on, get out of here!"

She kissed him on the forehead. "I'm going!"

"Kiss me right," he demanded. "Don't peck like that."

"You don't deserve it," she protested. "But—there." And she left him with Mary Ann.

She swam, then lay on the wharf, half-asleep. The afternoon was stifling hot; but to the northwest, clouds were banking, and she heard a far roll of thunder, and thought a shower was near, and was grateful for the approach of this relief. After a while she saw her father come down to the beach and go into the water, and she called ironically: "Beautifully cool, isn't it?"

"Great," he agreed. He said: "Shower coming!"

She nodded, and watched him lazily, through half-closed eyes. He swam slowly, strongly, out into the lake. He often did this; often swam from the island to the mainland half a mile away. That he should do so now was not remarkable; but she called: "Going across?"

He did not answer, probably did not hear her. She thought of joining him for the long swim, but was too much at ease.

The clouds yonder came racing toward them, a dark wall streaked now and then by lightning's flame. She watched these flashes, thrilling to the beauty of them, waiting ardently for the slashing of rain across her body.

Doctor Greeding swam straight away from shore, yet not with any purpose in his mind save to commit himself to the embrace of the cool water. Once or twice he paused, floating on his back, utterly relaxed, resting. The island, the world, was far away. Floating thus, he thought, suddenly, that Myra was here beside him; and this was absurd, because Myra had never been a strong swimmer, never ventured far from shore. Yet it seemed to him that she was here, smiling tenderly, her eyes full of the sublime and forgiving love of which only women are capable.

It was treacherously beautiful and comforting to think of her close to him; he turned on his side to face her, to speak to her . . . But she was not here.

He heard Nancy's halloo: "Are you all right, Father?"

He shouted: "Yes, of course."

"I thought I heard you call."

"No. I'm all right."

He could see Nancy standing by the springboard, looking toward him; his eyes devoured her for a moment more. Then he swam on, toward the other shore.

Nancy watched him, his head a dark dot on the lake's mirror surface, and she watched the approaching shower. A veil of rain obscured the farther hills and swept down to the lake and darkened the water and raced toward her. It was a deluge, hiding everything. She saw it reach her father and conceal him from her eyes; and she stayed awhile there on the wharf, welcoming the cool downpour on her body, holding up her face to the sweet rain, opening her arms as though to a lover.

The shower continued for half an hour; but long before it ended, she was almost chilled; and she went up to the house to dress. She was in her room when the rain ceased, suddenly; the shower moved away down the lake withdrawing like a curtain, like a wall.

It had swept away the hot, stale, stifling air which had oppressed them for so long. Then suddenly the sun shone, wetly, smilingly; the world was washed bright and clean and beautiful. Nancy had a great sense of well-being, of security. She came downstairs.

Mary Ann and Jerrell were with Dan. She saw Professor Carlisle on the veranda, and went out to him.

"This is better, isn't it?" she said happily.

"Sunshine after rain," he assented. "Nothing more beautiful." Then he asked slowly: "Where is your father?"

She looked out across the lake. "He swam over to the other shore, I expect," she replied.

He said, in mild surprise: "That's a long swim."

"Oh, he often does it," she assured him.

He looked at her thoughtfully. "You're not — concerned about him?" he inquired.

She smiled, shook her head. "Not in the least. He'll swim back when he's ready. I'm sure he's perfectly all right!" And she went into the house to be with Dan.

Professor Carlisle stayed there on the veranda for a while alone, looking out across the water; but Doctor Greeding did not reappear. So presently the Professor nodded, as though in assent to some remark, as though accepting the explanation of some matter which for a while had puzzled and disturbed him, and his brow cleared, and trouble left his eyes.

It was in fact impossible, in the bright radiance of the sunshine, to believe that in this world so newly washed and cleansed, any dark blemish could remain . . .

No trace of Doctor Greeding ever was found. He had vanished as if withdrawn by some superior power after he had served his purpose.

(THE END)

True By the Sun

A GAY NEW SERIAL BY *Lida Larrimore*

STARTS IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

Foreign Words and Phrases

Mirabile dictu. (L.) Wonderful to relate.

Oui dire. (F.) Hearsay.

Parvenu. (F.) A person of low origin; an upstart.

Qui vivra, verra. (F.) Who lives will see.

Regnant populi. (L.) The people reign. (Motto of Arkansas.)

Sanctum sanctorum. (L.) The holy of holies.



LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS HELP BALANCE YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD! 5¢

15¢-Price Now of Famous Cold Remedy



Genuine Bayer Aspirin the Thing To Take for Fast Relief

Instead of buying costly medicines for a cold, try the way nearly any doctor you ask will approve as the modern way — BAYER ASPIRIN. It is perhaps the most famous and most widely used of all cold remedies today — yet costs only 15¢ for a dozen tablets or two full dozen for a quarter anywhere in the United States. Virtually 1¢ a tablet.

The way you use it is this: Two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on. Take with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. This will act to fight fever, and pains which usually accompany colds. Relief comes rapidly.

Get the genuine BAYER ASPIRIN by asking for it by its full name: not by the name "aspirin" alone.

15c FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c
VIRTUALLY 1c A TABLET



Loving to the Full

D'you ever stop to think how full this world is o'things to love if your heart's just big enough to let 'em in.—Gene Stratton Porter.

True Enjoyment

True enjoyment comes from activity of the mind and exercise of the body; the two are ever united.—Humboldt.

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

Ever Doing Good

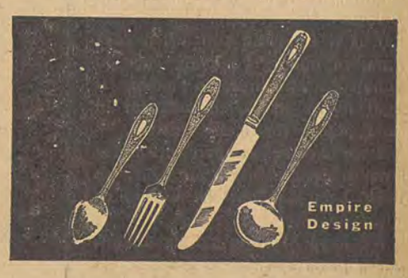
We should do good whenever we can and do kindness at all times, for at all times we can.—Joubert.

Good Advice

Let us harken unto good advice, and something may be done for us.—Franklin.

PLEASE ACCEPT THIS *Magnificent* 4-PIECE SILVER SET

for only 25c complete with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brand of Lye



This lovely pure silver-plated Set—knife, fork, soup spoon and teaspoon in aristocratic Empire design is offered solely to get you to try the pure brands of lye with 100 uses, shown at right. Use lye for cleaning clogged and frozen drain pipes, for making finer soap, for sweetening swill, etc. You'll use no other Lye once you've tried one of these brands.

How to Get Your Silver Set

To get your 4-piece Silver Set, merely send the band from any can of Lye shown at right, with 25c (to cover handling, mailing, etc.) with your name and address to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. WN, 386 Fourth Ave., New York City, N. Y. Your Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. You'll thank us for the Set and for introducing these brands of Lye to you.

OFFER GOOD WITH ANY LABEL SHOWN BELOW



Red Devil Giant Red Seal

TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. "Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

VINE STREET

The Times advocates a town improvement project on Vine Street. We would like to see this street made open to tarffic from its intersection with Main Street at the new postoffice south to the College water plant.

There are many obvious reasons why we advocate this improvement.

At present, Vine Street is open from the Alabama College campus gate to Main Street at the new postoffice, two blocks. (It is open one block south of Main, but it is not passable.)

Concerning the impassable block from Main to Mr. Mulkey's cornfield, it might be added that this particular portion of Vine Street is used as a garbage dump for a considerable portion of the surrounding locality. And we believe this is too much in the middle of town for a garbage dump.

From now on the intersection of Vine and Main Streets will be the hub of Montevallo, the center of our business activity; there is located the postoffice, where all our business interests will converge.

Vine Street should be open all the way from the college campus to the college water plant. If it were open, it would be at once one of the most used and useful streets in the city. It would connect a popular and rapidly developing residence section directly with the business district and with the college.

And while we think of Vine Street and its possible development, we might as well suggest that some of the property on this street between the postoffice and the college could well afford a little cleaning up which would make it look much better.

Doubtless somebody will think it none of our business to make such suggestions as we have done here. Mayb not. But we would like to see Montevallo made a better town—and a better looking town. We want to do what we can to make it so. If all of us would do what we can—clean up the unsightly places—make improvements where possible—there is much good that can be done with little trouble or expense.

BOB REID'S SMILE

Have you noticed the broad smile Bob Reid has been wearing these past few days? Now, we do not mean by that that Bob rarely smiles. Far be it from us to infer that the genial Bob does not have a cordial smile for everyone, but at this particular time it is more pronounced, and there is a reason. He has just moved into the commodious new post office and there is small wonder that he is feeling like a youngster the night before Christmas. And we can't blame him, for who wouldn't be, presiding over such a modern and up-to-date Federal building such as Uncle Sam has so generously constructed for us here?

"BACK TO FUNDAMENTALS"

"Wine is a mocker; strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

All who have learned to fear intoxicants through a study, understanding and belief of the truth expressed above are immune from the dangers of alcohol, even if it were running free as water from the springs.

It is a foregone conclusion that legalized liquor is coming back in some form and in some places. Illegal liquor has been plentiful in most places for many months.

If we have relied upon anti-liquor laws to save us from its evils, we have been leaning on a broken stick.

We have been on a long detour, but apparently we are almost back to the only safe passageway—the time-old doctrine of temperance.

The evil of strong drink is not in the danger of getting caught by the law.

It was error to allow this doctrine to be taught by the implications of prohibition laws.

Let us now, after our long wild goose chase, return to the fundamental, that of education against the harmful effects of alchol upon the human tissues, and cease to depend upon prohibitory statutes for its effectiveness.

EDDIE'S VIEW

Eddie Watson says that the greatest need of the town right now is a bus line connecting it with the post office.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Baker and family and Mrs. Aldridge of Calera, and Mrs. Annie Baker, of Harpersville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. V. D. Seale, of Birmingham, was the week end guest of relatives here.

Mrs. B. C. Moore visited Mr. B. C. Moore, a patient in the Norwood Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Gus Abston spent Friday in Calera.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eady and sons visited in Antioch Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Lee Stewart and Miss Midge Herron, of Brent, were the week end guests of relativs here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lee and children, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Williams and Miss Clara Bell Wates, of Bessemer, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Cook and Mrs. Howard Week and daughter of Ocean Springs, Mississippi, are vsiting Mr. and Mrs. Bartie Cook.

Miss Louise Bennett was carried to the Norwood Hospotal Thursday. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ollie Johnson visited in Dogwood Sunday.

Mr. J. C. McLendon, of Wetumpka, visited relatives here Tuesday.

Trade Council Will Meet Saturday Night

The Shelby County Trades Council has set aside their meeting on Saturday night, February 20, for the Farmer's Union. All farmers, both members and non-members of the Farmer's Union are invited to attend this meeting. R. H. Partain, State President, will be the principal speaker. All crafts affiliated are urged to have as many members present as possible.—M. R. Douglas, Secretary Shelby County Division Farmer's Union.

Economic Highlights

"Man proposes, God disposes." That ancient adage can be aptly adapted to the problem of flood control.

First flood control measure in this country was taken by New Orleans in 1717, when a levee was built. First Federal action came in 1850, when Congress appropriated $50,000 for a survey of Mississippi. Since that time billions of dollars have been spent by various units of government in attempts to curb the destruction caused by great rivers on rampage. Since the great 1927 flood alone, several hundreds of millions of dollars have gone into dikes, leeves and resrvoirs. It was widly believed that the flood menace had at last been eliminated, at last so far as important centers of population were concerned. Then came 1937, and man-made devices again proved inadequate.

As a result, flood control, past, present and projected, has again become a national issue, is engaging the attention of public men and engineers alike.

Most flood control projects, as Nicholas Roosevelt writes in The New York Herald Tribune, "are dealing with results, not causes, They are seeking to curb the damage of the waters, not to curb the waters themselves." If the waters are to be curbed, land now given to cultivation must be returned to grass and woods, in order to hold rain and prevent excessive run-off. Experiments have shown that where the run-off in a grazed, cdear lot is nine per cent, the run-off in a similar watershed which is ungrazed and timbered will be as little as one-half of one per cent.

Obvious question is, Why, then, have we spent our millions for dams and levees and reservoirs when we might have curbed the water at its source?

In 1927, according to Time, army engineers pointed out that to reduce a Mississippi flood one foot would require the holding out of 7,000,000 to 11,000,000 acre-feet of water. If 8,000,000 acres of reforested land held back just one-half an inch more water than would run off of cultivated farm land, a flood would be reduced a half an inch and no more. Similar objections were brought out by the army to the building of headwater reservoirs—it was said that at least $1,000,000,000 would be required if spent for this purpose, to do as much good as $300,000,000 worth of levees.

This gives some idea of the magnitude of the problem. And the upshot is, according to Turner Catledge of The New York Times, that it is now proposed to promote a coordinated, long-time program dealing with reforestation, upstream control, prevention of soil erosion, etc., all measures which would steady flow of water to the sea. The evidence is now complete that our past activities have been too scattered to really solve the problem—we must adopt the scientific approach. It is estimated that at least 20 years would be required to complete such a program.

In the meantime, 270 different control projects have been authorized, at a cost of $300,000,000 by the Flood Control Act of 1936. They will affect every state and be located in 31 states. They include reservoirs for the Merrimack River Valley, in Vermont and Massachusetts; levees along the Susquehanna; another series of reservoirs in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Kentucky; levees along the upper Mississippi in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri; levees, reservoirs and debris basins in Southern California.

It was widely forecast that this Congress would be quiet and peaceful, and would follow the President's wishes with little opposition.

But now the stage is set for one of the longest, most acrimonious and most important congressional battles in years. The cause is the President's message on changes he would like made in our judiciary system.

Certain phases of the message—such as the proposals to empower the Chief Justice to shift lower court judges about in order to expedite cases, and to lessen the time required to take cases involving Constitutional questons from lower courts to the Supreme Court—will meet with agreement of almost everyone. But the big thing is the proposal that would authorize the President to appoint an additional Supreme Court Justice for every Justice who is now on the court whose age is 70 or more.

That has split party lines wide open. Leading Democratic papers have come out against it. A Democratic bloc, under Senator Glass, has been organized in the Senate to fight the measure. Influential Senator Norris, who sees eye to eye with the President in most matters, has expressed his disapproval.

It has long been known that the President has been considering various plans for curbing the power of the courts to annul laws passed by Congress. Now the issue is in the open at last.

Spring Creek News

"Answering Jesus' Call" was the subject presented by the Christian Endeavor Society Sunday afternoon. The members participating presented, in a clear, interesting way, that Jesus calls everyone to do some special thing, and that if we fail to heed his call, our lives will not be a success.

Miss Vida Roach, of Montgomery, has returned to her work after a week at home with her sister, Miss Flora Roach and family.

Mr. Jesse Vanderveer, of U. S. A. visited his aunt, Mrs. Lawson Ingram and family, Sunday.

Miss Janette Samples was the guest of Miss Mattie Knowles last Sunday.

Mrs. B. R. Alexandor is visiting her son, Glenn, this week.

Mr. Herman Roach, of U. S. N., has returned to duty after a months visit with home folks here and in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. D. Holcombe and children, of Ebenezer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram Sunday.

Mrs. Gerald Stabler (Sue Ray) and little daughter, Charlotte, returned to their home in Aliceville Sunday, after several days visit in Boothton and Montevallo.

Pay your Town Privilege License before March 1 and save the 10% penalty.—C. M. Gardner, Clerk.

FREE! to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS due to HYPERACIDITY

Willard's Message of Relief

PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on *15 days trial.*

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

FOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SERVICE —CALL— PHONE 27-W MONTEVALLO

B. F. CARR

Blacksmith Shop

The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building

TRUCK BODIES

and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

FOR

Plumbing and Electrical Service

CALL PHONE 154

R. L. Woolley

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

PERMANENT WAVES

. . . should not abuse the hair . . . our authorized operators take care of all abnormal hair conditions.

INDIVIDUAL METHODS

A beneficial reconditioning Oil Treatment is given, producing a natural wave of high luster and soft as silk.



Three Expert Operators:

Maxine Barrick

Louise Nolen

Pearl True

Hot Oil Manicure . . . 50c

Cap of Curls $2

Oil of Castor Permanent $3.50

Genuine Eugene Permanent . . . $5

Machineless Waves $5

Roux and Clairol Hair Tinting

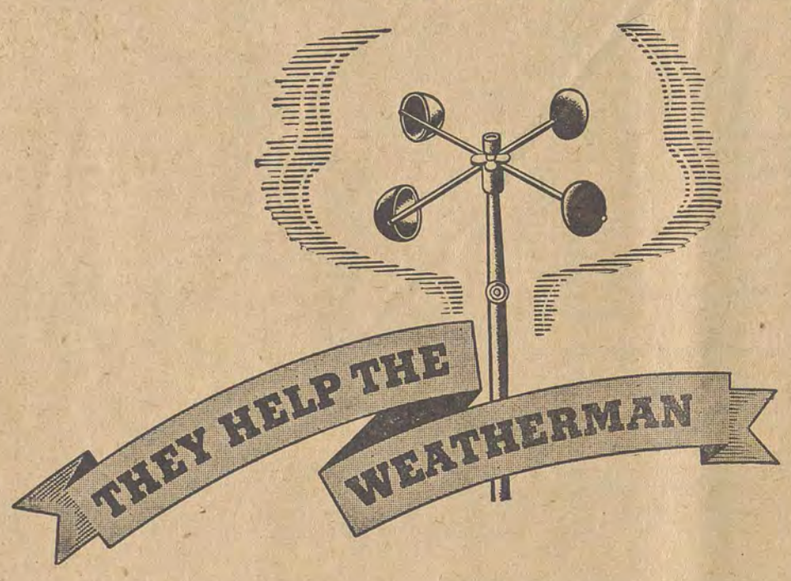
All Work Guaranteed at

Modern Beauty Shop

Location New Strand Theatre Bldg.

PHONE 48 . . . . . Montevallo, Ala.

NUMBER THREE OF A SERIES



ALABAMA Power Company employees aren't meteorologists, although some of them are of help to the weatherman in his work of weather prediction.

At selected points in the State, certain of our employees act as volunteer "weather watchers", along with other duties. Colder weather here—warmer weather there; a thunder-storm north—a cyclone south—all of these weather incidents interpreted by the experienced meteorologist enable him to predict with reasonable accuracy what the weather is likely to be a day or a week hence in broad areas, even though he may occasionally "miss it" for specific localities.

Our "weather watchers" report their observations of rainfall and river gauge readings to the Weather Bureau at Montgomery daily.



THIS company engages in, and encourages its employees to engage in, activities beneficial to the area in which it does business. Many of these activities are only incidentally essential or desirable in the conduct of its business.

Merely supplying electricity AT REASONABLE RATES is not considered by Alabama Power Company to be its sole duty to the community. This advertisement tells you about one service "not written in the bond."

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now—Electricity is Cheap in Alabama

WILTON CASH STORE

WILTON, ALA.

T. E. McCULLEY

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

SPECIAL CASH PRICES

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 20

Join Our Many Customers And Start Buying At Our Two Stores

PURE— Coffee lb 15c

ROYAL CUP— Tea tall glass 23c

Cocoa lb 9c

TALL PINK— Salmon can 10c

No. 2 SLICED— Pineapple can 15c

MACARONI OR— Spaghetti 3 for 10c

Matches 3 boxes 10c

Salt 3 pkgs. 10c

BLUE STRIPE HANDLE 50c VALUE— Brooms each 29c

EXTRA SELECT— Oysters pint 29c

SNAPPER STEAK— Fish lb 25c

JOHNSON'S BEST, PLAIN— Flour 24-lb $1.09

BROWN— Sugar 1-lb box 8c

MERITA VANILA— Wafers 1-box 14c

APPLES OR PEACHES— Evap. Fruit lb 14c

LARGE SIZE— Catsup each 10c

¾-LB CAN— Baking Powders 9c

No. 2 CAN STOKELY'S— Grape Fruit Juice 10c

LARGE JAR HIENZ FRESH CUCUMBER— Pickles 24c

MAXINE TOILET— Soap 6 bars 29c

(Free chance on Silver Set with each bar)

Call 96 Montevallo, or 94-M Wilton. We Deliver

—— We Give Trade Day Tickets ——

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Charlotte Martin, Editor

Miss Lillian Williamson, of Alabama College, was the week end guest of Miss Zemma Holcombe.

Mr. Don Eason made a business trip to Montgomery Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rutherford, of Prattville, were the week end guests of Mrs. W. H. Martin and family.

Mrs. Olin Ernest spent several days last week in Selma with Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips.

Mrs. Zilphia Jones and Mrs. Sallie Smith spent Wednesday and Thursday in Jemison with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wells.

Mrs. Sallie Holcombe and Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Abel Jackson and children, of Birmingham, and Mrs. R. P. Holcombe and daughter, Joyce, of Montevallo.

Mr. G. T. Murphree made a business trip to Montgomery Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Weldon, of Muscle Shoals, were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Mr. D. L. Howell spent the week end in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. Donald Williams, of South Calera, was the Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Peterson, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth.

Mr. John Culver, of Birmingham, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Culver.

Miss Mary Ruth Atkins, of Chelsea, was the week end guest of her parents, Bro. and Mrs. L. D. Atkins.

Miss Ada Holcombe spent the week end in Montevallo with Mrs. Arthur Burnett.

Miss Bama Ayers and Miss Bertha Payne shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Miss Bertha Barrett, of Spring Garden, visited friends here Saturday.

Miss Mildred Roy spent the week end in Siluria with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram, of Spring Creek, were the Saturday night guests of Mrs. Marion Jones.

Misses Ira Bell and Jennie Taylor had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Taylor, of Birmingham, and Mr. Alvin Taylor, of Tuscaloosa.

Messrs. John Graves and Bill Godwin, of Prattville, visited their friends here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mamie Franklin, of Ozan, was in town Monday on business.

Mr. Ira Johnson, of Plantersville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Foust, of Montevallo.

Miss Mildred Houston and Miss Mattie Lessley spent Sunday in Columbiana with friends.

Baptist Women Missionary Union Met

The Baptist Women's Missionary Union met at the church on Wednesday, February 10, with an all-day program. The meeting was opened by singing "Christ for the World We Sing." Mrs. H. F. Blake gave the devotional, taken from the 2nd chapter of Acts. Mrs. D. W. Boyd had charge of the program and study. The subject was "Follow Me." Those taking part on the program were: Mesdames H. F. Blake, C. D. Cowart, D. W. Boyd, Joe Ross, B. F. Killingsworth, Susie B. Williams, D. G. Wallace and Miss Lucy Norwood. There were quite a few members present.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Len, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Battles, of Centreville.

Mrs. Valentine returned to her home in Dothan Sunday after spending a while with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. McKnight.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Oliver shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Miss Wilma Adams, of Selma, visited friends here Monday morning.

Mr. J. H. Johnson and daughters, Louise and Helen, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Townsend, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Frank Denson spent Tuesday in Montgomery with Mrs. F. W. Gist.

Mrs. Walter Bailey spent the week end in Birmingham with her husband, who is recovering from an operation at South Highland Infirmary.

Mr. Willie Denham, of Lanett, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin.

Miss Bowdon Entertains With Dance

Miss Kate Bowdon entertained with a dance at her home Friday evening, February 12th, from 8 to 11:30. The valentine motif was accentuated in the decorations and also in the refreshments. The following guests were present: Misses Zemma Holcombe, Lillian Williamson, Mary Nell Gentry and Earnestine Harden. Messrs. Earl McGaughy, Frederick Dunlap, W. J. Dunnaway, Scears Lee, John Stevens, James Baker, Barney Hann, Herbert Glasscock, Robert Mitchell, and Eugene Erwin.

Those from here who attended the American Legion Conference in Montgomery Sunday were: Mesdames A. E. Norwood, Fred Allen, C. D. Cowart and Miss Lucy Norwood.

Mr. Jeffie Mothershed, of Birmingham, and Mr. Boyd Mothershed were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Windham spent the week end in Luverne with relatives.

Miss Sarah Lee Davis spent Sunday in Birmingham with friends.

Craft Class Reorganized

The Craft Class reorganized last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth, electing Mrs. Susie B. Williams, president. and Mrs. Lola Bean, secretary. About 20 members were present.

Mrs. Cowart Was at Home For Valentine Party

Mrs. C. D. Cowart was at home Friday evening from 7 to 9 in honor of the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary, with a valentine party. After a series of games and contests, refreshments were served. Those present were: Louise Johnson, Virginia Lockridge, Martha Jones, Cecile Cowart, Sonney Jones, Howard Echols, and Robert Lockridge.

Mrs. Bean Entertained Junior Girls Auxiliary

Mrs. Lola Bean entertained the Junior Girls Auxiliary with a Valentine party at her home Friday evening from 7 to 9. The rooms were decorated in Valentine colors. Many games were played and contests were enjoyed. Those present were: Dora Lee Gardner, Ann Bell Blankenship, Sarah Campbell, Lucy Jean Holcombe and Frances Jordon. Refreshments were served.

Miss Wallace Entertained Junior R. A.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace was at home Friday evening from 7 to 9:30 in honor of the Junior R. A., with a Valentine party. The rooms were decorated with spring blossoms and Valentine colors were carried out in the favors and refreshments. The following guests were present: John Edwards, Andrew Kirby, Charley O'Neal Bailey, Buddy Cowart, Robert Edwards and Ray Parker. Refreshments were served after a number of games and contests were played and enjoyed.

Woman's Missionary Society Met

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Z. S. Cowart on Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, for their regular monthly business meeting.

The program was opened by singing "Oh Master, Let Me Walk With Thee." Mrs. Frank Denson read the scripture which was taken from Hebrews 2:3-18. Mrs. H. C. Baker was in charge of the Bible study. The subject was "Christa's Ministry." Plans were made for an Easter program to be given at the church. Those present were: Mesdames Sallie Smith, Zilphia Jones, R. E. Bowdon, Sr., Winfred Seale, H. C. Baker, R. E. Bowdon, Jr., R. H. Parker, J. E. Armstrong, S. M. Tomlin, A. G. Dykes, L. D. Atkins, Dick Martin, G. T. Murphree, R. C. Curtis, R. L. Veazey and W. D. New.

Surprise Birthday Party For Mrs. Atkins

The Methodist Women's Missionary society gave Mrs. L. D. Atkins a surprise birthday party Saturday evening from 7 to 9, at the parsonage. The rooms were decorated with flowering shrubs and spring blossoms. The Valentine was also accentuated in the decorations. Many gifts were presented to the honoree. Refreshments were served to approximately 68 guests between the appointed hours. Bro. and Mrs. Atkins were also surprised with a bountiful pounding.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gillespie, of Clanton, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erwin.

The Calera Fifth Grade Gave Tea

The Calera fifth grade gave a tea for the mothers and a few of the friends of the class Friday afternoon, February 12, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock. The guests were met at the door by two fifth grade pupils. The guest book was presided over by a number of the class. They were shown into the improvised dining room by one of the fifth grade hostesses. There they were served delicious refreshments. The guests were then given a chance to see some of the work of th pupils, which consisted of booklets, pictures and some carpentry work. Twenty-one mothers and friends called during the hour. —Mildred Kirby, Class Reporter.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room.—Apply to Mrs. Robert Holcombe, Phone 192. 2-18-1tpd.

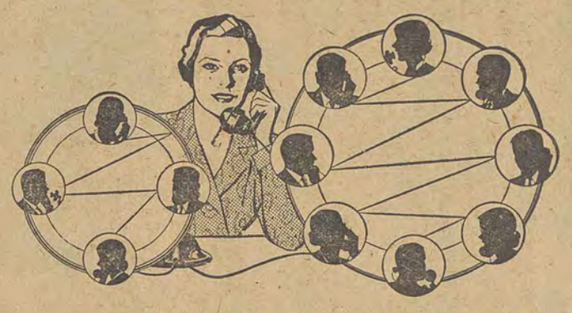
FOR SALE—My old blacksmith shop and three-room negro house in the rear. Will accept as low as 20 per cent cash payment. Taxes, paving and sewage assesments paid. No incumbrances.—John T. Ellis, Clanton, Ala. 2-18-37-4tch.

LOST—An onyx ring, with Masonic emblem and chip diamond. Anyone finding this ring, which was lost about New Year's around Rogan's Store, please notify The Times and receive reward.—Miss Florence Fancher, Piper 2-11-3t-ch.

FOR SERVICE—At my farm one mile north of Dogwood, black Spanish Jack with white points. Charges $2.00 cash and $8.00 when colt comes.—W. J. Bailey 2-4-tfch.

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine and sewing machine, both in first class condition.—Apply to George H. Kendrick, Montevallo, Ala. 1-28-3tch.

Pay your Town Privilege License before March 1 and save the 10% penalty.—C. M. Gardner, Clerk.



To Make NEW FRIENDS AND *Keep* THE OLD

Your telephone is a means of quick personal contact with those friends and relatives whom you do not visit as often as you would like, especially those who live in other cities.

More and more people who are separated by distances are using "long distance" telephone service to keep friendships alive and to maintain family ties. The relief from anxiety. and the pleasure of hearing a friendly, cheerful voice, gives satisfaction and value which are almost priceless.

Yet the cost of a telephone conversation between friends or relatives who are miles apart is surprisingly low. You can get an idea of the low cost of "long distance" from the lists of cities and rates which you will find in the front section of your telephone directory.

If the town you wish to call is not listed in the front of your telephone directory, just ask your "long distance" operator. She will gladly quote rates to any point.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.
(Incorporated)

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

ACME OIL COMPANY
Jobbers
GULF REFINING COMPANY
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
Acme Oil Company, J. A. Brown, Manager, is Legally Authorized
Distributors of GULF PRODUCTS

We will carry in stock at all times a full and complete line of these products, consisting of the following:

GASOLINES, KEROSENES, TRACTOR FUELS, GULF PRIDE MOTOR OIL, GULFLUBE MOTOR OIL, GULF MOTOR OIL, TRACTOR OIL, RED ENGINE OIL, ELECTRIC MOTOR OIL, STEAM CYLINDER OIL, TRANSMISSION OIL, CHASSSIS LUBRICANT, DIFFERENTIAL GREASE, WHEEL BEARING GREASE, CUP GREASE, AXLE GREASE, CIGAR LIGHTER FLUID, SPOT REMOVER, PARFIN WAX, AUTO WAX, AND A COMPLETE LINE OF PETROLEUM PRODUCTS.

These Products are now being sold through our authorized Dealers as follows:

TOWERY MOTOR COMPANY, ---- Montevallo Ala.
GLASSCOCK'S SERVICE STATION, -- Montevallo, Ala.
R. E. GALLOWAY, ---- Montevallo, Ala.
ARTHUR HARPER'S STORE, ---- Piper Road
ED. M. BROWN, ---- Randolph, Ala.
CRAWFORD'S GARAGE, ---- Calera, Ala
PILGREEN'S SERVICE STATION, ---- Calera, Ala.
PIERCE'S STORE, ---- Columbiana Road
BOLTON'S GARAGE, ---- Wilsonville, Ala.
MORRIS GARAGE, ---- Harpersville, Ala.
MISS WILLIE WEBB, ---- Montgomery Highway
DIXIE CASH STORE, ---- Alabaster, Ala.
FARRIS GARAGE, ---- Alabaster, Ala.
B. V. TUCKER ---- Siluria, Ala.
OSCAR LAWLEY'S STORE, ---- Boothton Road
TWIN OAKS, ---- Montgomery Highway

IF YOU ARE NOT USING GULF PRODUCTS, WE ASK THAT YOU GIVE IT A FAIR TRIAL BUYING FROM ONE OF THE ABOVE AUTHORIZED DEALERS AT LEAST TWO FULL REFUELINGS OF YOUR CAR OR TRUCK WITH GOOD GULF GASOLINE AND A CHANGE OF OIL TO GULF PRIDE.

When you think of Petroleum Products, think of us

Office No. 170 ← Telephones → Warehouse No. 20

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

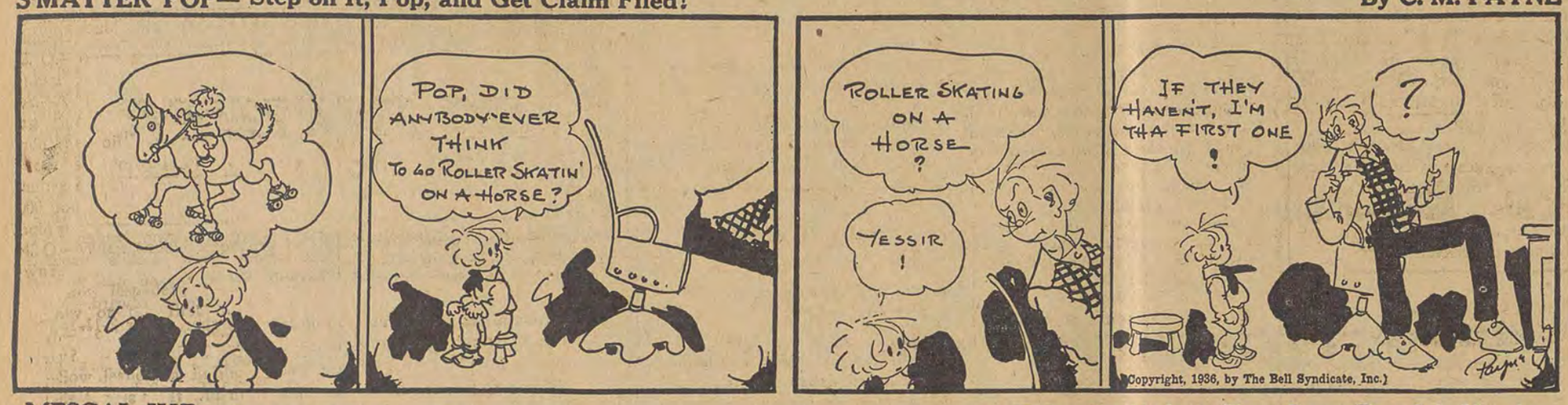
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne ©, Western Newspaper Union



To Have and—

S'MATTER POP— Step on It, Pop, and Get Claim Filed! By C. M. PAYNE



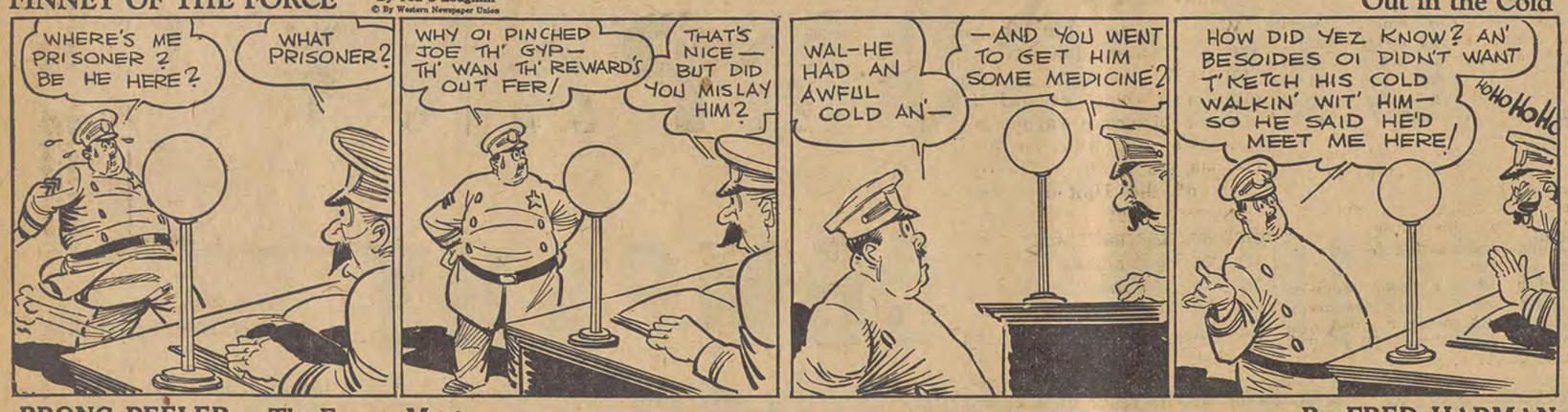
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

It Takes So Little to Turn Some People's Heads

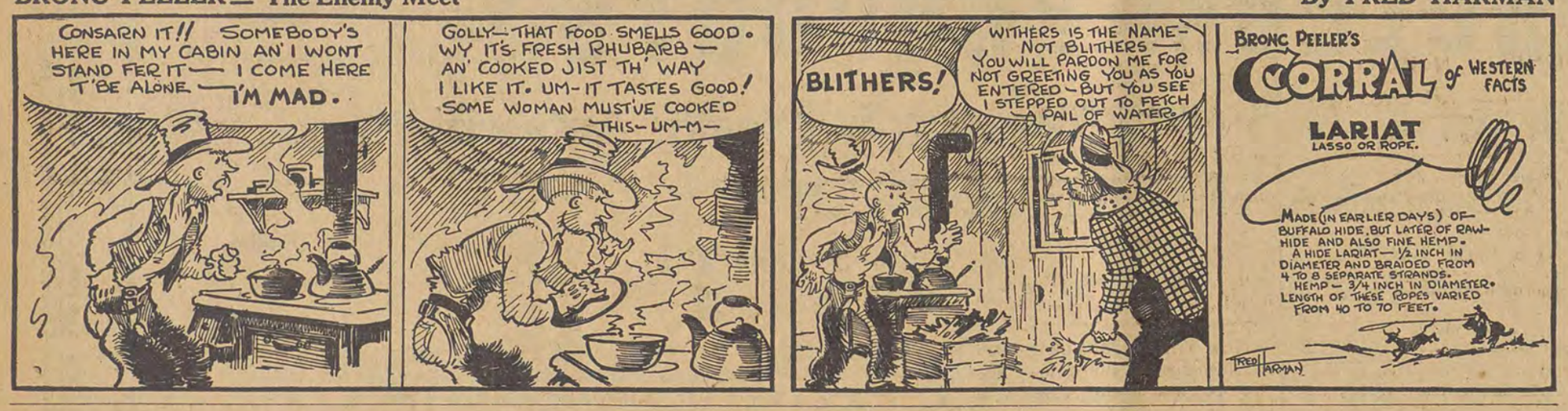


FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union

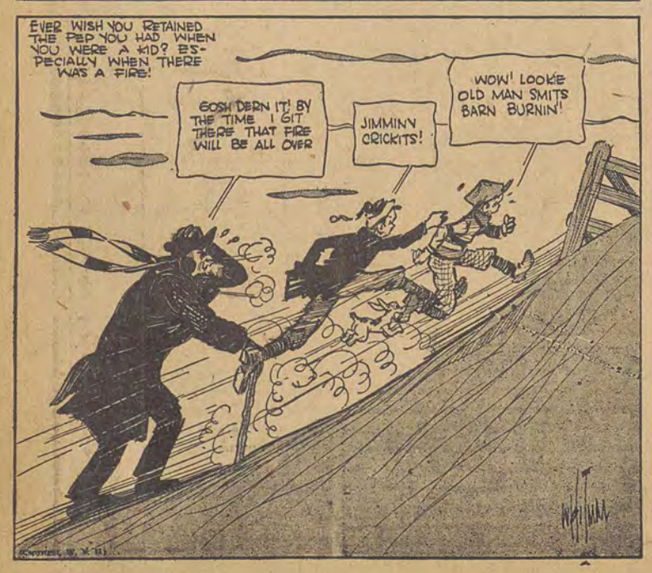
Out in the Cold



BRONC PEELER— The Enemy Meet By FRED HARMAN



The Curse of Progress



Efficiency

A retailer, on receiving the first delivery of a large order, was annoyed to find the goods not up to sample. 'Cancel my order immediately," he wired to the manufacturers.

They replied—Regret can not cancel immediately. You must take your turn.—Calendar.

Entirely at Sea

Passenger — Really, steward, I have forgotten the number of my cabin.

Steward — That's a bit difficult, madam; haven't you got the slightest idea where it was?

Passenger — Oh, just a minute— I remember now — the window looked out on a lighthouse.

Try This One

"Willie."

"Yes, pop."

"Can you carry a tune?"

"Certainly I can carry a tune, pop."

"Well, carry that one you are whistling out in the back yard and bury it."

THE FAMILY ALBUM—STAIRS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



We've a Date to Sew!



OH GRACE, before you go— you're not in a hurry, are you—notice Mabel's slip.

Isn't that the one that you were telling the girls about at the Bid-Or-Bi club last week, Mabel?

Yes, it's my Sew-Your-Own and I'm real proud of it because it fits so smoothly. There's no bunchiness at the waistline or hips—it's fitted, you see—and yet there's lots of room around the bottom. And do you know how long it took me to make it—no self praise, but exactly two hours by the clock. I simply followed the pattern's instruction chart—as easy to do as to concoct a new dessert.

Tie, Buttons, Hat to Match.

It would be grand for a tailored dress like mine, wouldn't it, Mabel?

Just the thing! Are you off to the Civic League luncheon at the Hall? Your dress made up beautifully in that aquamarine, Grace. I'm crazy about it. The yoke-and-sleeves-in-one idea is swell and the black tie and buttons to match your hat make you look like Mrs. Merriweather herself.

Now, now, cut the rave. You know that neat-but-not-gaudy is my motto. Bye, I'll see you in print.

So long . . . Anne, since you like my slip so much, I'll be glad to help you make one like it, if you want me to.

That's lovely of you, Mabel, but would that sort of thing be right for a "Stylish Stout" like me? You should hear George when I call myself a "Stylish Stout." He says I flatter myself.

That Slenderizing Effect.

Leave it to the men! This slip would be especially good for you, Anne, because it's fitted and, George or no George, you look stylish in that dress you're wearing—but you DON'T look stout. The panel in front breaks the skirt line, and the jabot and collar do wonders for the "Buzzum." It would be grand made up in a flowered print for Spring, Anne.

That very idea occurred to me. Why don't we get together tomorrow afternoon and sew—are you game? Come to my house. I baked a batch of oatmeal cookies today.

It's a date, Anne, I'll be over in the morning as soon as the kids are off to school.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1200 is available in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4⅛ yards of 39 inch material plus ⅜ yard contrasting.

Pattern 1970 is available in sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4¼ yards of 35 or 39 inch material plus ¾ yard contrasting.

Pattern 1988 is available in sizes 34 to 46. ize 36 requires 3⅛ yards of 39 inch material and 1 yard of ribbon for shoulder straps.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.


Miss REE LEEF says "Capudine relieves NEURALGIC PAIN quicker because it's liquid ... ALREADY DISSOLVED

The Protesting Martyr

It is the protesting martyr that leaves a mark on the world.

SMILES

Needs Feelers

"I'm in an awful predicament."

"What's the trouble?"

"I've lost my glasses and I can't look for them until I've found them."

That's How

Mrs.—Love me still?

Her Husband — Certainly! In fact, I prefer you that way!

He Should

Freddie—Who did Oliver Twist?

Father—Dickens only knows.—Pearson's Weekly.

Posted

They were writing letters. Hubby suddenly looked up—worried. asked his wife.

"Why—er—I had it on the tip of my tongue, and now it's gone."

"Never mind," she said, soothingly. "Just think hard for a moment—it's sure to come back."

"Thinking won't help this time —it was a three-ha'penny stamp!"

COLDS Quickly Relieved

To ease the discomfort of colds, ask for St. Joseph Aspirin—world's largest seller at 10c, (12 tablets). 36 tablets, 25c; 100 tablets, 50c. Ask for it by name—St. Joseph Aspirin.

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Growing Girls



Mrs. J. D. Hartsfield, 2251 Phyllis St., Jacksonville, Fla., said: "When growing into womanhood I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic. Mother realized I was not very strong—I would tire very easily. After taking the 'Prescription' I grew stronger and had a real appetite. Later in life, when I became a mother, the 'Favorite Prescription' as a tonic helped me again." Sold by druggists. Buy now! New size, tablets 30c. Liquid $1.

Luxury Spread That Is Yours With Thrift



Pattern 5738

Companion squares in filet crochet make the loveliest household accessories. A square at a time made in spare moments—time you'll never miss—and before you know it you'll be ready to join them for a cloth or scarf. As a bedspread, too, this design will be a winner. Use string—it's easy to work with, inexpensive, lovely when done, and wears like iron. If it's gifts you're thinking of, use a finer cotton and make a pillow top, vanity set or other small articles that take but a few squares. In pattern 5738 you will find instructions and charts for making the squares shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Here's that Fast "Phillips" Way

To Alkalize Stomach Quickly



On all sides, people are learning that the way to gain almost incredibly quick relief, from stomach condition arising from overacidity, is to alkalize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips' after meals; or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyperacidity, "acid - headaches" — from over-indulgence in food or smoking — and nausea are relieved.

Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upsets. You will be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, *new* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Only 25¢ for a big box of tablets at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Late Remembrances

Statues are reared to men at a time when they don't care.

WOMEN! Here's the Easy WAY TO IRON WITH THE Coleman SELF HEATING Iron

LIGHTS INSTANTLY—NO WAITING

Here's the iron that will "smooth your way on ironing day". It will save your strength ...help you do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost.

A Real Instant Lighting Iron . . . no heating with matches...no waiting. The evenly-heated double pointed base irons garments with fewer strokes. Large glass-smooth base slides easier. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heats itself . . . use it anywhere. Economical, too . . . costs only ½¢ an hour to operate. See your local hardware dealer.

FREE Folder—Illustrating and telling all about this wonderful iron. Send postcard. [6319]

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU319, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.

WNU—8 7—37

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDIES

Pyorrhea and soft, spongy, bleeding gums speedily toughened by Oralife, the latest and quickest relief yet discovered. Liberal supply $1.00. Oralife Co., Covington, Va.

IF YOU HAVE ECZEMA Or other Skin Ailments and really want relief, Write MICHEL LABORATORIES, DEPT. 4, FREEPORT, ILLINOIS.

Chic Hats With Chic Spring Suits

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A TAILORED suit season is predicted, with interesting news in regard to blouse and accessories which, it is said, will be frilly and flattering and utterly feminine no matter how severely tailored the suit. A further important message is navy twills for the smartest suits. Also comes the word that beige will be a color factor this spring.

Of course chic suits call for chic hats and milliners were never more up and alert in answering the call. What with sailors, berets, bretons, pillbox types, callotes (those wee caps French milliners adore), hats a la Rembrandt or Rubens, shapes that turn definitely up at one side, and a riot of turbans with countless variations, it is going to be a most exciting millinery season. You can see that from the very start.

Then, too, the startling innovations that are taking place in the matter of hairdress are having a tremendous influence not only on the hats themselves but equally so on the way we wear them.

As to trimming, this is to be a feminine season, flowers, ribbons, bright colors, feathers, lace and all that, with veils of devastating coquetry to give glamor to the occasion. There will be veils of every description from long scarf effects that drape dramatically about the shoulders as you see at the top to the right in the picture, to perky little crisp affairs as centers the group here shown.

The models pictured indicate the far-flung scope of ideas that are influencing the new millinery program. The hat on the seated figure conveys the message that shallow sailors will be worn—welcome news to many women who always dote on this type of hat. This clever sailor tops an exceedingly smart and practical ensemble of beige wool. It is taffeta in a soft brown with coral-rust grosgrain bands and bow. These rust and brown and coppery shades together with beige have been voted as high-style coloring.

The young girl standing wears a five-piece ensemble of herringbone tweed. It is an ideal outfit for cruise and southern wear and to bring back north for spring. The general tone of the woolen is grayish pale blue (all blues are especially smart just now) with multicolor flecks woven through it. Note that the cone-crowned breton is worn back on the head to show the youthful brush-off-forehead hairdress.

The little pillbox hat as shown above to the right is a winning number and in shiny black straw is proving a midseason favorite. The chiffon scarf-veil draped about it which is effective for afternoon is detachable at the back, leaving a trimly tailored hat for general wear. Another popular trim is a military silk tassel falling down over one side.

For the utterly feminine model centered in the group three American beauty silk roses are posed atop a tiny off-face toque that is based on the cap fashion which is just now a reigning favorite in Paris. This one is of navy blue felt and is worn far back on the head in latest approved manner. The stiff flaring wide mesh navy veil is indicative of the types that will be worn this spring.

Milliners are giving versatile interpretations of the breton. Centered below is a new adaptation tuned to the new high headdress. It is of black milan trimmed with bluish violet belting ribbon. The suede gloves match the ribbons on the hat—which is well worth remembering for colorful gloves are still tres chic.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BOLD FLORALS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Now that it is the fashion to get into print, it behooves milady to be carefully selective in choosing the right print for the right occasion. For formal gowns the logical choice is a handsome silk print with gorgeous huge florals spaced few and far between. The dinner ensemble pictured is of white silk crepe printed with exotic flowers. It has a matching bolero jacket with ruching to trim.

STRIPES IN EVERY PHASE OF FASHION

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Fashion places definite emphasis on stripes for spring and summer. Stripes are as important for the evening mode as for sports and daytime wear.

Dine and dance frocks made of handsome striped crepe or taffeta or colorful metal weave are among the outstanding successes on the current style mode.

For afternoon and informal dinner events the jacket blouse fitted to perfection or the simple girlish over-blouse of gaily colorful stripe register among the smartest items of the season.

Bold, bizarre stripes in Roman and candy-stripe variations, also novelty stripes that have flowers and fruits and other designs worked into the stripe are going big in the southern resorts. They are particularly good in linens and cottons, and are made up into evening gowns, full length beach coats, blouses, sports dresses and accessories of every description.

Fur-Trimmed Suits With Coats to Match Popular

Suits with fur-trimmed, full-length coats to match are just as popular as they have ever been. A grand suit, with a jacket that is buttoned high in the neck, is being shown in blue, brown and beige herringbone tweed. The matching topcoat has a huge, notched beaver collar. Another three-piece model, in a very vivid blue nubby woolen, has the topcoat enhanced by a full-length stole collar of gray krimmer.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Depth Thermometer Shows "Hot Spots" Within the Earth

Temperature Is Revealed by Melting of Alloys

Washington. — Scientists looking forward to the day when the earth's insides will be tapped for heat and power, have a new tool to aid them in locating the "hot spots" below the earth's surface.

It is a depth "thermometer" for taking the temperature thousands of feet underground. Ernest N. Merrill and George A. Young, both of Long Beach, Calif., are the inventors who have been granted a patent here.

Oil Men Want to Know.

From readings already obtained, scientists have been able to make a rough estimate of the age of the oldest rocks, and to infer from this result that the amount of heat which is being supplied to the earth from radioactive minerals may be much less than heretofore supposed.

However, aside from the research, sub-surface earth temperatures have a present day practical aspect for the oil man. Attached to a long steel wire, he drops thermometers down the wells as he drills deeper, pulls them up, reads the temperature.

Alloys Tell the Heat.

Bullet-shaped, the new thermometer, claimed to be more efficient than anything heretofore used, comprises a water-tight metal case. Into this goes a metal box provided with many compartments. Through the bottom of the box in each compartment and through its cover are small holes.

Each compartment contains sharp edged plates of various alloys which are the "mercury" of this thermometer. It is by noting which of the alloys have been melted after the thermometer has been lowered into the bore hole of the well and raised up, that the underground temperature is obtained.

Chinch Bugs in Winter Quarters in Corn Belt

Washington.—Chinch bugs are in winter quarters in "moderate to very large" numbers through central Illinois, southern Iowa, northern Missouri, and eastern Kansas, states Dr. P. N. Annand of the United States Department of Agriculture. Smaller hibernation-numbers are reported across Ohio almost to the Pennsylvania line and south into Arkansas. The bugs live over winter in wayside grasses, ready to migrate to small grain crops as soon as the fields develop in spring.

Wholesale burning of fieldside and roadside grasses is not recommended as a means for getting rid of them. It is not always effectual, and in the long run may do more harm than good by destroying cover needed by wildlife valuable to the farmer. Changes in field planning, especially planting more soybeans and other legumes, which chinch bugs do not touch, are suggested.

Odd Statistics About Widowed and Divorced

New York.—Widowed and divorced men are more likely, on marrying again, to marry spinsters than widowed or divorced women are to marry bachelors.

These observations, which do not necessarily imply personal preferences, are based on a study of marriage data collected in New York state exclusive of New York City for the years 1932, 1933, and 1934. Analysis of the marriage figures appears in the statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

Divorced persons, more often than widows or widowers, take for second consorts persons not previously married.

Divorced men who do not take spinsters for second wives are more apt to marry divorcees than widows. Divorced women, on the contrary, if they do not marry bachelors are more apt to choose a widower than a divorced man.

Those who go in for many marriages are distinctly less likely to marry a single person than are those who have been married only once before.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Bluing spots on white clothing can be removed by boiling in clear water.

* * *

When serving pickled onions use sugar tongs instead of a fork. It is easier to get them out of the jar.

* * *

A little sweet oil applied to bronzes after they are dusted, followed by a brisk rubbing with a chamois skin will bring out their rich tones.

* * *

To remove brown stains from light colored ranges, dip a cloth in turpentine and apply to stains. With a little pressure the stains will come off.

* * *

Sliced almonds make a pleasant addition to chicken salad.

* * *

Put a small bowl of water in the oven and your cakes will not burn. Light the oven a good ten minutes before putting in your cake. When the cake has risen and begun to set, lower the heat a little and move to a cooler shelf. To test whether your cake is cooked, touch lightly with one finger; if cooked, the surface of the cake will spring back when the finger is removed.

* * *

Pour a cup of cold water over cooked cereal before leaving it for the night. This prevents a hard crust forming on cereal. Pour off water in the morning and reheat cereal.

* * *

A solution of ammonia or soda and water will remove grease stains from unvarnished wood.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

"Quotations"

—▽—

In the final analysis, no nation is better than the individuals who compose it.—*Cordell Hull.*

Every nation builds too many warships and too few friendships.—*Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.*

Aviation has brought a revolutionary change to a world already staggering from changes.—*Charles A. Lindbergh.*

A great point in acting is the "listen." It's more important sometimes to know how to listen than how to speak.—*Ethel Barrymore.*

It is not possible to conduct a modern war if the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth is told.—*Sherwood Eddy.*

Over Mt. Everest

Aviators have succeeded in flying over the top of Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world. Rear Admiral P. F. M. Fellowes, D. S. O., rose to a height of 34,000 feet in a temperature ranging down to —76 degrees Fahrenheit in 1934. In his flight over the mountain he cleared the peak by a bare 100 feet. The Houston Mount Everest flight cleared the peak on April 3 and 19, 1933.



GO FARTHER
BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

These crisp, cold days are fine for driving if you have the right oil in your crankcase. Use Quaker State Winter Oil which meets the three requirements for care-free driving... easy starting... constant lubrication ...long life. Its stamina is assured by the *"extra quart of lubrication in every gallon."* That's why you go much farther before you need to add a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.



Retail price . . . 35¢ per Quart

JOYS and GLOOMS





If you are one of those who cannot safely drink coffee...try Postum's 30-day test. Buy a can of Postum and drink it instead of coffee for *one full month.*

If...after 30 days...*you do not feel better,* return the top of the Postum container to General Foods, Battle Creek, Michigan, and we will cheerfully refund the full purchase price, plus postage! (If you live in Canada, address General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont.)

Give Postum a *fair trial*...drink it for the full 30 days!

Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Postum comes in two forms...Postum Cereal, the kind you boil or percolate...and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. It is economical, easy to make and delicious. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days, you'll love Postum for its own rich, full-bodied flavor. A General Foods product.

Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, G. F. Corp. Licensee

(This offer expires June 30, 1937.)

County Farm Demonstration

By A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent

LESPEDEZA

1. Q.—What is the value of lespedeza?

A.—Lespedeza is the most generally known pasture plant in Alabama. It is not valuable for soil improvement particularly in valleys of North Alabama. On badly eroded Piedmont and mountain soils that have been abandoned for cultivation, lespedeza frequently comes in and if allowed to grow a few years, restores the fertility of the soil. On fertilized moist soils lespedeza makes large yields of excellent hay.

2. Q. — Where will lespedeza grow?

A.—Lespedeza will grow on all of the soils of Alabama, except the lime soils of the Black Belt. On moderately fertile soils it makes good grazing but seldom grows large enough to be cut for hay. On poor sandy uplands it makes little growth and sometimes dies during dry weather in late spring or early summer.

3. Q.—What fertilizers should be applied to lespedeza?

A.—At least 600 pounds of basic slag should be applied broadcast when the soil is prepared. If lespedeza is occupying the land for a number of years, an application of 1,000 pounds per acre of basic slag would probably be profitable.

4. Q.—When should lespedeza be sown?

A.—Sow lespedeza the last of February or the first of March.

5. Q.—How is lespedeza grown for hay?

A.—Sow lespedeza in moist fertile soils for hay. It will not grow tall enough for hay on poor soils. Cut for hay when the plants are forming seed. Sow 25 to 50 pounds of seed per acre on well prepared soil, or it may be sown on land that was planted the previous fall to one of the small grains. Run a drag harrow over the land after sowing to cover the seed lightly.

6. Q.—How is lespedeza grown for pasture?

A.—Sow 25 to 30 pounds of seed per acre on pasture land. Disk to scarify the surface of the ground. It furnishes little grazing before the first of June, but after that date it gives abundant grazing. On upland soils the growth is usually small but produces good grazing during part of the season.

7. Q.—Is it necessary to inoculate lespedeza?

A.—Artificial inoculation of this crop is not necessary.

8. Q.—What variety of lespedeza should be grown?

A.—For pasture, grow common lespedeza. It always matures enough seed to reseed the land.

For hay sow Kobe or Tennessee 76. When cut for hay Kobe does not usually reseed. If this variety is grown for hay it should be sown each year. On moist fertile soils common lespedeza makes good yields of hay.

9. Q.—How do you obtain seed?

A.—Farmers interested in lespedeza are urged to grow a few acres of this crop for saving a home supply of seed. Seed has been scarce and expensive during the last few years. The seed can be easily harvested and instructions for saving them will be furnished all farmers who desire to produce their own seed.

We regret to announce that Mrs. Acker, mother of Mayor Chas. T. Acker, is very ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson, of Sylacauga, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Bernice Mclain, who has an apartment at Mrs. C. S. Hoskins'.

Mr. and Mrs. George Staten and children, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.Day Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Mahaffey Jr., and little daughter Mary Charles, are visiting in Hayneville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Day visited Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Harden, in Birmingham Saturday night.

Mrs. Mattie. Hubbard and Mrs. R. A. Reid spent last Thursday in Columbiana with Mrs. Yeager Horn.

Mrs. A. W. Watson left Tuesday for a visit to Mobile and New Orleans driving down with her niece from Newark, New Jersey.

Mrs. R. H. Russell visited in Bessemer Saturday. She is attending Alabama College this semester.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Kathleen Mallory Circle Met

The Kathleen Mallory Circle met at the home of Mrs. M. P. Jeter with Mrs. Charles Adams as new Circle leader for the year, presiding. Nine members and the Rev. F. B. Parson were present. The following members were appointed to assist Mrs. Adams: Mrs. M. P. Jeter, assistant leader, Mrs. J. I. Reid, treasurer, Mrs. Mattie Hubbard, secretary, Mrs. A. J. Wood, personalservice chairman.

After the business meeting, the new Mission Study Book, "Follow Me," was discussed by Mrs. Jeter, Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Phillips.

Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Burns and Miss Patricia Garrett visited in Birmingham Monday.

Miss Josephine May visited in Tuscaloosa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mulkey and Mrs. Walter Mulkey visited in Jemison Sunday.

Announcement

The regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society will be held at the Church on Monday afternoon at three o'clock.

Miss Eloise Meroney attended the Southeastern District Meeting of the Alumnae Council held in Greensboro, N. C., from February 11 through 14.

Mrs. Lovelady, Ed and Ollie Lovelady, of Plantersville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Zula Baker and Miss Idella Baker.

Mrs. Roy Hicks and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horn, in Sylacauga, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Ward, of Birmingham, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Ward, who reside in the McKibbon house.

Mrs. M. P. Jeter attended the Conference of Presdents and Secretaries of Legion Auxiliary, in Montgomery Sunday. Besides representing the Montevallo unit, Mrs. Jeter is serving this year as State Chairman of Constitution and By-laws. A joint luncheon was enjoyed with the American Legion, who had as their guest the National Commander, Hon. Harry Colmery, of Kansas.

Announcement

The annual luncheon of Alabama College Alumnae Association will take place Saturday, February 20, at 1 o'clock at the Molton Hotel. Dean T. H. Napier will be the speaker on this occasion.

Miss Frances Nathews spent the week end with friends at the University of Alabama.

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Jessie Matthews entertained a number of friends of her little daughter, Jessie Matthews, who was celebrating her tenth birthday anniversary. Fourteen guests enjoyed the party and the little honoree received many gifts.

Mrs. Ella Mitchell, of Sylacauga, is spending several days here adjusting business matters.

Miss Myrtle Clonninger and mother, Mrs. Clonninger, have moved to Bessemer. Mr. Clonninger has remained here to operate the watermill.

Mrs. George Smith and son, Geo. Jr., of Demopolis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latham last week.

Miss Kate Cook is ill with an attack of flu.

Mr. Arthur Dean, of Selma, visited his family over the week end.

Mrs. Arthur Wood and son, Arthur, Jr., of Blocton, spent Monday with her niece, Mrs. Burtis Hamrick.

Mrs. R. A. Reid Mrs. Mattie Hubbard and daughter, Cleophus, Mrs. M. P. Jeter and Mrs. Paul Rogan shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Circle No. 2 Met

Circle No. 2 of the Baptist Missionary Society met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edwin Allen, at 2:30. The same subject, "Follow Me," as used by the other Circles, proved to be a very enjoyable one. This book deals with Home Missions. The study was completed.

Mrs. Stanley White, of Uniontown, visited her husband over the week end. She is engaged in the teaching profession.

Miss Sherley Seales, of Birmingham, visited Misses Sue and Mary Cobb Deshazo.

Miss Frances Nybeck entertained the graduating class of the Elementary school at her home Friday evening.

There are several on the sick list this week: Mrs. Stanley Mahan, who has had flu, Rev. J. A. May, Mrs. Floyd Lacey, Mrs. C. G. Sharp and Mr. W. M. Wyatt.

Mr. Edwin Newbon and Mr. Perry Lee, of Gadsden, visited Miss Louise Phagan Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Postell, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunnaway Sunday.

The Shelby County Zone meeting of the Methodist Church meets today.

Montevallo students at Alabama College who rated honor roll for the first semester were: First honor roll; Misses Madie Belle Ward and Mamie Reid; second honor roll; Misses Eloise Galloway, Beonica Sue Ingram, Josephine May, Lucile Reid, Anne Wills, and Ruth Wood. Miss Susie Dement, of Boothton, made first honor roll, and Miss Virginia Moore, of Aldrich, second.

Miss Jane Fowler, daughter of Mr. Luther Fowler, of Columbiana, had the distinction of being one of the A students for the first semester, as announced by Dean T. H. Napier, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. D. Pendleton attended the American Legion meeting in Montgomery last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Teck Galloway announce the birth of a little son, born Tuesday morning, February 16. They are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, of Alabama College attended the Fifth District Conference of the Business and Professional Women held in Dothan last Saturday. She reported that it was a very interesting meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Craig have moved to Aldrich, where Mr. Craig is employed in the office there. They rented ther new home to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dobbins, of Alabama College.

Mrs. Ruby Duke, teacher in the Grammar school, visited her husband, Mr. Duke, in Shorter, over the week end.

Little Dorothy Ann Baumgartner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baumgartner, had the misfortune to be knocked down by an automobile one day last week. She suffered a bruised, torn lip, several other bruises and abrasions but is able to return to school at the present time.

Mr. C. G. Dobbins, of Alabama College, visited The Times office Monday, with his class in journalism. They enjoyed a most profitable hour inspecting the routine of a printing shop.

Mr. Snowden Walburn, of Bessemer, spent the week end with his brother, Mr. Percy Walburn and Mrs. Walburn.

Mr. and Mrs. DuBose Galloway are leaving this week for Wetumpka where they will take over a paper route. Sorry to see them go, but wish them success in their undertaking.

Mrs. Cosper, of Trafford, arrived Tuesday afternoon for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Teck Galloway, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Sarah Cook has been confined to her room with a cold for several days.

Miss Lorraine Peter and mother, Mrs. Peter, and Miss Edith Saylor motored to Mobile for the week end.

The old postoffice building has been leased by the Alabama Power Company and will be remodeled. It will probably be several weeks before this work is compelted.

Mrs. Jack White, Southern Bell Telephone employee, is ill with flu. Mrs. Dallas Weaver is working in her place until she is up again.

Miss Waurene Jones visited relatives in Birmingham over the week end.

Mr. Walter Shaw reports a profitable business trip to Greenville and Marion last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Jeter moved into their new brick home last week.

Mrs. Telitha Russell of Birmingham, spent the week end with her son, Mr. R. H.Russell and Mrs. Russell.

FOR SALE—Two young mules.—See J. P. Logan, Wilton, Alabama 2-18-1tpd.

Montevallo Cafe

AND BAKERY

A Good Place to Eat

Woolley Realty Co.

LIFE INSURANCE

Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society

Office at Residence on North Highlands

MONTEVALLO

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

COFFEE Royal Cup 1-lb pkg 25c

TANGERINES Large doz 15c

CABBAGE Green Heads lb 3c

TOMATOES No. 2 can, 2 for 15c

PEAS Early June No. 2 can, 3 for 25c

LIMA BEANS 2 No. 2 cans, 25c

MILK Pet or Carnation 2 tall or 4 baby 15c

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 can, 15c

CRACKERS 1-lb box, 10c

TISSUE Scott's 3 rolls, 25c

TOWELS Paper 150 to roll, 10c

COCONUT ½-lb grated, 15c

JOE'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE	22½c
BUTTER, CREAMERY	39c
MEAT LOAF, PORK AND BEEF	17½c
CHOPS, PORK	25c
BRAINS, PORK	15c
BACON, RINDLESS	35c
RIBS, PORK	17½c
NECK BONES, 3 LBS FOR	25c
HAM LOAF	33c
SWEET BREAD	28c
TENDER LOIN PORK, BAKED	61c
K. C. ROUND	27c
STALL FED ROUND	18c
RIB STEAKS	15c

THRIFTIEST CARS IN ALL FORD HISTORY!

DRIVE ALL DAY ON A TANKFUL OF GAS!

ONLY 4 QUARTS OF OIL TO FILL CRANKCASE!

LOWEST FORD PRICE IN YEARS!

LOWEST PRICED "8" EVER SOLD IN AMERICA!

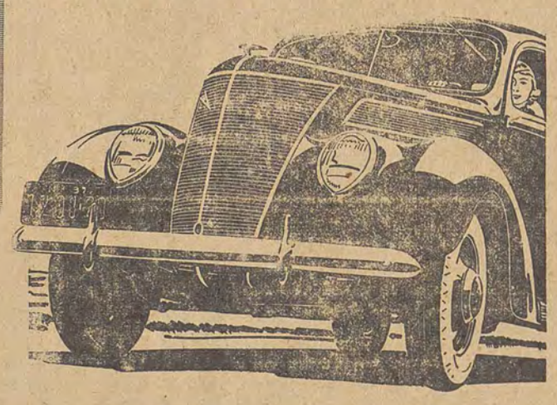
New Easy-Action Safety Brakes • New Effortless Steering • Improved Center-Poise Ride • All-Steel Bodies, Noise-proofed and Rubber-mounted • Luxurious New Interiors • Large Luggage Compartments in All Models • Safety Glass Throughout • Battery Under Engine Hood • One-piece "V" Windshields that open

Yet they're big, roomy cars, same size as the brilliant "85" . . . with modern style and rich appointments . . . and quiet, sweet-running V-8 engines!

THE NEW Thrifty "60" V-8 cars save you money, in a great big way, *without cutting down size or comfort!* They have the same Center-Poise ride as the brilliant "85" Ford V-8. The same steel-on-steel structure. The same new quick-stopping, easy-acting brakes. The same big luggage compartments and sweeping modern lines . . . But the "60" is powered by a smaller engine and carries a lower price tag. And though it can't quite match the brilliant 85's pick-up and top speed . . . it is still amongst America's best-performing low-price cars . . . Smooth, quiet and flexible as only a "V-8" can be! Won't you come in and drive one today?

YOUR FORD DEALER

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS — $25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.



THE THRIFTY "60" FORD V-8

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD—AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!

Towery Motor Company

MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

We Sell Close by selling for CASH

You can save by trading with us.

Phone 11 = CASH SPECIALS = We Deliver

Thursday, Feb. 11, Through Saturday, Feb 20

SUGAR Finest Granulated 10-lbs 52c

C. S. Hulls	100-lbs	85c
C. S. Meal	100-lb	$1.85
Winner Dairy Feed		$2.60

FLOUR, Omega 24 lbs	$1.10
FLOUR, Biscuit Maker or Golden Puff, 24 lbs	90c
FLOUR, Shawnee's Best, 24 lbs	$1.05

PEAS, Pony Boy No. 2 Can	10c
PEAS, Chop Tank No. 2 Can, 3 for	25c
SOAP, Large Octagon 6 for	24c
SOAP, Large A-1 3 for	10c
SALT, Regular 5-cent Boxes, 3 for	10c
MATCHES, Regular 5-cent Boxes, 3 for	10c
Potted Meat, Regular 5-cent Cans, 3 for	10c
RICE, Fancy Blue Rose lb	6c
JELLO, Six Delicious Flavors, pkg.	5c
PINEAPPLE, Sliced No. 1¼ Can, 2 for	25c
MARSHMALLOWS Pound Box	15c
PEANUT BUTTER 32-oz Jar	25c
CORN FLAKES or POST TOASTIES, 2 Boxes	15c
OATS, Large 3 Minute With Cup and Saucer	25c

COMPLETE LINE FRESH PRODUCE RECEIVED DAILY IN OUR MARKET

SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, Mott's Special, lb	20c	PORK CHOPS lb	25c
HAM, Fresh Pork, lb	23c	HAMBURGER MEAT 2 lbs for	25c
PORK SHOULDER, Fresh, lb	20c	HAM, Swift's Premium or Wilson's Certified, Center Cut	40c
NATIVE STEAKS, lb	18c 20c 22c	GENUINE K. C. MEATS, lb	30c 33c

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, State College for Women

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 41 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1937 YEAR

Registery In Chancery
4-1-33

Dr. Orr To Direct Summer School

PLANS AND COURSES FOR 1937 SESSION ARE ANNOUNCED

President A. F. Harman announces selection of Dr. M. L. Orr, a native of Union Springs and now head of the educational department at Alabama College, as director of the 1937 Summer School. Dr. Orr is widely recognized as an educational leader in Alabama, holding membership on the advisory committee of the State curriculum revision program, and on the Board of Directors of the National Progressive Education Association. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama, and holds the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Peabody College. His service at Alabama College extends over a period of 15 years.

Dr. T. H. Napier, director of the Alabama College Summer School since 1927, will continue his work on the campus as dean of the college during the Summer months.

Dr. Orr announces that the progressive education program featurind demonstration and training on both the high school and elementary levels and headed by Dr. Alice V. Keliher, will be offered again this year through the financial aid of an educational foundation. The first term will extend from June 10 to July 21, and the second term from July 22 to August 25.

Tentative plans are being made for a new type of non-credit short course designed for teachers with degrees, and others not desiring credit. These courses will be for two weeks, and will provide specialized instruction and demonstration in such phases of teacher-responsibility as selection and coaching of high school plays, teaching of news reading and writing and direction of the school paper, methods of progressive teaching, and curriculum revision. Alabama College again will cooperate with the State Department of Education in its revision program by offering curriculum courses, a curriculum laboratory developing guidance materials for teachers, and a demonstration of the type of teaching contemplated in the core curriculum.

Negro Farmers Meet March 26-27

The negro farmers and home makers of Shelby County will hold a conference at Columbiana on March 26-27. It is hoped by the leaders that this gathering will be of practical value to those attending. Most of the period will be given over to actual instruction in the better methods of farming and domestic service. There will be, however, discussions and addrsses on increasing the attractiveness of rural life. The rural ministers of the county will discuss how the church could be a vital force in rural reform.

Fred Douglas Andrews, who is calling the conference, states that the sessions will be hld at the County Training School. Some of those who will make contributions are: H. Councill Trenholm, President of the State Teachers College in Montgomery; Zelia V. Stephens, supervisor of negro schools in Shelby County; J. H. Campbell, principal of Shelby County Training School; J. R. Otis, head of the Agriculture Department, Tuskegee Institute; R. C. Mixon, Moderator of Shelby Springs Baptist Association.

There will also be cotnributions from Miss Mary Elizabeth Nolen, Home Demonstration Agent, Shelby County; Mr. A. A. Lauderdale, Farm Agent, Shelby County; Miss Nell Davidson, County Health Nurse, Shelby County; Dr. Hugh Nicholson, County Health Officer; Mr. J. L. Appleton, County Superintendent of Education.

CARD OF THANKS

We hope at a later date to thank our friends personally for their sympathy and kindness to us in these hours of sorrow. The comforting words and prayers of Bros. Hawkins, Burns and Pearson, and the lovely flowers from our dear friends, made the last rites for Jack beautiful and peaceful. God bless you all.—The Johnsons.



DR. M. L. ORR
Director of Summer School At Alabama College

Peace Program At Women's Club

At the February meeting of the Business and Professional Women the subject of Peace was presented by three College students and later discussed by members of the Club.

Miss Brownfield presented to the fellow members the objectives of our national organization in policies of peace, and indicated some of the national trends on matters of politics and peace. She spoke briefly of contemporary literature concerning peace that would be profitable reading. She then presented to the club members three young women who are representative of a group of Alabama College students from all classes in college, who are particularly interested in peace. They discussed the subject from three aspects. Miss Emily Campbell spoke of peace as we see it in history, showing the Christian principles and the Social philosophy. Miss Eulalie Postell spoke of the development of present peace programs in the light of the last few decades, stressing the waste of war. Elizabeth Donald spoke of present legislation designed to effect peace, dwelling at length on the present neutrality bill now before the present Congress.

The college girls presenting the discussion won the warm approval of the club members for their way of delivering very able and interesting talks. Following the formal program, there was an interval of time in which the group participated in a discussion of the many aspects of Peace that seemed particularly apropo to the earlier discussion.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Bible study at 10:00 o'clock. Preaching at 11:00 o'clock, by Floyd Henton, Dora, Ala.

Communion each Lord's Day. Services at the American Legion Hall. We appreciate the presence of everyone. The public is cordialy invited.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Adair, of Miami, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McNaron and son, Homer, of Norfolk, Virginia, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hodges.

Carpenters and other workmen are very busy on the old postoffice building. In a few days this part of town will put on a new appearance, with the Alabama Power Co., office transferred there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ben Wood, of Troy, and Mr. John Kroell, of Alabaster, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Creagh and Miss Kate Kroell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holt Starling, of Troy, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis Sunday.

Miss Patty Kroell, of Evergreen, visited her family over the week end.

Church Of Christ

Bible study, 10:00 o'clock. Preaching services 11.00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Clyde Hinton, of Dora, Alabama will do the preaching. Communion every Lord's Day in the American Legion Hall. We appreciate the presence of everyone. The public is cordially invited.

Shelby Drys Plan Campaign

LUTHER FOWLER, TAX ASSESSOR IS HEAD OF ANTI-REPEAL

A number of prominent citizens of Shelby County met at Columbiana Monday afternoon to plan a campaign to keep Shelby County legally dry. Mr. Luther Fowler was chosen as chairman of the campaign organization, with Judge L. B. Riddle as vice-chairman. A group of citizens from various parts of the county will serve as committee to work with them.

A mass meeting will be held in the court house at Columbiana on Sunday afternoon, March 7, at 2:30. Groups from all over the county will attend. The meeting will be addressed by Mr. Harry Denman, of Birmingham, if he can possibly get there.

The bill as written is very vague in some places and in other places it is clearly contradictory. Some things are being said about it by the daily papers that are clearly intended to decieve those who are on the border line. Some honest, well-meaning people are confused and are about to go contrary to their own convictions because of their own confusion. Every issue that is being stressed by the wets is a false alarm and is intended to deceive. People who want to act intigellently and sincerely ought to get all the information they can before voting.

Church Workers Are Called To Meet

We have planned to have a Special Call Meeting to be held at Columbiana on Sunday afternoon, February 28, 1937, at 2:15 o'clock. Calling all Pastors, Associational Officers, S. S. Superintendents, Secretaries and Teachers.

Brother S. S. Superintendent, please make your own personal plans to be present, bring your S. S. Secretary and all teachers, as we have planned to have a good program and short Departmental Conferences. This is urgent and vitally importannt, so be present at this meeting.

Please do not lay aside this notice and forget it. If necessary, call all your teachers and officers together Sunday morning, or before if convenient, and stress it and make your plans to attend.

Please bring your February Sunday School report with you to this meeting.—Yours for service, Kirk S. Lucas, Associational Superintendent.

Miss Addie Mae Underwood, Miss Sarah Rithma, Mr. Leonard Ingram and Mr. Paul Daniels, of Birmingham, motored to Montgomery Monday night where they attended the policemen's ball at Maxwell Field.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Our Conception of God" will be the sermon subject developed by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Cox, at the evelen o'clock worship service next Sunday. Be assured that you are cordially welcome to worship with us.

Remember the Church School at 9:45 a.m., which will meet under the direction of Prof. W. J. Kennerly in the church annex.

Instead of the regular meeting of the C. E. Society at 6:45 p.m., the C. E. members will attend a gathering in Birmingham, for the installation of the officers of the Young People's League of Birmingham Presbyterian Church, which will take place in the Fairfield Presbyterian Church at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Mr. Cox will officiate at the installation.

Dates For Farmers Meetings

FARM PROGRAM FOR 1937 TO BE SUBJECT OF THE DISCUSSIONS

County Agent, A. A. Lauderdale, announces important agricultural meetings to be held on the dates and at the places given below.

At these meetings, information will be given on the 1937 Farm Program, fertilizer recommendations for cotton and corn, terracing, crop loans, etc.

In the event weather conditions break up the meetings, others will be called in the near future.

Friday, February 26: 9:00 a.m. Pine Flat School; 1:30 p,m, Shelby School; 7:00 p.m. Wilsonville City Hall.

Monday, March 1: 9:00 a.m. Mt. Era School: 9:00 a.m. Dunnavant School; 1:30 p.m. Saginaw School; 1:30 p.m. Vandiver School; 7:00 p.m. Dargin Church; 7:00 p.m. Sterrett School.

Tuesday, March 2: 9:00 a.m. Pelham School: 9:00 a.m. Chelsea School; 1:30 p.m. Helena School; 1:30 p.m. Calcis School: 7:00 p.m. Siluria School; 7:00 p.m. Vincent School.

Monday, March 8: 9:00 a.m. Horner School; 9:00 a.m. Bannister School; 1:30 p.m. New Hope School; 1:30 p.m. Harpersville Church; 7:00 p.m. Calera School; 7:00 p.m. Four Mile School.

Tuesday, March 9: 9:00 a.m. Maylene School; 9:00 a.m. Cross Roads School; 1:30 p.m. Newala School; 1:30 p.m. Kingdom School; 7:00 p.m. Montevallo Legion Hut.

Miss Ruth Stephens, teacher in the Bradford School, Jefferson County, and Miss Mildred Stephens, teacher in the Fairfield High School, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens.

What Shall We Do For The Boys of Montevallo?

An Interview With Dr. Hallie Farmer
By Donald Vaughan

In a recent address to the Civic Club, Dr. Hallie Farmer, Town Council member and Alabama College faculty member, said something about as follows:

"Montevallo, in the generally accepted sense is a girls' town. Its educational and recreational facilities are chiefly devoted to the interests and needs of girls. But we have boys in Montevallo also. What are we doing for these boys? Montevallo is not to be censured for its interest in girls, to be sure; but the town should be aroused to its responsibility to and for boys who are growing up here."

Very naturally, I think, the boys who heard about the expression of Dr. Farmer, at once became interested in her statements. We hailed her reference to our interests and the things that interest us as prophetic of something which we hope for in our home town.

We do not mind Montevallo being interested in girls. That is natural. Even boys sometimes find an interest in girls. But we must prick up our ears when we hear one of the ability of Dr. Farmer rise up to champion the things that boys like.

Seeking a further insight into the vision of Dr. Farmer, I screwed up my nerves for an interview with her on the subject. She very obligingly granted me the interview, and much to my pleasure, she summarized her remarks by this statement:

"A well-rounded Boy Scout program is the first need of Montevallo's boys."

Continuing, she explained her former reference to the subject, "I had in mind the fact that there is no organization of Boy Scouts in Montevallo. The churches do not offer any organized class work for boys and young men. There are no recreation centers providing healthful recreation for the boys and young men of the town."

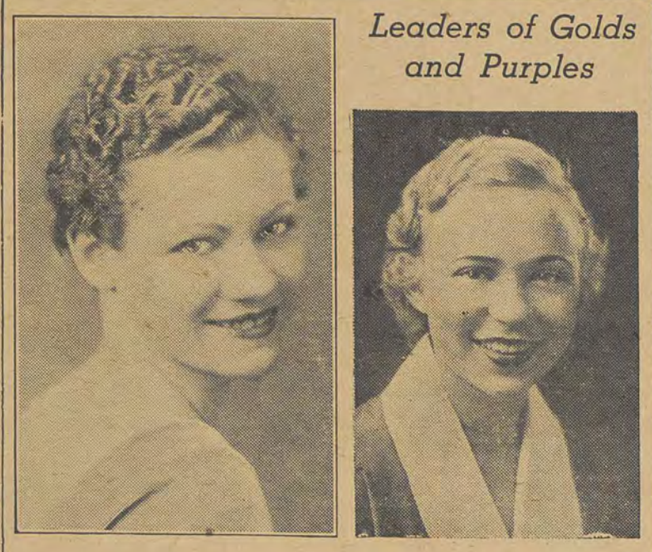
Of these things, which do you think should be undertaken first? I asked.

"It seems to me that a well-rounded Boy Scout program is the

(Continued to last page)

The Stage Is Set For Annual College Night Programs Friday - Saturday

Leaders of Golds and Purples



These students of Alabama College, are leaders of the competitive groups which will present the College Night programs: Left is Miss Aileen Holley, of Northport, Leader of the Golds. Right is Miss Aeolian McRee, of Greenville, Leader of the Purples.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Acker Died Monday Night At The Age Of 98

Mrs. Sarah Jane Acker, mother of Mayor Charles T. Acker, and widow of the late Dr. James Wilson Acker, died Monday night at her home here. Had she lived until the 26th of March she would have been 98 years old.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning at the Montevallo Baptist Church, by the pastor, Rev. F. B. Pearson. Burial was in the Montevallo cemetery.

Surviving her are two sons, Dr. Charles T. Acker, Mayor of Montevallo, and James Samuel Acker, of Prescott, Arizona; one daughter, Mrs. William Lyman, Washington.

At 14 years of age Mrs. Acker united with the Baptist Church, of which she has been an active member since. She had a keen interest in church affairs, and only her inability in recent years prevented her from taking an active part in the same.

She was born March 26, 1839. Before her marriage she was Miss Sarah Jane Caffee, daughter of Samuel P. and Eliza Caffee, of Bibb County.

For 65 years she was the wife and companion of Dr. James Wilson Acker, who "spent 35 years in the saddle, going up and down the mountains and valleys of Cherokee, Jefferson, Bibb and Shelby Counties, regardless of the weather or the hour, or his personal comfort, ministering to the sick and suffering, among rich and poor, wherever his services were needed," as Mrs. Acker herself expressed it, "and who was known from Tuscaloosa to Rome, Georgia."

The Acker family is one of the oldest and best known in Alabama. Its historic record goes back to a coat of arms of original grant dating from the first crusade, A. D. 1096, borne by a Sir Knight Crusader, Johan Von Acker.

The first Acker to settle in Alabama was Joseph Acker, son of Peter Acker, a German immigrant, who settled in New Jersey about 1750, where he married Jane Sutherland, and about 1790 settled again in South Carolina.

Joseph Acker was a soldier under Jackson in the War of 1812. He came to Alabama while it was still a territory. From him and his wife, Ruth Alexander Acker, have descended all the Ackers in Tuscaloosa, Bibb, Shelby and Dallas Counties.

Baptist Church

The pastor will speak Sunday morning on "The Cross and Political Life." The subject of the Sunday evening sermon will be "The Christian Grace of Forgiveness." The Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.m. The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:45 p.m.

The "Week of Prayer for Home Missions" will be observed by the Missionary Society next week, Monday through Friday. The meetings will be held at the church each afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, except Wednesday, on which day the program will be given by the College Y. W. A. at the church at 7:30 p.m.

A new circle of the W. M. S. was organized at the church Monday evening. It will be called the "Mary Alice Boyd" circle in honor of Miss Alice Boyd, who was a very devoted member of the church and was interested in all its work. The new circle is made up of those who, because of professional or other duties, cannot meet in the afternoon when the usual meetings of the Society are held. The monthly meetings will be held on the fourth Monday evening of each month and all who will work with the circle will be welcomed most cordially at the meetings.

WILTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Services next Sunday will be as follows:

Sunday School at 9:45; morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. The pastor's subject at the morning service will be "Three Crosses."

Evening services will begin at 6:30. You are invited.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
FEB. 25 and 26
GLLADYS SWARTHOUT and FRED MACMURRAY IN
"Champagne Waltz"
WITH
JACK OAKIE, VELOZ and YOLANDA
ALSO
MARCH OF TIME and NEWS

SATURDAY, FEB. 27
JANE WITHERS IN
"The Holy Terror"
WITH
ANTHONY MARTIN and EL BRENDEL
ALSO
BETTY BOOP—"WHOOPS, I'M A COWBOY"
ORCHESTRA SHORT
MUSIC BY MORGAN

SUNDAY and MONDAY
FEB. 28 and MARCH 1
DICK POWELL, MADELINE CARROL and ALICE FAYE IN IRVING BERLIN'S
"On The Avenue"
WITH
RITZ BROTHERS and STEPIN FETCHIT
ALSO
WALT DISNEY'S SILLY SYMPHONY—"MOTHER FLUTE"

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT
2:00 — 3:45 and 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 and 8:25

3,000 Visitors Are Expected

GOLDS AND PURPLES WILL VIE FOR HONORS IN PERFORMANCE

Princeton has its Triangle Club, the University of Pennsylvania has its Mask and Wig Club, but Alabama College in Montevallo has its pride and joy in College Night. While all these college shows are similar in that they are original and are presented entirely by students, College Night, which marks the peak of enthusiasm at the state college for women at Montevallo, is a unique presentation, witnessed yearly by more than 3,000. This year's performances are to be given on Friday and Saturday nights.

Because all students take an active part in College Night, the occasion can hardly be equalled by friendly rivalry and enthusiastic competition. Outgrowth of a dining room entertainment given by the four classes in 1919, College Night is now a famous performance presented by two sides, the Purples and the Golds, comprising the entire student body. Members of the sides are chosen by two leaders and two assistant leaders who are chosen by popular vote at midterm.

Two weeks are spent in writing the music and script for the stunt, impersonation, toast, pep song, and glee club arrangement for both sides. The preparations are made secretly, and two weeks of practices are held behind closed doors until the actual presentation. On the second and last night of the performance, the winning side is announced by judges, each of whom is a recognized authority in his field.

The subject matter and unusual treatment of the stunts, impersonations, and toasts reflect the ingenuity of the students, and the songs often reveal potential Schuberts and Gershwins. According to predictions of both Golds and Purples, the performance this year should surpass all in former years.

Purple leaders are Aeolian McRee, Greenville, assisted by Emily McLendon, Birmingham. The Golds are led by Aileen Holley, Northport and Martha Nicholson, Selma.

Funeral For Mr. Jack Johnson Held Sunday

The death of Mr. Jack Johnson, which occurred last Saturday, is universally mourned in Montevallo. He was a resident of this community for 27 years, during which time he contributed his part toward the cultural, civic, educational, and all other public interests. He was a friend to all who knew him—a friend to humanity indeed, whether his acquaintances or not.

Mr. Johnson was 71 years of age. He came to Montevallo 27 years ago from Faunsdale. For 21 years he operated the St. George Hotel.

He served six years as Mayor of Montevallo, 1927 to 1933. It was during his term as Mayor that the city sewerage waterworks and street paving was undertaken and completed.

For some years past, since giving up the management of the hotel, he had been conducting the Johnson Dining Room.

He is survived by his wife: Mrs. Ella Johnson; one brother, James T. Johnson.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday, the officiating ministers being Rev. V. H. Hakwins, of the Acipco M. E. Church, Birmingham; Rev. F. B. Pearson, of Montevallo Baptist Church, and Rev. O. R. Burns, of the Montevallo Methodist Church.

Mr. Johnson was a man of quiet demeanor and unassuming in his attitude. He was not controversial, but on the other hand he possessed stern individualism that was a product of his ability to think for himself clearly and concisely, and temper his opinions in justice to others.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

European Powers Agree on Blockade of Spain to Insulate the War—Farm Tenant Program—Supreme Court Controversy Grows.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

SO FAR as the international non-intervention committee can do it, the war in Spain is now insulated. Representatives of 26 European nations agreed that no more volunteers for either side in the civil conflict should be permitted to enter the Iberian peninsula, effective at midnight February 20; and they laid plans for a complete blockade by land and sea that would prevent the importation of any more men or war munitions. Only Portugal dissented, objecting to establishment of frontier guards on her territory; Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Russia ignored the Portuguese protests and went ahead with the blockade plans, which are to be put into effect by March 6.

The decisions were reached after France delivered a virtual ultimatum to her fellow committee members to end their bickering and warned Italy she would not stand for "open invasion of Spain." The French were quick to place guards at all strategic points along the Franco-Spanish frontier.

The international naval patrols presumably will not have authority to stop vessels suspected of carrying arms and men to Spain, but will report ship movements to the committee for action and will place observers on the vessels to check cargoes.

Supposing this blockade to be successful, it may well be that the Spanish civil war will die of inanition. Then may be brought about that which the international committee seeks—international mediation between the insurgents and the loyalist government.

For the present both sides are renewing their efforts for decisive victory. The fascists, still driving hard at the "life line" that connects Madrid and Valencia, also are attacking the capital itself again. Their airplanes made two night bombing assaults on the city and its environs, killing a number of persons; and their artillery constantly shells the highways to Valencia.

The loyalist government, at its temporary seat in Valencia, took a new mandate of absolute power from all Popular Front parties and mobilized all available man power to oppose the insurgent forces. All military classes of the last five years were drafted for immediate war service.

PRIME MINISTER STANLEY BALDWIN'S government of Great Britain is asking for $7,500,000,000 to finance its "war plan in time of peace," and is meeting with determined opposition from the Liberals, Laborites and others in parliament. These especially object to the plan for enlargement of the nation's land, sea and air forces by a $2,000,000,000 loan and increased taxation.



Sec'y of Navy Swanson

Commenting on the British naval construction program, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations of the American navy, served notice that any foreign nations expanding their navies beyond the standards of recent treaties might expect that the United States would match their construction. He said it was his understanding that this nation was definitely committed to the maintenance of a "navy second to none." To maintain that principle, he declared, it would become necessary for the United States to build new ships if other powers did.

The present United States building program calls for start of construction this year on two new capital ships. Great Britain already has laid the keels of two new craft and the program announced in London calls for the start, after April 1, of construction of a third new vessel. When Britain lays a third keel, then this government is likely to start similar construction.

IN A special message to congress President Roosevelt urged legislation to "improve the present intolerable condition" of 3,000,000 farm tenants, presenting this four-point program:

1. Action to open the doors of ownership to tenants who now have the requisite ability and experience.
2. Modest loans, with the necessary guidance and education to prevent small owners from slipping into tenancy.
3. The retirement by public agencies of land proved to be unsuited for farming and assistance to the families living thereon in finding homes on good land.
4. Cooperation with state and local agencies of government to improve the general leasing system.

Congressional leaders promised immediate action, and Chairman Jones of the house agriculture committee said the Jones-Bankhead $500,000,000 farm tenant bill now before congress would be made the basis for the new legislation.

The President's farm tenancy committee, headed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, recommended that congress make available "a definite sum each year for a number of years" for a land-purchase program, but mentioned no definite figure. Wallace said, however, he thought Jones' proposal for $50,000,000 annual appropriation for ten years is "reasonable."

THOUGH President Roosevelt persisted in his intention to force through congress his measure to "reform" the federal judiciary, law-makers who have been his warm supporters are coming out one by one in hot opposition to his plan to pack the Supreme court. Among them are Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri and Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, both leading Democrats. They studied the scheme carefully before issuing their statements. The announcements of these men was scarcely offset by a radio address by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, dutifully defending the President's plan.



Senator Clark

Senator Clark said he was entirely in accord with the minor proposals in Mr. Roosevelt's scheme, but was totally unable to agree with the provisions for packing the Supreme court.

Then came Senator Wheeler, stalwart radical, with a statement which it was reported he made public over the protests of the White House. He said in part:

"I am, always have been, and will continue to be opposed to the usurpation of legislative functions by the courts; I am, have been, and will be opposed to usurpation of legislative and judicial functions by the executive branch of the government.

"There is nothing democratic, progressive, or fundamentally sound in the proposal advanced by the administration."

Attorney General Cummings advanced these two reasons for supporting the President's proposal:



Atty. Gen. Cummings

New blood should be injected into the judiciary in order that the Constitution shall be construed in keeping with the changing needs produced by new complexities of national life.

The congestion of dockets in the federal courts is largely due to the inability of aged and infirm judges to perform their share of the work.

Investigation has shown, however, that the second reason is unsound.

Commenting on Mr. Cummings' speech, Senator Glass of Virginia said: "I think it indicates that the country is in infinitely greater need of an attorney general than of additional judges on the Supreme court or of judicial wet nurses for six of the present members of the court."

Senator Minton of Indiana defended the plan in a radio address but probably did it more harm than good, for he frankly admitted the purpose of the administration is to change the personnel and views of the Supreme court, in order that President Roosevelt's New Deal program will be held constitutional.

Other senators who came out against the President's plan were Nye of North Dakota, radical Republican; Bone of Washington, Democrat; Burke of Nebraska, Democrat; and Van Nuys of Indiana, Democrat. On the other side were McAdoo of California; Thomas of Utah and La Follette of Wisconsin.

Senators Bone and Wheeler introduced a resolution for a constitutional amendment that would give congress the power to override Supreme court decisions by a two-thirds vote of both houses, but only after a national election involving congressional seats has intervened so that the people have had a chance to speak on the issue.

The American Federation of Labor and Labor's Nonpartisan league declared their support of the court packing scheme, and the National Grange expressed its opposition. Legislatures of many states adopted resolutions for or against the plan, most of them being in opposition.

Mr. Roosevelt received several groups of senators, some of whom are among those opposing the packing of the Supreme court, and reiterated his intention to push his plan through congress without modification. He said the people had voted for a New Deal and were going to get it.

REPRESENTATIVES of the soft coal operators met with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, in New York to start negotiations for a new wage and hour agreement for 400,000 miners. Mr. Lewis said to the operators: "There is no friction in our industry. Peace dwells in the coal fields. I hope this conference will be successful in working out a new agreement without loss of time to a single worker."

Thereupon he presented the demands of the union, which were promptly dubbed "utterly impossible" and "quite amazing" by Charles O'Neill, president of the Eastern Coal Sales corporation.

Chief demands made by Lewis are:

1. A six hour day and a five day week in place of the present work week of 35 hours.
2. An increase in daily wages from $5.50 to $6 in the north, and from $5.10 to $5.60 in the south.
3. Time and a half for overtime and double time for Sundays and holidays.
4. A minimum of 200 days' employment each year.

The operators proposed a 40 hour week with no increase in wages.

SCAFFOLDING on the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco collapsed and crashed through the great safety net, carrying with it thirteen men who plunged 200 feet into the bay. Ten were killed and the others seriously injured.

The tragedy, first major accident during construction of the $36,000,000 span, which is to open next May, was caused by a broken roller caster. The state industrial accident commissioner said an inspector had twice reported that the scaffolding was unsafe, but this was emphatically denied by Philip Hart, president of the construction company.

PAUL V. McNUTT, former governor of Indiana, has been appointed to the desirable post of high commissioner to the Philippines, at a salary of $18,000 a year and with residence in a huge palace in Manila. Mr. McNutt is still considered one of the possibilities for the Presidential nomination by the Democrats in 1940. It had been thought he might get a place in the present cabinet.

THIRTY-EIGHT Germans have been under arrest in Russia for several months and are held without trial. The German ambassador to Moscow, Count von der Schulenberg, has made "serious" representations to the Soviet government and demanded that a representative of the embassy be permitted to interview the prisoners. Presumably the men are suspected of espionage and sabotage, in connection with the anti-Stalin conspiracy.

ONE officer and five enlisted men of the marine corps were killed and ten others were injured when a 5-inch shell exploded in the improperly closed breech of a gun on the battleship Wyoming. The accident occurred during battle maneuvers off the coast of southern California.

The men killed were: Capt. Edward J. Trumble, Alexandria, Va.; John Bauer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Albert Enos, Cambridge, Mass.; Joseph W. Bozynski, Pittsburgh; Clinton Walker, Boykin, S. C.; and Richard Frye, Johnstown, Pa.

GEN. SENJURO HAYASHI, premier and foreign minister of Japan, in a formal statement of policy to the parliament, said his government would "pay special attention" to the adjustment of the empire's relations with soviet Russia and China, and urged those nations to cease their quarrels with Japan and try to comprehend Japan's position and aims in East Asia. He called attention to the fact that Japan no longer is bound by any naval limitations treaty but declared "there shall be no change in our policy of strict adherence to the principle of nonmenace and nonaggression."



Sugiyama

Hayashi's cabinet decided on a budget reduction of approximately 8½ per cent; Lieut. Gen. Hajime Sugiyama, the new war minister, objected to any cut in the huge army budget, but it was reduced slightly.

RESTORATION of the Hapsburg dynasty in Austria was openly advocated by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, who committed his government party to that proposition. He intimated that a plebiscite would be held to decide the question.

The chancellor asserted that increasing official support would be given to the campaign to place Archduke Otto of Hapsburg again on the throne which his father, the Emperor Karl, "temporarily renounced" November 11, 1918. The archduke is twenty-four years old.

HEADED by President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner, 1,600 Democratic government officials, state committeemen and prominent figures in the worlds of business and sports honored James A. Farley with a banquet in Washington. Mr. Garner was master of ceremonies and called the roll of distinguished guests by states. Mr. Roosevelt made a speech, which was carried to the country by radio.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—It is undoubtedly one of the fundamental foundation stones of democratic government that where a civic right or privilege is accorded, the persons who are granted those rights necessarily have some duty to perform under those rights. It is well established, for example, that workers may organize into unions; that those unions have the right to bargain collectively, which means that a committee representing the members of that union may speak for it in dealing with the employers, and it is a right undoubtedly of unions to call its members away from work on strike. I think there can be no debate concerning these three premises. But since these rights have been granted to workers and accepted by them on the same inalienable basis as the right to vote, the obligations that go with these rights necessarily have been accepted by the workers.

The People Lose

We have just seen a settlement of one of the great strikes of this decade and the return of more than one hundred thousand workers to the plants of the General Motors corporation. Immediately after Governor Murphy of Michigan had announced that General Motors and John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization had reached an agreement, efforts surged and swelled in a movement on the part of each side to claim victory in the settlement. From all sources I have been able to tap, from every trustworthy observer of national affairs, I have obtained virtually the same story about the General Motors—C. I. O. strike settlement. As far as I can see after digesting all of the opinions within my reach, it seems to me that neither General Motors nor John L. Lewis won. What is much more important is that the American people lost by that strike and they are in a fair way to lose much more.

The General Motors strike was one of the costliest in history. I am told that the workers alone lost something like one hundred million dollars in wages, and, of course, the stockholders of General Motors likewise lost because during all those days, forty-four of them, that the plants were closed, no new cars moved into trade. That means that all the thousands of dealers and salesmen of General Motors automobiles earned no income.

• • •

The truth about the settlement seems to be that each side was willing near the end to accept Governor Murphy's proposition for settlement as a face saving proposal. It is undoubtedly true that John L. Lewis would have been sunk without a trace and his movement to break up the American Federation of Labor and take control of labor for himself would have been utterly ruined had there not been some concessions by the General Motors officials. He apparently attempted to break up the A. F. of L. before he had sufficient union men weaned away from the parent organization and that is the reason why his position in the General Motors strike was so precarious from his personal standpoint.

Truth About Settlement

On the other hand, it is quite evident as well that General Motors was forced into a position where it had to make concessions or be charged by the federal government with responsibility for bloodshed and destruction of property in riots. Governor Murphy acted throughout the strike negotiations under the flag of President Roosevelt, saying his movements were at the wish of the President. General Motors did not dare attempt to run counter to the President's commands because it could not withstand public sentiment that could and probably would be built up against it should it be publicly criticized by the President.

And to support my statement that the settlement is a face saving agreement and that neither side won in it, it is necessary only to consider that this agreement will run just six months. It contains no elements of permanency nor does it show any signs of a basic understanding which will swing public sentiment to the Lewis faction of organized labor as distinguished from the American Federation of Labor.

• • •

Thus, there are many observers who feel that another crisis will arise along about the first of July and that in the meantime William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, will have built up a considerable amount of strength on his side of the factional fight. What the future holds, therefore, is difficult to guess. It can be said only that in the recent strike and in the controversy that seems certain to lie ahead, General Motors again will be the goat and the public will pay.

Another Crisis

I have been wondering whether many people recognize how they are going to pay for the cost of this strike. I have mentioned ways in which they have lost by it and it seems equally clear that when the Lewis unions get through with the use of force, it is likely to bring about an increase in the cost of the automobiles they produce. It is likely to go further than just automobiles. There is a move on now to attempt something of the same sort of labor attack on the steel manufacturers. If that materializes, it is easy to see how widespread the increased costs will be and how consumers will pay in the end.

This may seem to be an argument against increased wages. It may seem to be a defense of steel boots that used to be worn by industrialists and with which they trod upon defenseless labor. But it resolves itself into a question of justice and a consideration of the problem as it concerns consumers as well as workers. If there is anything in the theory that labor is entitled to a fair wage, there must be likewise some merit in the contention that the public which consumes the product of labor is entitled to an equal amount of consideration.

• • •

Political leaders have been quick at all times in recent years to sit astride the neck of business, especially big business. Corporations were held up as something to be despised, especially if they were large corporations. Lately there has been quite a definite movement for legislation in congress that would force corporations to have federal charters; that is, charters issued by the government at Washington which, therefore, could control such corporations with whatever regulations were deemed necessary. This legislation, it is true, has not approached the stage where a prediction of its passage can be made. The point is, however, that it represents the thoughts of a certain percentage of the people. The question of legality of such a statute obviously remains to be determined but it is to be noted that this proposition is simply another step in the movement to cast a stigma upon business, a move to make business appear immoral or criminal or generally infamous.

Federal Charters

Business has found it advantageous to incorporate. It removes certain responsibilities from the individuals joining in a corporation and adds certain commitments at the same time. Here again are the rights and counter obligations arising with those rights and I think no one can dispute the fact that our nation has moved forward more rapidly because of the use of the corporation as a business entity.

But I have been unable to find an answer to the question why the federal government should take control by law of business corporations without at the same time taking control of labor organizations. Now, it is to be noted that labor unions have steadfastly avoided taking the step of incorporation. It is not true abroad where many labor organizations hold corporate charters just as would a business enterprise.

The fact that labor unions have not incorporated leads one to the presumption that the unions have felt such a step would hamper their activities. And, indeed, it might. For example, there have been scores of instances where labor unions, through their authorized officials or bargaining committees, have signed wage contracts with their employers—only to ditch that contract subsequently without regard for its binding force.

As labor unions are now organized, they are very loosely knit associations and there is nothing by which the individual members are bound except their own will to perform. In the case of a business corporation, for example, the stockholders have invested money and obviously when the corporation is sued in court or accumulates any kind of liability the stockholders' money in the corporation is available to pay whatever obligations develop. Hence, the lack of a corporate organization on the part of a union removes all responsibility insofar as law is concerned from the unit into which the workers have organized themselves.

The point is, after all, that the General Motors strike has demonstrated beyond the peradventure of a doubt that the national labor policies are utterly ineffectual and contain no consideration for the consuming public. Labor, as represented by the John L. Lewis faction, has shown its willingness to back its demands with force in disregard of law and it has failed to answer the responsibilities which it seems to me accompany the rights and privileges the nation accords it.

© Western Newspaper Union.

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union

He Gave Us "Craps"

WHEN Bernard Xavier Philippe de Marigny de Mandeville was sixteen years old, his father, who was Louisiana's richest Creole planter, died and left his entire fortune to the wild and headstrong son whose every whim had been granted by the indulgent father. Within two years Bernard's guardian, finding him uncontrollable, shipped him off to England in the hope that life abroad might improve his behavior.

But it didn't. For young Marigny became even more dissipated in London than he had been in New Orleans and finally his guardian ordered him to return home. The boy came back, bringing with him a new dice game, called hazard, which was then all the rage in England and France.

This was at the beginning of the Nineteenth century and hordes of Americans were swarming into the capital of their newly-acquired Louisiana territory. The pleasure-loving Creoles looked upon these energetic and unmannerly visitors with disgust and their dislike was fully reciprocated by the Americans. They regarded the Creoles as an effete, alien race and spoke of them slurringly as "Johnny Crapauds" (frogs). When they saw them huddle around a table playing Marigny's new game of hazard, they called it "Johnny Crapaud's game."

But these Yankees soon found themselves fascinated by the game and taking part in it with the Creoles. Gradually they shortened the name to "Crapauds" and eventually it became "craps," the name it bears to this day. Meanwhile the man who had introduced it to this country was steadily losing his great fortune, little by little. Part of it went because these despised Yankees were better with the "galloping dominoes" than he was. Part of it went because he was given to making grand gestures—such as lighting his cigar with five and ten dollar bills twisted into "spills."

Eventually his fortune was all gone and this grand seigneur of the New World was reduced to the barest necessities of life in a tiny cottage, attended only by one loyal old negress. In 1868, then a feeble old man of eighty-three, he tripped over his own doorstep and died as the result of the fall. Thus prosaically ended the life of the last great Creole gentleman. It had spanned the whole history of his state and city. Over it he had seen floating the flags of five nations—Spain, France, the United States and the Confederacy—an experience given to few, if any, of his fellow-Americans.

First "Father of Democracy"

EARLY historians wrote him down as a "scurrilous young journalist who yapped at the Father of his country" because when George Washington retired from the Presidency he printed in his paper a bitter attack on that chief executive, even going to the lengths of declaring that "If ever a nation was debauched by a man, the American nation has been by Washington." But modern scholarship has revised that opinion and has shown that he and his grandfather, rather than Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson, were the real "Fathers of American Democracy."

His name was Benjamin Franklin Bache and his grandfather was Benjamin Franklin. At his grandfather's knee, in both America and in France, where he lived from 1776 to 1785, he learned the meaning of real "democracy." The elder Ben may have preached the lessons, but it was young Benny who put them into practice.

He founded the Philadelphia General Advertiser, later the Aurora, and in it he attacked Washington because Washington was the symbol of the Federalist faith, which, he was convinced, was standing in the way of the development of the democratic ideal in the new republic. He also attacked John Adams and that led directly to the passage of the Alien and Sedition laws under which statutes Benny Bache was arrested for libel but never prosecuted.

He was still fighting when Death, in the form of the yellow fever, ended his tempestuous career on September 5, 1798. He was only twenty-nine years old but he had labored greatly and accomplished much. For, in what modern historians called "the second American Revolution," Bache and his crusading newspaper had broken the power of the Federalists and snapped the link between them and England. Thereby he freed the new nation from the English idea of a semi-monarchical form of government. He made certain the victory of the new Republican-Democratic party which with the election of Thomas Jefferson began a real democratic rule in this country. For this he should be remembered rather than as a "scurrilous young journalist."

Owl Dumb, But Useful

The owl's reputation for great wisdom is quite unmerited. Scientists have known for a long time that the owl is one of the "dumbest" of all things in feathers; though a recent announcement of that commonplace fact got considerable press notice. But though he isn't wise, Old Hooty is nevertheless very useful. He feeds mostly on mice and other small rodents, and helps to keep their numbers below the proportions of an absolute pest.—Science Service.

WATCH YOUR BALANCE

Medical Authorities recognize the value of a balanced Alkaline Reserve as an aid to cold prevention.

LUDEN'S

contribute to your Alkaline Reserve because they contain an ALKALINE FACTOR 5¢

Uncertain Fame

Sometimes the ladder of fame is a stepladder—wobbly.

IF COLD is in YOUR HEAD do this now

Try the famous "2-drop treatment" of Penetro Nose Drops. Just 2 drops in each nostril and you feel relief. Quickly, the ephedrine that Penetro Nose Drops contain, together with other perfectly balanced medication, spreads throughout the nasal passages to soothe the inflamed area and to reduce the redness and swelling of the mucous membranes. Use Penetro Drops for both children and grown-ups. Ask your druggist for Penetro Nose Drops, 25c, 50c and $1 bottles. Try a bottle today.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS are a product of Plough, Inc., makers of Penetro and St. Joseph Aspirin.

Trusting Ourselves

Most of us can fool ourselves without half trying.

When HEADACHE Is Due To Constipation

Often one of the first-felt effects of constipation is a headache. Take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught!

That's the sensible way—relieve the constipation. Enjoy the refreshing relief which thousands of people have reported from the use of Black-Draught. Sold in 25 cent packages.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

When It Goes

That which comes with sin, goes with sorrow.

Miss REE LEEF says:



"CAPUDINE relieves HEADACHE quicker because it's liquid... already dissolved"

If Your Daughter...

wants a piano, player piano or an organ, write us and we will mail you a free catalog. We have some real bargains in new and used ones. Some as low as $25.

● We sell everything in the musical line; new Battery Radios as low as $29.95; Electric refrigerators and ones operated by kerosene oil; also washing machines operated by gas motors.

E. E. FORBES & SONS PIANO CO. INC.
402 North 20th St., Birmingham, Ala.
Also Stores at
ANNISTON, 1216 Noble Street and DECATUR, 212 2nd Avenue

My Favorite Recipe

By Madame Louise Homer

Cheese Toast

Butter nicely brown toast. Slice over it hard-boiled eggs, boiled at least ten minutes. Pour over this cheese sauce and serve very hot.

Make the cheese sauce by putting 1 tablespoonful of butter in a pan; add 1 tablespoonful of flour, then 1 cupful of milk, pepper and salt. Beat well and add 1 cupful grated American cheese.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

Belittling Is Useless

The foolishest thing is to belittle genius. Genius IS.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Being Noble

There is a great deal of self-satisfaction in being noble. Maybe that's its essence.

MOTHERS KEEP ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN HANDY

Be prepared for your family's pains and colds. Keep St. Joseph Aspirin handy. World's largest seller at 10c.

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Hand to Mouth Existence

The young man growing his first mustache has a very concerned look about him.

BLACKMAN

STOCK *and* POULTRY MEDICINES *Are Reliable*

- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Brik
- Blackman's Stock Powder
- Blackman's Cow Tonic
- Blackman's Hog Powder
- Blackman's Poultry Tablets
- Blackman's Poultry Powder

Highest Quality—Lowest Price

Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back

BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

FOUR TEASPOONFULS OF MILK OF MAGNESIA IN ONE TASTY WAFER

AFTER YOU EAT?

After you finish a meal can you be sure of regular, successful elimination? Get rid of waste material that causes gas, acidity, headaches. Take Milnesia Wafers for quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

WOMAN'S AILMENTS

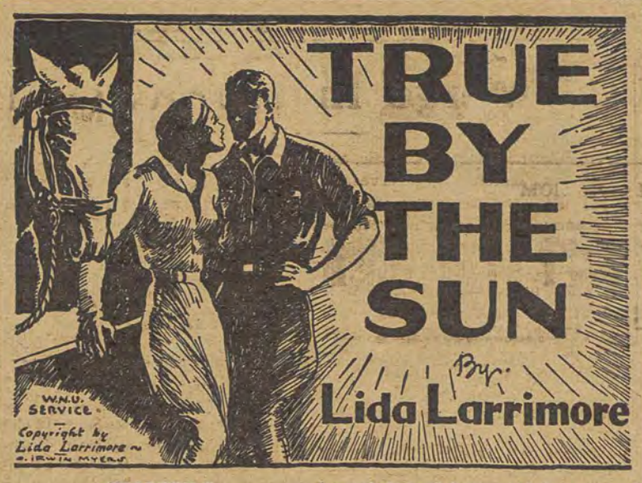


Mrs. A. Watford of Coffee Springs, Ala., said: "Several years ago I became nervous, I couldn't sleep well, and suffered from pains in my back, due to minor functional disturbances. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic. I soon noticed a big difference, I could eat more and I gradually became myself again." Buy now of your neighborhood druggist.

New size, tablets 50c., liquid $1.00 & $1.35.

DEAF or HARD OF HEARING?

By all means send for a free booklet called "EARS" which will prove both interesting and instructive. It describes the world's greatest aid to better hearing by means of the genuine ACOUSTICON, through which new joy and happiness can be brought into your life. Write Morton Ware, Acousticon, 580 5th Ave., New York City, and the booklet will be mailed to you without any obligation whatever.



CHAPTER I

—1—

The agent in the small, dingy station at Glendale was, obviously, a little hard of hearing. Jim Fielding repeated the question in tones pitched to command attention.

"Can you tell me how to reach the Vaughn place?" he asked, conscious that the two or three stragglers in the waiting - room were listening with interest.

The agent lifted melancholy features.

"Three miles back country." The agent peered through the narrow grating. "You expected?"

"No," Jim answered. "They aren't expecting me."

"I was going to say," the agent continued, "there hasn't been anybody from the Vaughn place in here today." He reached toward a telephone on the shelf beyond the window. "If you should want to call—"

"No thank you," Jim said hastily, forestalling complications.

"Well, there's a garage across the street." The agent was determined to be helpful. "They run taxi service." A wink lightened, grotesquely, the solemn cast of his features. "Don't let Joe Tanner overcharge you," he said. "He don't read the papers and nobody's told him there's a depression."

The stragglers laughed. Jim smiled. The warning, he thought, was an often repeated pleasantry. It was a compliment, too, perhaps, a complimnt not entirely inspired by his own prepossessing appearance. His destination, he surmised, had something to do with the matter. The agent was disposed to be affable to a prospective guest at "Meadowbrook." If he knew the facts of the situation—! Jim's smile deepened. He thanked the agent again and walked out of the waiting room.

The smile faded as the glare of early afternoon struck him full in the eyes.

Three miles back country! Jim stood irresolutely on the narrow plank platform. The prospect was not encouraging. He glanced across the street where, in a forest of gas pumps, stood a sedan placarded TAXI. But the garage would charge him a dollar at least. He couldn't afford that extravagance.

A fool idea anyway! Jim leaned dispiritedly against a post in the shade of the jutting roof. Why had he thought that to find the MacPhersons would help him spiritually or materially? There was an answer to that. The MacPhersons were all that remained of the debonaire world of his early youth which had vanished so completely.

He was fed-up with his present existence, sick of trying to find a job, of sponging on his brother-in-law, of making himself agreeable to pay for his bed and board. The week-end just past had been the proverbial last straw. He'd thought that to find the MacPhersons might restore, in a measure, his confidence and self-esteem, might help him, somehow, to carry out one or another of the drastic decisions he had made in the Callenders' guest-room last night.

It wouldn't of course. A damn-fool idea! Jim's eyes glowered out into dusty heat from under the brim of his hat. He was as he was and nothing could alter the facts of the situation. There was no place for him in this new world of post-panic uncertainties. He was one of the lost generation, the boys who had left college in 1929. There were no jobs. The contacts he'd made led exactly nowhere. So what?

He was too mercurial, too impulsive, too—what was the quality? Well, too romantic, perhaps. Kay, his sister, was a hard-headed materialist. She'd stood by him like a soldier. But she had no patience with the vagrant impulses which led him, from time to time, in varying directions. Kay set her course and steered by it with no deviations. She lacked imagination. What of it? She'd done very well for herself.

Kay was right, of course. A grim smile touched Jim's lips. Impulses were luxuries. He hadn't thought of them in that light in the halcyon days before the panic. Then impulses had been the cocktails of life and had led to charming adventures. Or if following an inclination resulted unfortunately, there had been any number of people to rescue him from difficulties, his uncle's lawyer, Aunt Emily, one of his legion of friends. All that had changed. Impulses were costly risks in the new order of existence. There was the impulse which had brought him here in search of the MacPhersons.

To Jim they were more than that. The gardener's cottage at "Whitehall" had been, in his boyhood, more friendly and exciting than the great formal house set in acres of velvet lawn. The memory of Mrs. MacPherson's spice cake gave him a feeling of nostalgia. There was a sort of preserve she used to make, plum and orange together, spread thickly on freshly baked bread. An atmosphere of comfort and tart good humor had been her natural environment. She'd had the sharpest tongue and the kindest heart in the world.

MacPherson had taught him to play an excellent game of chess. He'd told rousing good stories, too, and let him putter around the gardens with a wheelbarrow and a spade. As he grew older, how often MacPherson had helped him out of scrapes and, outwitting his Presbyterian conscience, had whitewashed the accusing evidence of some youthful folly. The lectures the lean sandy Scot had delivered privately! Jim winced at recurring memories. If he'd been spoiled, it wasn't the fault of the MacPhersons.

They'd been fond of him and proud of him. He had parted from them with sincere emotion when the crash came, when Uncle James and Aunt Emily had gone to California and a mortgage company had taken over "Whitehall." He'd promised to look them up. He hadn't, of course. Not that he had forgotten them. He'd been occupied with the business of trying to find a job, with singing for his supper, with rediscovering Lenore.

The MacPhersons had meant to retire. He'd been surprised and a little disturbed when, through his uncle's lawyer, he had learned that they were employed by people named Vaughn — T. H. Vaughn, "Meadowbrook," Glendale. A card from Mrs. MacPherson last Christmas had confirmed the information. "Dear Jamie," she had written under a lavish sprinkling of holly sprigs and tinsel, "Andy and I are wishing you'd come to see us." Jamie! No one except the MacPhersons called him that. The name woke sleeping memories. If he could be "Jamie" again—

Sentimental idiot! The half-smile touching Jim's lips widened into a derisive grin. It was only that—Well, the week-end had been humiliating. He'd been hurt and he was running to the MacPhersons for sympathy and comfort. A damn-fool idea! He was ashamed of himself. To find them would be, at best, only a temporary anesthetic, scarcely worth the pains of walking three dusty miles.

He was through with misleading impulses. No more romantic whims. He would take the first train back to town, pick up his bags at the club and go on to New York. Perhaps, if he made close connections, he would reach Roselyn in time for Kay's party. At any rate, at the first opportune moment, he would ask Lenore to marry him.

Jim lit a cigarette. Mental perplexities lulled for the moment. He was conscious of physical discomfort. Hungry, that was it. He'd had nothing to eat since breakfast. There must be a restaurant, somewhere in the village. He calculated the depressing state of his finances. Worse than he had anticipated. He'd had no business to play red-dog with the Callenders last night. Such dissipation was for the opulent. Well, he could manage a milk-shake, at least, and a drug-store sandwich or two.

The time-table gave him half an hour for refreshments. Jim left the station and strode off along the main street of the village. Not much of a town, he thought, chain-stores, a fish-market, an expensive looking grocery, a small brick bank with a Colonial facade.

The village, Jim surmised, served as a base of supplies for the outlying estates. A post office painted olive green, a tailor shop, a bakery. The latest movies, anyway.

The drug-store occupied a prominent corner location. Jim entered, grateful at once for the dim light after the glare of the street. The soda - fountain looked pleasantly cool. He seated himself and removed his hat. Food and something cold to drink—Lord, he was hungry!

A head appeared at the level with the counter, a head foaming with yellow curls bound by a band of narrow ribbon. It hovered there for a moment and Jim heard from the obscure region behind the fountain a vexed exclamation. Presently a face appeared and then the slight rounded figure of a girl in a tea-room uniform of crisp yellow and blue. She had flax-blue eyes and a tilted nose and she looked across the counter with so cross an expression that Jim was amused.

"Hello," he said and smiled.

Jim's smile was very engaging. The girl behind the counter responded to it at once. Her lips curved in a friendly grin:

"Hello," she said. "Sorry to keep you waiting."

"That's all right. What were you doing, saying your prayers?"

"Chasing lemons—and oranges." Her apron, he saw, was filled with them. She began to arrange the fruit in a pyramid on the counter. "The darn things topple over a dozen times a day." She breathed a sigh of exasperation. "But we must be decorated. The boss has fancy ideas."

Jim felt his depression lifting.

The girl behind the fountain topped the pyramid with a bright



"Sorry to Keep You Waiting."

green lime, smoothed her apron and turned to Jim. "What will you have?" she asked.

"A chocolate milk and a sandwich."

"Ham? Cheese? Or—?"

"Both," he answered promptly.

"Hungry?"

"Starving."

She smiled.

"Okay. In a jiffy."

She busied herself behind the counter. Jim watched her deft manipulation of a knife with a razor-edge blade. Cute, he thought, friendly, amusing. Her curls were synthetically blonde, of course. No hair, he was sure, in its natural state, was quite so glintingly golden. Her lashes were stiff with mascara and her mouth was a work of art sketched in raspberry lip-salve of an especially virulent shade.

Apparently unaware of his scrutiny, she glanced at him, a knife poised over open jars. Her eyes narrowed and crinkled.

"As one blonde to another," she asked, "mustard or mayonnaise?"

Jim laughed. It was, he reflected, the first natural laugh he'd enjoyed since last Friday at noon. The atmosphere at the Callenders had been strained. He'd spent the week-end smiling stiffly at Myra's acid pleasantries, making loud noises of appreciation, far beyond their merit, in response to Dick's tepid jokes. Singing for his supper . . .

"Well—?"

"I'm sorry," Jim apologized. "Mustard or mayonnaise? That's an important decision, isn't it? I'll compromise. A little of both if you please."

His reply seemed to amuse her. She returned to her task humming, just audibly, a gay familiar tune. Funny kid, Jim thought. Kid? Well, eighteen or nineteen, perhaps. What was her name? Gladys? Gertrude? Geraldine? Not that it mattered. Nothing mattered especially. He'd give his right arm to be interested in something again. Anything—a girl, a job, a dog-fight. Life without vital interests wasn't much fun. One might as well be a turnip—

There must be something that he could do. He was confident, in spite of repeated discouragements, of his ability to get on in the world. He had had an expensive education and a fair amount of intelligence. He made friends easily. People usually liked him. He was healthy enough. He'd been voted, during his last year at college, the member of his class most likely to succeed. That was a laugh!

"Hell!" he muttered half aloud.

The girl placing a platter before him, glanced up.

"Everything all right?"

"I beg your pardon—Oh, fine!" Jim assured her. He contemplated the platter. "The sandwiches are beautiful. That's a tasty arrangement of pickles and hard-boiled egg."

"I thought—" she hesitated. "You looked sort of sunk."

"I'm an actor," Jim said. "Doing 'Hamlet.' That was a private rehearsal."

"Honest?" Her eyes opened wide, then narrowed and crinkled. "It's Mr. Barrymore!" she exclaimed. "Fancy my embarrassment! Can you forgive me? I'm a little near-sighted without my opera-glasses."

Jim laughed, a deep pleasant laugh of genuine amusement. Surprisingly, he felt almost cheerful. He applied himself to the sandwiches.

"Anything else?"

Jim glanced up from the remaining segments of sandwich. She had made things tidy behind the counter and seemed about to disappear. The idea was depressing. To detain her, he asked, though he had, at present, no practical use for the information, "Can you tell me how to reach the Vaughn place? T. H. Vaughn, 'Meadowbrook'?"

The question caught and held her attention. It was obvious, at once, that she, too, was impressed by the name.

The girl behind the fountain supplied detailed instructions.

"South Valley road," she said, her interest in Jim deepening perceptibly. "Turn left here at the corner and again at the cross-road just past the first stretch of woods. You can't miss the place. It's a white house on a hill. Sort of old-fashioned—but pretty," she conceded. "There's a brook through the meadow."

"I assumed there would be a brook," Jim said, "and one meadow, at least."

"Oh sure! That was silly, wasn't it?" She had apparently abandoned any idea of disappearing. The Vaughn estate seemed to be an absorbing topic of conversation. She perched on a stool behind the fountain and regarded Jim attentively, her eyes glinting with secret amusement. "You're a friend of Cecily's, I suppose."

Jim was unable to make an intelligent reply. Who the devil was Cecily? He had let himself in for explanations. Why had he asked the question?

The girl, however expected no reply. That he and "Cecily" were friends was an established fact, Jim decided, so far as she was concerned.

"I know somebody who won't set off fire - works because you've come," she added with an air of lively enjoyment.

"Do you?" Jim asked, slightly startled. "That's not a pleasant prospect."

"You needn't worry," she said encouragingly. "You can handle him." Jim felt that she was measuring the ample breadth of his shoulders, appraising, with admiration which she made no attempt to conceal, his six feet and an odd inch or so of flexible muscles and lean hard flesh. What in blazes? Who was "him"? A potential rival, perhaps. Jim was intrigued.

"Are you sure?" he asked smiling.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

START READING IT IN THIS ISSUE!!

TRUE By the SUN

LIDA LARRIMORE'S NEW ROMANTIC SERIAL

The carefree tale of a young couple who found happiness in each other—in the hectic days when all the world was dark.

DON'T MISS A SINGLE GAY INSTALLMENT!

Worthy of Your Pride!



MOTHER, between you and me Sis is getting to be a little show-off. Last night when Dick called, there she sat, big as life, right in the middle of things chirping about the new dress you made her: how you used a remnant left over from one of your dresses, and got it finished in one afternoon—she even had Dick feel the material.

Well, Elsie, you can't blame the child's appreciating herself in a new dress. How about ourselves? Didn't you say your jumper was the talk of the Tennis Club meeting yesterday? And haven't I been spending more time before the mirror since I made my new "Stylish Stout" model? I actually feel like a new person in it—imagine me being vain at my age!

Flatters Stout Figure.

Oh, Mother, you're not vain and you're as young as any of us. You just were lucky to find a particularly flattering style for your figure. That soft jabot makes you look lovely and the whole thing is so slenderizing. But only an expert like you could make such a dress.

It isn't being expert, Elsie, it is choosing a pattern that is deftly designed and giving full step-by-step instructions on how to proceed.

Several Blouses.

I'm going to make another blouse for my jumper soon, Mother. I always admired that white pique shirt of Dick's, so I think I'll try it for my blouse, since the pattern is a lot like a man's shirt in design.

It sounds good to hear you interested in making something for yourself. Maybe you girls will turn your Bid-or-Bi Club into a Sew-Your-Own before long.

You can never tell, Mother, you never can tell!

The Patterns.

Pattern 1229 comes in sizes 14 to 20; 32 to 42 bust. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards of 39-inch material for the jumper and 1⅝ yards for the blouse. Pattern 1847 is available in sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4¾ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1882 is designed for sizes 2 to 10 years. Size 4 years requires 1¾ yards of 39-inch material.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Malade imaginaire. (F.) One who fancies himself sick; a hypochondriac.

Malgre soi. (F.) In spite of oneself.

Nulla dies sine linea (L.) No day without a line.

Ora e sempre. (It.) Now and always.

Partie carree. (F.) A party of four, consisting of two men and two women.

Qu'importe? (F.) What does it matter?

Souvent femme varie, bien fol est qui s'y fie. (F.) Woman often changes, and very foolish is he who trusts her.

Scire facias. (L.) Cause it to be known.

Una voce. (L.) With one voice; unanimously.

Vae victis. (L.) Woe to the conquered.

Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never felt better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life." —Mrs. Mabel Schott.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adlerika. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adlerika gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a real cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

Steps in Life

Think well over your important steps in life; and, having made up your mind, never look behind. —Thomas Hughes.

Poorly Nourished Women— They Just Can't Hold Up

Are you getting proper nourishment from your food, and restful sleep? A poorly nourished body just can't hold up. And as for that run-down feeling, that nervous fatigue,—don't neglect it!

Cardui for lack of appetite, poor digestion and nervous fatigue, has been recommended by mothers to daughters—women to women—for over fifty years.

Try it! Thousands of women testify Cardui helped them. Of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

When It Goes

That which comes with sin, goes with sorrow.

FOR CUTS **MOROLINE** SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY Large Jars 5¢ and 10¢

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use *Doan's Pills*. A multitude of grateful people recommend *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MANY IN MOURNING

Sorrow has spread its deep shadows upon many a heart in Montevallo this week in the death of two highly honored citizens. Mr. Jack Johnson, former Mayor of Montevallo, died last Saturday morning. Mrs. Sarah Jane Acker, mother of the present Mayor, Dr. Chas. T. Acker, died Monday night.

The ties of friendship of these two deceased ones extended to practically every citizen of the community. Together we mourn their passing, and extend our condolences to the immediate families.

Reluctantly we give up those who have meant so much for good in our lives, but it is ever thus that humanity must come to the day when earth's joys, sorrows and friendships shall be laid down.

DRY SPEAKERS HERE

Judge H. L. Anderton and Mr. W. I. Pitman, of Birmingham, spoke here Tuesday night in opposition to the state liquor law. The meeting was held at the Baptist Church, with a fairly representative group of local people in attendance.

The speakers laid particular stress upon provisions of the proposed law which give the Governor power to appoint a Liquor Control Board. This, it was pointed out, will make the liquor business a powerful and dangerous political machine in Alabama.

WHEN TURN LEGUMES

Winter legumes should be turned when the green tops of hairy vetch will weigh 12 to 15 pounds, or Austrian Winter peas 15 to 20 pounds per 100 square feet in the average growth in the field, advises A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

Growers who have never made measurements of the green growth should masure plots 10 by 10 feet at several points, cut or pull the green vines about even with the surface of the ground and weigh the green tops from each plot . Several such measurements over the field will give a good idea of stage of growth that will furnish sufficient growth to turn. The legumes can be turned with any good plow at this stage.

Turning should not be delayed until the legumes have made extra big growth. The crop that is to follow may be delayed or drouth may come. After turning, delay at least two weeks before planting the crop that is to follow.

Corn following winter legumes needs no further fertilization. Cotton following these crops should receive 50 pounds of nitrate of soda, or its equivalent, 400 pounds superphosphate and 50 pounds muriate of potash at planting with an additional fertilization.

50 YEARS WED W. A. HARVEYS CELEBRATE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey, of Montevallo, Alabama, who were married 50 years ago yesterday in Alabama., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an informal party last night at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Samford, 634 North Ridgewood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey have been guests at the Samford home this winter.

Mrs. Linnie Pratt Crowe, of Montevallo, twin sister of Mrs. Harvey who attended her at her wedding 50 years ago, preceded the couple down the stairs, while Mrs. L. E. Kemp played the wedding march at the piano. She stood with her sister again, as the Rev. Samford extended congragulations to the couple, and spoke of their many years of wedded life.

Mrs. Harvey, the former Miss Minnie Pratt, wore a gown of midnight blue velvet, with corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Crowe wore black lace over white satin, with corsage of sweetpeas. Refreshments were served at a table centered with golden wedding cake and orange punch carried the chosen color scheme. Rooms of the Samford home were decorated with varried spring flowers.

The Harveys have six living children, and flowers and congratulatory telegrams were received from them, and many friends. An Informal evening was spent, concluded with singing of old-time songs. Fifteen new-found friends of the couple were present, with Rev. and Mrs. Samford, at this affair.—Daytona Beach, Fla., Evening News.

State Capitol News

Montgomery, Ala.—With the Governor's signature affixed to the 2 per cent general sales tax and the voters preparing to harness and tax liquor after March 10, State Treasurer, John W. Brandon and Comptroller Charley Lee breathed easily with the comfortable assurance that "all was well in the money front."

Likewise, the State's 17,000 school teachers ceased their fretting over the gruesome mutilation of their pay checks by Comptroller Lee's budget bludgeon by which they have sacrificed approximately $8,000,000 by proration of school appropriations during the past three years.

If the financial seers have guessed aright—and their severest critics charge them with modest reservation and understatement—Alabama will not only be able henceforth to pay all obligations promptly and in full, but a sizeable surplus will be set aside for further ad valorem tax reductions and to meet future emergencies.

As the Legislature cleared its decks for sine die adjournment Friday, February 26, a review of its work shows that every feature of Governor Graves' 6-point program was put into effect.

The Governor's proposals contained in his formal "call" last November were:

First: To revise the revenue laws and to provide additional revenue for the schools and to enable the State, County and City governments to function adequately.

Second: To provide for the payment of all educational activities, experimental and extension services, out of the Alabama special Educational Trust Fund and to relieve the General Fund of all such payments.

Third: To provide for an appropriation from the General Fund to take care of any deficit in the Special Educational Trust Fund.

Fourth: To provide for the exemption from ad valorem taxes of the state on homesteads, as defined by the Constitution and laws of the State of Alabama.

Fifth: To set up a Prosperity Tax Relief Fund, and reduce State ad valorem taxes.

Sixth: To regulate the manufacture and sale of spirituous, vinous or malt beverages through State owned and operated stores or other State supervision, and to provide for a referendum thereon to the electors of Alabama."

In response to the executive suggestions, and in the order submitted, the Legislature enacted (1) a 1½ per cent gross receipts tax during late December, later to be replaced by a 2 per cent general sales tax; (2) passed a series of appropriation bills for educational activities, experimental and extensive services out of the special Educational Trust Fund, thus relieving the State's General Fund of all such payments; (3) appropriated $1,500,000 from the General Fund to take care of any possible deficit in the Special Educational Trust Fund; (4) provided $2,000 homestead exemptions to become effective next year; (5) creating a property Tax Relief Fund into which all revenue surpluses shall be deposited for further ad valorem tax reductions from time to time, and (6) submitted the question of pro hibition repeal or retention for determination of the electorate in county-wide (local option) plebiscites March 10, and establishing a state liquor control system for wet counties.

In view of the State's almost complete recovery from its protracted financial ills, it was not surprising that in the last days of the special session, State employees and officials whose salaries were drastically reduced in 1933 sought to restore their old salary schedules.

Though the House frowned on the proposal last week of killing a bill to hike the salaries of the State's judiciary which contained a "rider" to repeal the 1933 Lapsey Lusk pay cut bill. Rep. Charley Cox, of Chilton, took up the cause of the rank and file of State officials and employes, and introduced a separate bill which is now on the House calendar for consideration Tuesday. On consideration last Friday, the House passed the Ellis bill increasing the salaries of justices of the Supreme and Appellate courts, Circuit Judges and Solicitors $1,000 a year, rushing the measure to the Senate.

However, the Cox bill seems doomed because of the Governor's disapproval. Previously the Governor had plainly set forth his objections, explaining that the present session of the Legislature was summoned to provde remedies for a financial emergency. He said he did not consider the plight of State employees "acute."

Better Study Up On Arithmetic

Just Wait Till You Begin Paying Sales Tax With Tokens

By James C. Hutto
Post Staff Correspondent

Montgomery, Feb. 18.—Remember what a bother it was figuring everything out in pennies when the "war tax" was back in '18?

Well, it's going to be worse now that the two pe rcent sales tax is on Alabama's statute books.

Penny-figuring will seem simple compared with the mental gymnastics non-mathematical-minded shoppers will doubtless go through when they get to juggling such infinitesimal denominations as mills.

To make it easier—or maybe harder—the state will issue metal tokens in half-cent and one-mill denominations.

If this system plagues your mind with more figuring to do and makes your pockets jingle unnecessarily, it at least saves you from paying 10 or 20 per cent tax on small purchases when the legal rate is only two.

Illustration Offered

For instance, if you bought a five-cent loaf of bread, without tokens you'd have to pay your tax with a penny—the smallest coin. That would make the tax figure out at the rate of 20 per cent—10 times what you owed.

But under the system Alabama will have you'll get back nine tokens in change when you pay your penny. They will be aluminum disks, about the size of a nickel with a hole in the center. Each will be worth one mill, or one-tenth of a cent.

The next time you buy a loaf of bread just pay the tax with one of the tokens. And so on until all nine are spent. Then you start over with a penny.

The half-cent tokens—that's five mills—will be just like the others except they'll be made of brass.

The tax becomes effective March 1 and is due to expire Oct. 1, 1939—if the next Legislature doesn't renew it. It replaces the one and one-half per cent gross receipts tax that was levied on retailers Jan. 1.

Certain articles are exempt from the sales tax, among them.

Corn meal, flour, salt-cured sidemeat, coffee and sugar.

Sweet milk and butter milk.

All farm products when sold by the producer directly to the consumer.

Cotton, cottonseed and peanuts, no matter by whom sold.

Fertilizer, livestock and poultry; also all crates and boxes for shipping farm products to market.

All Alabama-manufactured products sold outside the state and those sold in the state in carload lots.

Sales of stocks, bonds or other evidence of debt.

Insurance sold by companies that pay a tax on premiums.

All transactions of state and national banks.

Cigaretts, gasoline, electricity, gas, water, phone service and all other items on which the state already collects a special tax.

Sales of new automobiles are subject to taxation at the rate of one-half of one per cent but used cars are exempt. On all taxable items except autos the rate is two per cent.

All "legitimate" wholesale purchases are exempt. Retail sales are exempt when they are made by religious groups, fraternal orders, educational institutions or agricultural associations, provided such transactions are for the exclusive benefit of a group's own members.

The tax is estimated to yield the state $6,000,000 a year. From this will be deducted approximately $1,400,000 to offset revenue losses expected to result from the $2000 homestead exemptions recently approved by the Legislature.

Of the remainder, three-fourths will go to Alabama's schools and the other one-fourth to the 67 counties to be used for public relief, health and farm extension services.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Galloway, of Boothton, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cosper, of Trafford visited their daughter, Mrs. Teck Galloway, Sunday

Mr. R. L. Griffin, Dr. M. L. Orr and Mr. A. C. Anderson were among the attendants at the convention of the National Educational Association held in New Orleans this week.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Service every Sunday, at the American Legion Hall, as follows: Bible study at 10:00 o'clock. Preaching at 11:00 o'clock. Terrell Pruett, minister.

We appreciate the presence of everyone. The public is cordially invited.

Governor Designates "Wildlife Week"

Montgomery Ala.—Recognition of its economic esthetic and recreational value is accorded wildlife natural resources of Alabama in a proclamation just issued by the Governor, Bibb Graves, setting aside the week beginning March 1 as "Wildlife Week," and Friday, March 5, as "Bird Day."

Schools, organizations, groups and individuals are asked to observe these dates with appropriate exercises.

Just 30 years ago Alabama originated the custom of setting one day aside to memorialize the usefulness and beauty of our bird life. Since that time the idea has spread until now all 48 states observe Bird Day.

In his proclamation, Governor Graves says:

"Progress develops nobler sentiment toward Nature. Just as the passage of time and the increase of knowledge demand improved housing and industrial conditions, so also they demand greater conservation of wildlife resources. These resources add immeasurably to our economic prosperity and recreational enjoyment. They develop in us a more profound sense of the infinite.

"The economic and esthetic value of wild birds, animals, fur bearers and fish are of tremendous value to all people of Alabama and constitutes one of the greatest of Alabama's natural assets and provides the lover of field, forest and stream with a most healthful form of recreation.

"It is not only the business of the State Government, through organized channels of administrative authority, to conserve through protection, restoration and rehabilitation all important species of wildlife, but such a program should have the whole-hearted support of every citizen of this State."

Gaiety, Wit and Beauty Merge In Musical Hit

A brilliant melange of music, wit, beauty and dancing, as effervescent as its title, and as charming as only a romance in gay Vienna can be, brought Fred McMurray, Gladys Swarthout, Jack Oakie and a host of other noted screen players to the Strand Theatre this Thursday and Friday in "Champagne Waltz."

With Fred McMurray as the leader of an American "swing" orchestra, and Miss Swarthout as the granddaughter of the musical director in a Viennese walzer palast, the music in "Champagne Waltz" covers the entire gamut of the light and popular music. Miss Swarthout's beautiful voice makes a real treat to the musically inclined of all shades.

In addition there is some excellent dancing by America's premier ballroom team, Velo zan Yolanda, singing by Frank Forest, side-splitting comedy in the Jack Oakie manner, and a really delightful love story between McMurray and Miss Swarthout.

Americans in Vienna

"Champagne Waltz" is the story of an American band leader, played by McMurray, who goes to Vienna and captures the city with his "swing' music. This plays havoc with the business of the waltz palace, operated by Fritz Lieber. Miss Swarthout, his granddaughter, attempts to remedy matters by going to the American consul to complain about McMurray. She meets him there and he poses as the consul. The two become friends and love blooms.

She calls the consulate and is connected with the consul's wife, who tells her the truth. She is heart-broken, but McMurray explains that he is in reality an ice-box salesman. They go to the jazz palace where McMurray introduces Oakie as the band leader. Oakie doesn't understand and blurts out the fact that the jazz palace is to take over the old waltz palace. Broken-hearted and aware of the whole truth at last, Miss Swarthout and Lieber leave the waltz palace. Remorseful, McMurray goes back to America.

Bring Waltz Here

Miss Swarthout and Lieber come to America and open a waltz palace which becomes a sensation. One day Miss Swarthout meets McMurray. He is down and out. They discover that the waltz and "swing" can get along very satisfactorily and the romance blooms again.

State Income Tax

Returns should be filed by (a) every individual having a net income for the year 1936 of $1,500,- or over if single or $3,000.00 or over if married and living with husband or wife; (b) every corporation, joint company or association not specifically exepmt by the Alabama Income Tax Law; (c) every partnership regardless of the amount of gain or loss, or whether or not the profits have been distributed to the partners; (d) every fiduciary if the taxpayer for whom he acts is required to file return. An estate or trust having an income of $1,500.00 or over is required to file a return.

Forms To Be Used

Form 40 is to be used by individuals regardless of nature, source or amount of income; also estates and trusts unless the income is taxable to the beneficiary, in which case Form 41 is required showing the amounts distributed or distributable. Form 40B is to be used by non-resident individual taxpayers.

Form 20 is to be used by resident corporations, and form 20B by non-resident corporatons.

Form 65 to be used by partnerships.

All forms will be furnished upon request addressed to the State Tax Commission, Income Tax Division, Montgomery, Alabama.

When And Where To File Returns

Returns for the calendar year 1936 shall be filed with the State Tax Commission, Montgomery, Alabama, on or before March 15, 1937. Failure to receive forms from the State Tax Commission does not relieve the taxpayer of liability and penalties imposed by law.

Penalties

Section 345.43 of the Alabama Income Tax Law provides that every person or corporation, joint stock company or association liable for income tax under this Act, who shall fail to make return as required by this Act within the time allowed shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof shall be fined not less than ten dollars, nor more than one thousand.

In addition, the State Tax Commission shall add a penalty of not more than twenty-five per centum to the amount of tax due in case of failure or neglect to make such list or return; also in the case of a wilfully false or fraudulent return, the State Tax Commission shall add a penalty of not more than fifty per centum of the tax ascertained to be due.

Spring Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and son, of Birmingham, visited Mr. John Allen and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Scoggins and son, Curtis, of Bessemer, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nabors, of Birmingham, spent Wednesday with Mrs. T. W. Ingram and family.

Mrs. Mauldin has returned to Birmingham after a two months visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lawson Ingram and family.

A large crowd of Spring Creek folks attended the singing at Columbiana Sunday and reported a fine singing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mauldin, of Hueytown, spent a few hours Saturday evening with Lawson Ingram and family.

Miss Mae Ingram visited Mrs. Robert Hinton, who was visiting in Dargin last Saturday. The many friends of Mrs. Hinton will be glad to hear that her health has improved since her visit here last fall.

The Rev. and Mrs. Cox, of Montevallo, and Miss Tutwiler, of Alabama College, were greatly appreciated visitors in our C. E. Society Sunday afternoon. Mr. Cox conducted devotional of prayer and created great interest with his questions and discussions. The topic for discussion was "Our Views of Death," with Miss Beonica Ingram as leader.

Our new president, Helen Ingram, presided over her first meeting and we were made to feel that she can ably fill her position.

THANK YOU
Friends of Chevrolet
FOR YOUR LOYALTY AND WILLING PATIENCE
in waiting for delivery of your new Chevrolet cars and trucks



Deliveries of new Chevrolets are now being made in ever-increasing numbers. Production in the great Chevrolet plants is increasing with each passing day.

● To more than 100,000 loyal buyers who have patiently awaited delivery of new Chevrolets ordered weeks ago—and to scores of thousands of other people who are placing their orders now—our thanks and our assurance of quick delivery!

Chevrolet production is rapidly increasing, and delivery of your car will be made soon, if you have placed your order in past weeks, or if you place it today!

Moreover, we can assure you that you will be amply repaid for insisting on getting a new Chevrolet, because it's *the only complete car—priced so low . . .* and because it will bring you more value than you can possibly get anywhere else at such low prices.

Thank you again for your loyal friendship—and *you* will thank us when you take the wheel of these better, more modern low-priced cars and trucks. For quick delivery—*place your order now!*

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corporation
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

CHEVROLET
THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE—NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES—NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING—PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES—IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*—SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND—GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION—SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING*. *Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only.

BUY IN MONTEVALLO

Where You Get, not only Full Value for your Money, but also
A Hearty Welcome From the Merchants

Next Saturday, February 27, is Drawing Day

We are now selling
"That Good Gulf Gasoline"

Let us alemite your car
According to Manufacturers Specifications

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Ford

Towery Motor Company
MONTEVALLO

Phone 92 **ELLIOTT'S** Phone 93
MONTEVALLO

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

ALSO FRESH MEATS

WE BUY CHICKENS AND EGGS
AND COUNTRY PRODUCE

ELLIOTT'S

"THE COMPLETE FOOD STORE"

WE SELL CLOSE
By Selling for CASH

—SEE US FOR—
WHOLESALE PRICES

Montevallo Cash Store
Phone 11
ASK FOR TRADE DAY TICKETS

Whaley Furniture Co.
MONTEVALLO
Home Furnishers

Your Home Should come FIRST

MR. PROPERTY OWNER---

Here is an Opportunity that you have been waiting for:

Why not call or write me today and allow me to come to your home and give you an estimate for painting your house on this easy payment plan. We can arrange for a loan at the same time without having to consult any bank or other financial institution. There is absolutely no red tape connected with this plan and I would appreciate an opportunity of explaining it to you in detail.

Very truly yours,

WHITE HARDWARE CO.
By Stanley White

★ a complete line of ready-to wear for spring, and shoes for the entire family.

HOFFMAN'S 5c to $5 STORE
MONTEVALLO

KLOTZMAN'S

Our complete line of White Shoes for Easter are now on display

new Easter Dresses
arriving daily

Gilbert's
READY TO WEAR

A POPULAR-PRICE STORE FOR LADIES AND GENTS
WHEN IN TOWN YOU ARE WELCOME AT OUR STORE

HICK'S
Ben Franklin Store
MONTEVALLO

A full and complete line of . . . . **NOVELTIES**

When you come to town next Saturday• call and see us.

NOTICE! Bring your car to us !!!

For Washing, Alemiting, Repairing, Painting, Body Repairs, Fender Work—Our Equipment is Modern, Our Mechanics are Factory-Trained, Our Work is Guaranteed, and Our Charges are very Reasonable.

Your patronage is greatly appreciated

Tatum Chevrolet Company
PHONE 77 MONTEVALLO PHONE 77

Drugs of Quality

Nunnally's Delicious Candies

"Service With A Smile"

Wilson Drug Co.
MONTEVALLO

---

headquarters for

SEEDS and FERTILIZERS

Montevallo Grocery Co.
Your Business Is Appreciated

JETER'S

General Merchandise

Full line of Bulk Garden Seeds and Plants
Farm Needs a Specialty

Ask For Trade Day Tickets

Ask for Tickets
at these Stores
$35 in CASH
To Be Given Away Next Saturday

When you come to town Saturday— any day
Do Your Trading at
LUCAS GROCERY COMPANY
MONTEVALLO

$ A dollar value for a dollar spent $

We Give Trade Day Tickets

Another Banner Year For Fords

Dearborn, Mich., Jan. 14.—For the eleventh year in the past seventeen years, Ford Motor Company enjoyed better than a "million-car" year in 1936, according to announcement today at the Ford home offices here.

Tabulations just completed, the announcement said, revealed that in 1936 both world sales and world production considerably exceeded the million dollar mark. Ford cars and trucks sold throughout the world during the year totaled 1,219,262 units. Ford world production in the same period was 1,194,800 units, it was announced.

Ford's first "million-car" year was in 1920 when Ford world production reached a total of 1,074,336 units. Subsequent "million-car" years were in 1921, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 29, 30 and 1935.

The bulk of Ford production was in the United States for domestic use. Canada production, including assemblies in Australia, India, Malaya, New Zealand and South Africa, totaled 60,282 units. Production in the United States for export plus production in plants in Europe, Asia and South America was 204,641 units, bringing the world production total for the year to 1,194,800 units.

Ford cars are manufactured in four factories besides the Rouge plant at Dearborn, Michigan. These are: Dagenham, England; Windsor, Canada; Strassburg, France; and Cologne, Germany.

Ford cars are assembled in a total of forty-four plants over the world. Of these, 16, including the great Rouge plant, are in the United States, four in Canada, eight in Europe, one in Mexico, three in South America, one in Japan, four in Australia, four in India and Ceyloy, and one each in Malaya, New Zeeland and South Africa.

Pay your Town Privilege License before March 1 and save the 10% penalty.—C. M. Gardner, Clerk.

GIRL SCOUTS

DO YOU KNOW?

1. What the florists' asparagus fern really is?
2. How many different kinds of cacti are known?
3. Where the household rubber plant is native?
4. Another name for the common bedding geraniums?
5. Where the cyclamen is native?
6. Another name for the mountain laurel?
7. Where the holly gets its name?
8. Why sharks do not have bones?

ANSWERS:

1. It is a member of the Lily family and not a fern.
2. There are about 1,300 known species.
3. A tree in India and Malaya belonging to the fig family.
4. It is called fish geranium because of the odor.
5. In Greece and Syria.
6. Called spoon-wood by the American Indians who made eating implements from it.
7. Probably a corruption of the word "holy" because of its association with a religious festival.
8. Because, coming early in the scale of animal life, they have the cartilaginous structure which preceded bones.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Members of the Church of Christ meet every Sunday at 10:00 a.m., in the American Legion Hut. You are cordially invited. Communion every Sunday.

FREE! to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS due to HYPERACIDITY
Willard's Message of Relief

PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on *15 days trial.*

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Economic Highlights

Recently the business indicators have shown the effect of two adverse influences—strikes and floods. Both caused sharp reductions in consumer purchasing power, and both were felt throughout the entire industrial structure.

Most strikes involved Pacific Coast maritime workers, and automobile workers. These strikes have been at least temporarily settled. West coast shipping, tied up practically 100 per cent for more than 90 days, is resuming normal proportions. General Motors plants are again operating. But the labor outlook is still mixed.

It is regarded as inevitable that more strikes will be called this spring and fall. Objectives of two of these strikes will be the coal and steel industries, which employ about 800,000 men. At the present time, the soft coal mines are operating under a labor agreement effected between the operators and the United Mine Workers. This agreement expires on the last day of March, and it is widely forecast that at that time the union will make demands the operators will refuse to meet, and a strike will follow. So far as steel is concerned, it has been the avowed intention of John L. Lewis to force the closed shop on the industry, and it is said that he has his plans all ready for what may prove to be the greatest strike in recent history.

As the U. S. News recently pointed out, "Modern industry is now so integrated and inter-related that the troubles of any one part soon reflect themselves throughout the whole. Strike effects take on national importance." In other words, when a strike hits a big industry, such as motors, its dampening effects are felt immediately throughout many other big industries—steel rubber, oils, textiles and transport. Car dealers run out of stock and must discharge salesmen. In a thousand communities trade declines are felt by grocers, drug stores, movie theatres, every commercial activity. Cumulative losses run up into the billions. These widespread influences of a general strike are regarded by some labor leaders as an asset—they feel that public opinion, impressed by the brake put on normal prosperity, will throw its weights on their side to force a settlement with employers. Yet the automobile strike settlement gave labor heads a great deal less than they asked for, is regarded by A. F. of L. President Green as a setback of the working man.

The influences of a natural disaster, such as the Ohio river floods, are of course, similar. Factories and stores close and people must leave their homes. Their purchasing power is almost entirely stopped. First and most drastic effects, as a result, are felt by the retail trade industries. During and following the recent floods, the large mail order houses reported serious drops in orders. However, retail trade for the country as a whole is managing to stay above the levels of 1936. And it is of course certain that there will be an impetus to construction in the afflicted areas after the waters recede and the extent of the damage has betn determined.

Consquence of these adverse influences has been a recesion in the standard business indexes lately. Yet the general tide of industry has continued forward, if adjustment is made for catastrophes and seasonal influences. Items are as follows:

Railroads: Carloadings are running consistently ahead of the comparable period last year. Outlook for business is good. Worst problem faced by the industry is legislative—it fears that laws which will materially increase the costs of operation without providing means for income to compensate, may be passed by Congress.

Electric Utilities: Also face a grave legislative problem, are up in the air as to what Federal power policy will be in the future. Power consumption has been very high, is now declining somewhat, due to seasonal influences.: Summer electric consumption, particularly in the domestic field, is naturally least of the year.

Steel: Iron and steel institute says the industries 1937 construction and equipment budget will be 45 per cent ahead of 1936, totalling about $290,000,000.

Prices: Cost of living is holding close to recent levels, with neither important advances or recessions in sight. Commodity prices are likewise reasonably stable, with drops in a few lines. Some experts look for sharp jumps in grain futures, due to a relatively small world crop.

Profits: January dividend declarations were not extraordinary. A number of industries paid less than in the same period last year. Advances were registered in such industries as packing, food utilities, department stores and steel.

The feeling grows in many quarters that the President may have done himself serious harm by his proposal for reorganizing the judiciary. More and more democratic Senators and Representatives are saying "No!" to his advocacy of a 15-member Supreme Court.

Plans To Conserve Wild Life

Montgomery, Ala.—More than three score outstandng conservation leaders gathered at the Jefferson Davis Hotel here Monday for the purpose of organizing an Alabama Wildlife Federation.

These leaders will be the chairmen of the 67 county conservation councils which have been established by the State Conservation Department during the last year as units in President Roosevelt's far-flung program to develop and preserve the nation's wildlife.

Organization of the Councils was begun last February shortly after the return of I. T. Quinn, State Conservation Commissioner, from a Washington conference of national wildlife leaders called by Mr. Roosevelt to set his plan in motion.

The work of organizing the counties was assigned to Thomas A. Ford, State Conservation Chairman for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and to date approximately 60 of the 67 counties have permanent organizations. Temporary councils have been organized in the other counties with the exception of Russell.

After the State Federation has been duly organized, officers elected and by-laws adopted, this body will become affiliated with the General Wildlife Federation which was set upon a temporary basis at last year's Washington conference. At a meeting in St. Louis on March 1-4, the General Federation will be permanently organized and through the State and County units will undertake to carry out the Roosevelt program.

Commissioner Quinn, as chairman of Region Four of the General Federation, called the State meeting and announced that it is imperative that each council chairman be present to assist in launching the new federation.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY
A Good Place to Eat

FOR
Pumbing and Electrical Service
CALL PHONE 154
R. L. Woolley
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

FOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
—CALL—
PHONE 27-W
MONTEVALLO

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop
The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building
TRUCK BODIES
and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK
Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.
Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.
KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

ACME OIL COMPANY
Jobbers
GULF REFINING COMPANY
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
Acme Oil Company, J. A. Brown, Manager, is Legally Authorized
Distributors of GULF PRODUCTS

We will carry in stock at all times a full and complete line of these products, consisting of the following:

GASOLINES, KEROSENES, TRACTOR FUELS, GULF PRIDE MOTOR OIL, GULFLUBE MOTOR OIL, GULF MOTOR OIL, TRACTOR OIL, RED ENGINE OIL, ELECTRIC MOTOR OIL, STEAM CYLINDER OIL, TRANSMISSION OIL, CHASSSIS LUBRICANT, DIFFERENTIAL GREASE, WHEEL BEARING GREASE, CUP GREASE, AXLE GREASE, CIGAR LIGHTER FLUID, SPOT REMOVER, PARFIN WAX, AUTO WAX, AND A COMPLETE LINE OF PETROLEUM PRODUCTS.

These Products are now being sold through our authorized Dealers as follows:

TOWERY MOTOR COMPANY, ... Montevallo Ala.
GLASSCOCK'S SERVICE STATION, .. Montevallo, Ala.
R. E. GALLOWAY, ... Montevallo, Ala.
ARTHUR HARPER'S STORE, ... Piper Road
ED. M. BROWN, ... Randolph, Ala.
CRAWFORD'S GARAGE, ... Calera, Ala
PILGREEN'S SERVICE STATION, ... Calera, Ala.
PIERCE'S STORE, ... Columbiana Road
BOLTON'S GARAGE, ... Wilsonville, Ala.
MORRIS GARAGE, ... Harpersville, Ala.
MISS WILLIE WEBB, ... Montgomery Highway
DIXIE CASH STORE, ... Alabaster, Ala.
FARRIS GARAGE, ... Alabaster, Ala.
B. V. TUCKER ..... Siluria, Ala.
OSCAR LAWLEY'S STORE, ... Boothton Road
TWIN OAKS, ... Montgomery Highway

IF YOU ARE NOT USING GULF PRODUCTS, WE ASK THAT YOU GIVE IT A FAIR TRIAL BUYING FROM ONE OF THE ABOVE AUTHORIZED DEALERS AT LEAST TWO FULL REFUELINGS OF YOUR CAR OR TRUCK WITH GOOD GULF GASOLINE AND A CHANGE OF OIL TO GULF PRIDE.

When you think of Petroleum Products, think of us

Office No. 170 ← Telephones → Warehouse No. 20

REPEAL LEADERS PREDICT VICTORY

Estimated Taxes from Liquor Sales in Alabama to Aggregate About $2,500,000 Yearly

Montgomery, Ala. — Alabama's $25,000,000 a year liquor traffic is about to feel the strong arm of law and order—and the burden of taxation.

Albert Boutwell, director of the Local Legalization Leagues, announced here today reports from many of the state's 67 counties indicate a preponderance of sentiment in favor of legalization and taxation of alcoholic beverage which for more than 20 years have run more or less unrestrained, over the state.

"We want especially to point out," Boutwell declared, "that there will be no such things as illegal liquor in Alabama if a single county votes wet. Not if the liquor comes from a state store.

"Under the state store system a citizen of any county in Alabama is privileged to go to any county where legal liquor is obtainable and purchase that liquor for his own use. So long as it bears the tax stamp it cannot be touched by city, county or state officers, regardless of the law in any community."

Not only will the several counties throw off the oppressive yoke of attempted prohibition enforcement, but a majority of them, Boutwell declared, will exact from the traffic, a portion of the toll which for years it has imposed on other items.

"Moreover," Boutwell declared, "reports from various section of the state make it unmistakable that public officials no longer look solely to meat and bread for revenue for essential functions of government, but will impose upon the traffic a levy that contribute not less than $2,500,000 annually toward effetuation of the President's New Deal program in behalf of old age pensions, public health administration, public welfare, education of the youth of the land and other governmental functions.

"Orderly government thus is preparing to take from the bootlegger and the questionable rendevzous the thousands of dollars that annually have contributed to a notoriously flagrant underworld, especially in the urban centers of the state."

Boutwell said county organizations from one end of the state to the other are conducting their campaigns in high speed and with a maximum of public acclaim in an effort to prevent levying of additional taxation through the medium of parking meters and other questionable devices in favor of a reasonable tribute from a traffic which for many years has flourished in Alabama without bearing any part of the cost of government.

Leaders of the repeal movement in the various counties have emphasized the necessity of an impressive state total in favor of legalization and taxation of liquors in order to effectually combat a highly organized minority which would attempt to restore present intolerable conditions two years hence by electing a "dry" governor and Legislature.

In addition, it has been emphasized that Alabama is the only state in the union which derives not one penny of revenue from alcoholic beverages while trying in vain to enforce the statutes against them and spending huge sums of the taxpayers money each year in court costs, law enforcement, arrest fees, etc.

Tennessee and Georgia, both of which are collecting revenue from bear, are fast moving toward legalization of liquor, as is Mississippi, which also exacts a tribute from beer.

Should legalization fail in an appreciable number of the counties, Alabama thus would be surrounded by taxed liquor with the resultant diversion of purchasing power to other communities, especially in the border counties.

But the vast majority of the state's counties, it is indicated, will grasp the opportunity to be presented March 10 to collect this money from the liquor traffic, boost business generally throughout the state and rid Alabama of the evils of an unlicensed vet flourishing business.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis made a business trip to Birmingham Thursday.

Mr. Don Eason spent the week end in Montgomery on busfness.

Mr. Charley Lyons, of Birmingham, is spending this week with his sister, Miss Ruth Lyons.

Mrs. Ida Hendricks, of Montevallo, visited friends here Monday morning.

Miss Ruth Lyons shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. Walter Bailey was removed to the home of his father, Mr. J. W. Bailey, of Minooka, Sunday. He recently underwent an operation at South Highland Infirmary in Birmingham.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Charlotte Martin, Editor

Handie Craft Class Met

The Handie Craft Class met at the home of Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth Monday afternoon from 2 to 4. The class quilted a quilt, under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Susie B. Williams. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Lola Bean, W. H. Haddock, J. D. Williams, Bell Armstrong, G. T. Murphree, R. E. Seales, J. M. Pilgreen, John Culver, Curtis Lucas, W. C. Erwin, Green Stagner, W. H. Garrett and George Campbell. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. H. Garrett on Thursday, February 25, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead and daughter, Jessie Lee, and Miss Lois Sims, of Minooka, were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

Mrs. W. H. Holland, of Abbeville, spent last week with Mrs. O. H. Walton.

Miss Ada Holcombe was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Arthur Burnett, of Montevallo.

Mr. Campbell Martin, of Birmingham, was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin.

Mr. Cecil Shaw, of Sylacauga, was the week end guest of his father, Mr. J. F. Shaw.

Mrs. S. M. Bird, of Decatur, was the Saturday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Seales.

Mrs. Theo Lucas, Mrs. Algia Compton and daughter, Peggy Sue, of Dry Valley, were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Miss Laura Garrett, of Alabama College, was the guest of her parents Tuesday.

Mr. W. H. Garrett spend Monday in Dry Valley with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Conk.

Mr. D. L. Howell was the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dred Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd spent several days last week in Birmingham with relatives.

Mrs. Jeanie Crim of Minooka, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Foust, of Montevallo.

Mr. Ira Johnson and Miss Anna Belle Lessley visited friends in Montevallo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holcombe, of Jewel Heights, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holcombe and daughter, Joyce, of Montevallo, were the Monday guests of Mrs. Sallie Holcombe and family.

Mr. Ira Johnson, of Plantersville, is in town this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips, of Selma, and children, Bob and Annie Mae, were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denson.

Mr. F. W. Gist, of Montgomery, was the Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denson.

Miss Laura Curtis, of Auburn, was the week end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jeffries and children, of Birmingham, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

Mrs. L. D. Atkins and sons, Gene and John, spent the week end in Sylacauga with Mrs. Tripplet. Misses Mamie and Ruth Tripplet accompanied her home for a short visit.

Those from here who attended the Shelby Zone meeting in Montevallo Thursday were: Mesdames A. E. Norwood, Zilphia Parker, L. D. Atkins, and Frank Denson.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Tuesday afternoon, March 2nd, at the school auditorium. A Founder's Day program will be given under the direction of Miss Bess Rice. All parents are urged to be present at this meeting.

Mr. S. M. Bird and son, Maurice, of Columbiana, were the Monday guests of Mr .and Mrs. A. F. Seales.

Misses Voncile Beatty and Lessie Mae McConnatha shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. O. E. Martin, Jr., of Selma, spent several days this week with Mrs. W. H. Martin and family.

Miss Nell Gilmore is spending a week in Jackson with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart spent Wednesday and Thursday in Opelika with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Salter.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Bill Roy, of Bessemer, was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zuiderhook.

Mrs. D. G. Wallace, Mrs. Walter Bailey and Miss Elizabeth Wallace, shopped in Birmingham Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dodge are spending this week in Birmingham with friends.

Mr. Ed Crenshaw, of Atlanta, was the week end guest of Mrs. Charley O'Neal.

Mr. E. K. Woods of Tuskegee, was the week end guest of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway, of Clanton were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods.

Mrs. Norma Cox, of Leeds, was the week end guest of Mrs. Clara Roy.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FEB. 26 and 27
JACKIE COOGAN. RANDOLPH SCOTT and EVELYN BRENT IN "HOME ON THE RANGE"
COMEDY "SYMPHONY IN BLACK"
SERIAL—"MYSTERY SQUADRON"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
MARCH 1 and 2
SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN "NOW AND FOREVER"
COMEDY—"PARADISE OF MAESTRIOS"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
MARCH 3 and 4
MAE WEST IN "KLONDIKE ANNIE"
COMEDY—"CLEAN SHAVEN MAN"

1st Show 6:45, 2nd 8:30.
Admission 10c and 15c.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Sr., and little Billy Smith, of Ensley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith and family Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yessick and children, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shaw Sunday.

Mr. Allen Winslette and Mr. Tom Thrasher, of Talladega, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosby, of Tuscaloosa, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winslette Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones and Mr. M. L. Wallace visited relatives in Blocton Sunday.

Mrs. Ila Mae Wallace and Miss Mattie Lou Seale of, Birmingham, spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Argo and children, of Calera, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ward Riffe.

Mr. Leldon Cooley, of Bessemer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bartie Cook Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Carver, of Montevallo, spent Monday with Mrs. K. F. Carver.

Mr. S. D. Herron, of Birmingham, visited relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. Chapman, of Montevallo, visited Mrs. D. M. Carr Monday evening.

Mr. Mack Faile, of Selma, Mr. Earnest Lecroy, of near Clanton, and Mr. Vernon Sherrer, of Plantersville, were the guests of friends and relatives here Sunday aftrnoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bearden and family, of McCalla, visited Mrs. Epp Pickett Sunday. Mrs. Pickett and William Pickett returned home with them for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Payne, of Johns, visited relatives Sunday night.

Mr. Eldren Drummons, of Pell City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Franklin Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee were called to Tuscaloosa Saturday on account of the death of Mrs. Lee's brother.

Mrs. J. A. Cooper and son, of Birmingham, are spending several days with relatives.

Miss Hazel Morrow, of Decatur, was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. D. M. Carr and Mr. Carr.

Gross Receipts Tax Must Be Paid For January - February

The passage of the law commonly known as the two per cent luxury tax law (House Bill 179 by Mr. Chichester) does not affect the one and one-half per cent gross receipts tax law (House Bill 30 by Mr. Ellis) so far as sales and receipts for the months of January and February are concerned.

The gross receipts tax law (Ellis Bill) remains in force and all returns required under this law must be made for January and February. The reports covering January business should be in the office of the State Tax Commission at Montgomery not later than the 20th day of February. Remittance covering the tax should be attached to the return.

Those merchants who have taken deductions for credit sales made during these two months will be required to keep a record of collections made of those credit sales and make reports and payments from time to time until all deferred payments of the tax have been met. It is important that collections on those deferred credit sales be kept seperate from all other transactions for the one and one-half per cent (1½%) rate will be to these collections irrespective of any increase in rates on sales made after the new law becomes effective.

It is the desire of this Commission to administer these laws with the least possible inconveniences to the taxpayer and the cooperaton of all concerned will be greatly appreciated.—State Tax Commission of Alabama, Henry S. Long, Chairman.

The Montebrier Club held their regular dance Saturday night at the clubhouse near Brierfield.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished.—Apply to Mrs. R. L. Harrison, Montevallo. 2-28-3tpd.

FOR SALE—My old blacksmith shop and three-room negro house in the rear. Will accept as low as 20 per cent cash payment. Taxes, paving and sewage assesments paid. No incumbrances.—John T. Ellis, Clanton, Ala. 2-18-37-4tch.

Pay your Town Privilege License before March 1 and save the 10% penalty.—C. M. Gardner, Clerk.

LOST—An onyx ring, with Masonic emblem and chip diamond. Anyone finding this ring, which was lost about New Year's around Rogan's Store, please notify The Times and receive reward.—Miss Florence Fancher, Piper 2-11-3t-ch.

FOR SERVICE—At my farm one mile north of Dogwood, black Spanish Jack with white points. Charges $2.00 cash and $8.00 when colt comes.—W. J. Bailey 2-4-tfch.

Pay your Town Privilege License before March 1 and save the 10% penalty.—C. M. Gardner, Clerk.

DID YOU KNOW THAT



And DID YOU KNOW THAT

the modern, simple, safe, clean and easy way to have plenty of hot water for bathing and other purposes, merely at the turn of a faucet, is to install an ELECTRIC WATER HEATER?

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS ARE LOW IN PRICE

Economical To Operate

Heating water electrically in a modern electric water heater costs only 1c a kilowatt hour, or only ¼c to raise the temperature of a gallon of water 100 degrees. Under AVERAGE conditions for AVERAGE families, the cost of operating an electric water heater is only $3.00 a month.

Ask for an estimate of the cost of operating an electric water heater in YOUR home!



Electric water heaters can be purchased on terms as low as $2.00 down and $2.32 monthly. Cash price as low as $71.00, installed. Term price slightly more.

Buy from an Electric Equipment Dealer, or

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now—Electricity is Cheap in Alabama

MAKE LIQUOR PAY TAXES!

VOTE YES FOR REPEAL

On March 10th

ON MARCH 10th the Alabama Beverage Control Act, passed by the legislature, will be submitted to a vote of the citizens of Alabama.

The Alabama Beverage Control Act is patterned on the plan which has been so successful in solving the liquor problem in other progressive states. It sets up a constructive liquor control system to regulate the legalized sale of alcoholic beverages, promote temperance in their consumption, eliminate the illicit liquor traffic, and foster respect for and obedience to law.

The Alabama Beverage Control Act provides for the sale of alcoholic beverages through rigidly controlled state stores and in hotels and restaurants in Alabama counties which approve the Act. It forever bars the open saloon. It strictly prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors.

Based on the experience of other states, it is estimated that revenues which will be received by the State of Alabama, its counties and municipalities from the legalized sale of alcoholic beverages will be about $2,500,000 yearly—a sum which now goes into bootleggers' pockets.

These revenues will be distributed as follows:

50% **to the General Fund of the State for the maintenance of public schools and other governmental functions.**

10% **to the State Treasury, ear marked for Old Age Pensions and Public Welfare.**

10% **to be evenly divided among Alabama counties for their General Fund.**

10% **to the counties, ear marked for Public Health, Old Age Pensions, and Public Welfare.**

20% **to cities in counties *which approve the act*, and where State stores are operated.**

The real question to be voted on on March 10th by the citizens of your county is not whether to "stay dry" or "go wet" but whether municipalities within your county shall share in the revenues and business benefits which will accrue from legally controlled stores.

If you vote "no," liquor can be bought in state stores in your neighbor counties and freely brought into your own county.

If you vote "no," municipalities which have state stores in your neighbor counties will receive their share of the revenues from liquor sales not only to the people in your neighbor counties but also to the people of your own county.

If you vote "no," many of your citizens will drive into neighbor counties to buy liquor and spend their money with your neighbor county merchants.

If you vote "yes," your county will legalize and control something that already exists and derive from it revenue to keep your schools open and carry on the human welfare program instituted by our great President.

We've tried the path of prohibition in Alabama. It has not led us to true temperance, but instead to a $25,000,000 a year bootleg industry.

Let's give the new and open road of constructive liquor regulation a fair trial.

LOCAL LEGALIZATION LEAGUE

(Paid Advertisement by Local Legalization League, B'ham, Ala.)

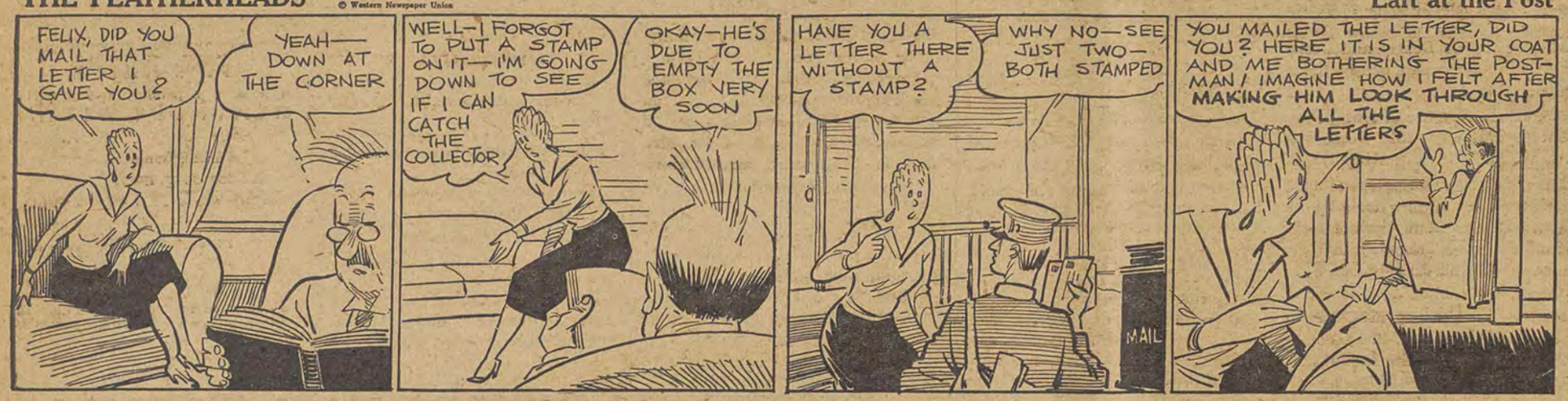
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

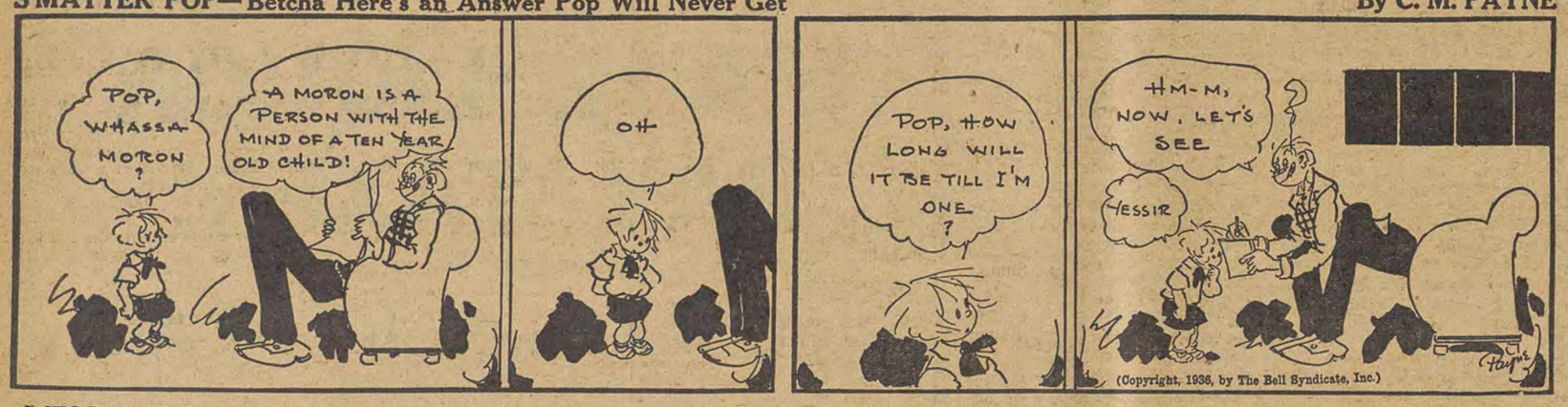
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Laft at the Post



S'MATTER POP—Betcha Here's an Answer Pop Will Never Get

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

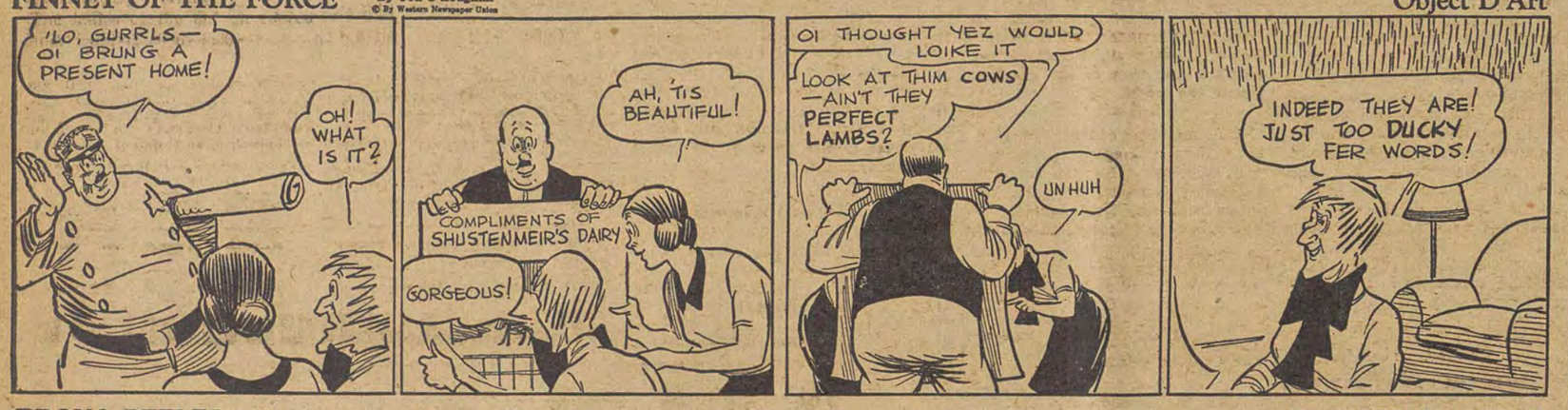
Back Again



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

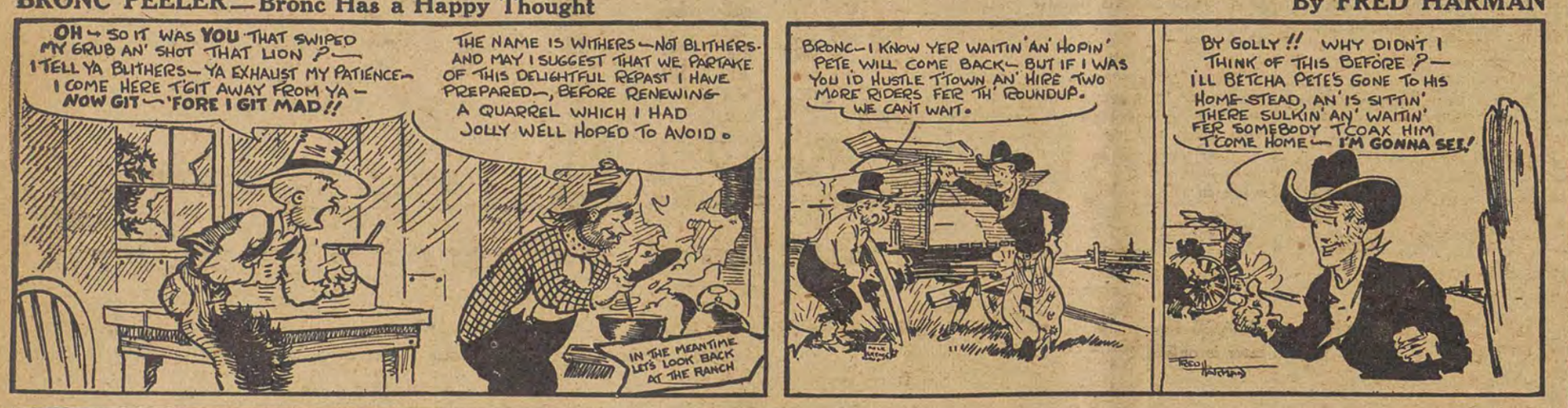
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Object D'Art



BRONC PEELER—Bronc Has a Happy Thought

By FRED HARMAN



The Curse of Progress



Big Bugs

Lord Pomp was making a periodical visit to a certain mental hospital. Nearing the main entrance he saw coming towards him a well-dressed man. Thinking him connected with the place, he greeted him with a polite "Good morning."

The man returned the greeting and halted, remarking, "Are you going to the hospital, sir?"

"Yes," was the reply. "I'm Lord Pomp."

"Go on in, sir," came the rejoinder; "they'll cure you. I thought I was King Kong when I came here first."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Political Relativity

"Now regarding this relativity idea—" began the man who digresses.

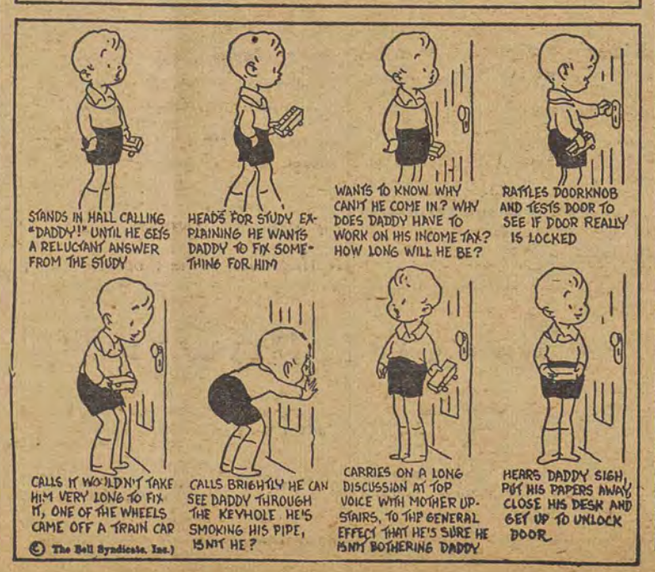
"I have a high regard for a certain kind of relativity," interrupted Senator Sorghum.

"Is there more than one?"

"Oh, yes. The man with the most relatives is likely to control enough votes to give him considerable political influence."

LOCKED DOOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS





Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Ballyhoo Sending Bomber Same Way Maxie Baer Went

JOE LOUIS' purses have totaled more than $700,000 since he became a professional prize fighter thirty months ago. He was accompanied to his corner on the night he fought Bob Pastor by eleven managers, trainers, promoters, seconds and less easily identified parties. Since all of them probably like to eat and wear diamonds, a considerable portion of his rewards must have been shared with them. Yet, because they in turn have cut in on allied ventures, he must be worth at least $200,000 today.

Even in this land of surprises there scarcely is any precedent for the amazing triumph of this giant. There may, though, be a very good and modern precedent for what has been happening to the youngster recently. I refer to the sad case of Max Baer.

Both Max and Joe arrived quickly. They were fortunate in their early connections and did not have to come up the hard way as did Jack Dempsey. They arrived at times when the heavyweight class was in a woeful state of mediocrity.

Each of them was well possessed of the purely physical virtues which make for a great fighter. Probably Baer was the better built and the better able to sustain a punch, but each of them owned amazing hitting ability. This latter quality, as displayed in the matches that were made for them, covered up inherent defects. Indeed it caused the undiscerning to proclaim them as owning—through some God-given right—talent that can only come by long and faithful practice.



Max Baer.

Baer, who should have been a champion for ten years, went first and quickest. He read the papers and otherwise amused himself. Thought that a hungry father must tremble at headlines which screamed that the odds should be 1,000 to 1 and that stretcher-bearers should sit close to the ringside. Jim Braddock, not a great fighter then or now but an earnest man who had worked hard for his chance, utterly discredited Baer.

Much the same thing now is happening to Louis. He was not a good boxer when he first appeared against Carnera less than two years ago. But he could punch hard and fast and possessed superb poise when things were going well.

Newspapers and radios built up a myth about him that could have endured almost as long as the twin gags about George Washington's cherry tree and Calvin Collidge's silent wisdom. Undoubtedly various of the lambs that were being led into the ring were rendered even more timid by the press advices that they were about to be slaughtered unmercifully.

All the while Joe read the sports pages and the comic sheets and otherwise amused himself. When preparing for a fight he slept, ate and popped over as woeful a set of sparring partners as ever appeared for the ancient and elegant purpose of getting popped over. In the ring against Sharkeys, Retzlaffs and Brescias he learned even less. Perhaps confidence was built high in him, but confidence means little without such a backing as Joe never strove to attain.

Even the shellacking received from Schmeling, a second-rater as great heavyweights go, taught no lesson. Nor could repeated warnings convince Joe's camp followers of the altered temper of disillusioned cash customers. Business went on as usual, although the crowd reaction was far from being as good as of yore. Meanwhile, the inevitable kept on getting closer.



Max Schmeling

The Louis who scrambled with Bob Pastor was a sorely puzzled boy. The one set of rules with which he was familiar were being discarded as on the Schmeling night. Thirty months of headlining and more than $700,000 in purses had given him nothing with which to meet new conditions.

He has, perhaps, picked up a few cute little punches for which a more discerning referee would have penalized him. Otherwise he has not advanced. Indeed has become more sluggish, seems definitely to have gone back.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

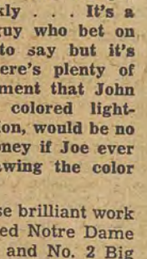
ANOTHER attempt will be made to straighten the tangled affairs of the Brooklyn baseball club before the Dodgers start spring training. It is possible that this meeting may either result in that long hoped-for sale or in a shift in stock control . . . Chick Meehan, the coach who put N. Y. U. and Manhattan in the front football ranks, is winter vacationing in Miami . . . Pennsylvania's racing commissioners will receive annual salaries of $10,000 each, tops for such jobs, if the sport becomes legal in that state. . . . Gossips insist that if any local college court stars failed in their mid-year exams it was because the boys were playing semi-pro basketball in Yonkers and outlying Westchester spots when they should have been studying.

When former Boxing Commissioner Jim Farley quits being Postmaster General the best bet is that he will hook up with a famous insurance company. That Garden tip probably got out because Jim is planning a few Florida days as the guest of Stanton Griffis, Wall Street and movie notable, who also heads the Garden board of directors . . . Casey Stengel now is in Texas looking over some oil property which may soon make him as rich in money as he already is in friends . . . Garry Schmeelk, former basketball star and layer of odds on met courses, is in a new business. He runs a riot of a place in Miami Beach called the Circus . . . Either Prosecutor Dewey or the G-Men might perform a much needed service for a long suffering public by investigating the New York prize fight situation.

Several of the best fights of recent weeks have been pick-up affairs at the very social Hialeah racetrack. A prominent trainer was the main performer in one of them and a celebrated jockey starred in another . . . Eddie Burke, who manages Havre De Grace and the new du-Pont track at Wilmington, once was president of the Metropolitan association. Back in 1905 the Mets were celebrated as the nation's strongest organization of bookmakers . . . The Whitneys are as clever as ever at picking names for their horses. Take Septime, now in Florida with the Greentree division. Septime's mammy is Parry and Septime also is the seventh, or parry, position in fencing.

Italians Now Boss Lightweight Class

The lightweight class which in the past has been dominated by Irish, Jews, negroes and other racial strains now is strongest in Italians. For instance there are Champion Lou Ambers (Luigi D'Ambrosio), Tony Canzoneri, Enrico Venturi, Aldo Spoldi and Phil Baker (Philip Matra). Some of the sharpest of bettors will be looking for a price on Brooklyn when the future books come out for the Kentucky Derby. This Colonel Bradley colt was a late-season development as a youngster . . . Cleveland and Chicago have been so impressed by the prospective success of the American Bowling Congress which will be held in New York in the spring that they are bidding high for the 1938 tournament.



Tony Canzoneri

Arthur Lumley, dean of New York boxing writers, is very ill in his Brooklyn home. He is more than eighty years old . . . Dave Driscoll, former and very able business manager of the Dodgers, is hoping to connect again with some International league club . . . Harry Voller, who came all the way from Florida for the Pastor-Louis fight, has joined the list of those who believe the New York boy some day will be heavyweight champion . . . A Braddock - Louis fight in Chicago probably would not draw any more than $300,000 in spite of interested ballyhoo to the contrary . . . Incidentally Braddock is one fighter Louis can knock out and the job could be done quickly . . . It's a tough thing for a guy who bet on Jim against Baer to say but it's true . . . Also there's plenty of McCoy in the statement that John Henry Lewis, the colored light-heavyweight champion, would be no worse than even money if Joe ever decided to quit drawing the color line against him.

Johnny Moir, whose brilliant work at forward has helped Notre Dame to defeat the No. 1 and No. 2 Big Ten basketball teams in succession, holds every scoring record in his school's history except one . . . That's Ed Krause's three year mark of 547 points . . . In a season and a half Moir has scored 435 points . . . If he continues to average 17 points a game as he has for the last five games he will have a new record before the end of his second season . . . Joe Cronin is getting a share of the $250,000 purchase price his father-in-law, Clark Griffith, got for him from Boston at the rate of ten cents a hole on a Florida golf course . . . Visiting ball teams at Comiskey park will have a new clubhouse at their disposal this season . . . Plans for the new quarters are being drawn up and President J. Louis Comiskey promises it will be the best in the major leagues . . . The Sox will continue to occupy their present rooms, which were built when the park was enlarged.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Germ-Free Animals Will Be Big Aid to the Scientist

How They Are Reared by Notre Dame Biologist

Notre Dame, Ind. — Animals that never have a germ in their bodies, from birth to death, are being produced at Notre Dame university, in the laboratories of Prof. J. A. Reyniers of the biology department. This is something really new under the sun; for every animal body that walks, from that of man himself down to the lowliest ameba, is the unwitting, often unwilling host to swarms of bacteria and other micro-organisms.

Production of really germ - free animals is a matter of very great practical importance.

Animals Kept Germ-Free.

The problem is two-fold: the animals must be brought into the world germ-free, and they must be kept in a germ-free world once they have been born.

The first step is partly taken care of by the nature of pre-birth existence itself. The unborn young of any mammal, wrapped in their fetal membranes, are normally germ-free. During and after the process of birth they receive their first inoculations.

Professor Reyniers therefore takes the prospective mothers of his experimental animals (usually guinea pigs), shaves them, bathes them in antiseptic fluid, covers them with a sterilized envelope. Then he puts the animals into a closed horizontal cylinder that looks like a small steam boiler, known as the operating cage. Its interior has been rendered absolutely sterile, and only germ-free air is admitted.

Rubber Gloves Used

A pair of long rubber gloves are sealed into two openings in the side of the cylinder. A third, glassed, opening serves as an observing window.

In this operating cylinder he opens the body of the mother animal by standard cesarean surgery, and removes the young through a connecting tube into a second cylinder, the rearing cage, which is also rigidly sterilized.

To test for possible contaminations, an animal from each group is instantaneously killed and its whole body ground to hamburger in a meat - grinder operating under sterile conditions in a third cylinder. Parts of the ground-up guinea pig are transferred to tubes containing a large number of different culture fluids for the encouragement of bacterial growth of any kind that may be present. If no growth occurs, and if microscopic tests are negative, it is considered reasonably well assured that the young animals are really germ-free.

Lots of Hemoglobin Is Necessary for Mountain Climbing

Washington.—It takes red-blooded men—and some animals—to stand high altitudes without getting mountainsick or experiencing other unpleasant symptoms when they first reach the heights, it appears from studies carried out as part of the program of the International High Altitude expedition.

Lack of oxygen in the atmosphere on a mountain top is responsible for most of the unpleasant symptoms. Persons who can enjoy their meals and be in a cheerful frame of mind when first climbing to oxygen-rare high altitudes owe this ability to the stuff which gives the red color to their blood, hemoglobin.

Hemoglobin Carries Oxygen.

Hemoglobin besides coloring blood red plays the vital role of oxygen carrier between lungs and the rest of the body. Everyone has hemoglobin in his blood, but apparently some kinds of hemoglobin are more efficient at grasping oxygen from the air as it is breathed into the lungs.

Evidence for this was obtained in studies of mountain animals, such as the viscacha, the llama and the vicuna of the Andean highlands, and reported by Drs. F. G. Hall of Duke university, D. B. Dill of Harvard university, and E. S. Guzman Barron of the University of Chicago to the Journal of Cellular and Comparative Physiology. These animals all had hemoglobin which was more avid for oxygen, and also had more hemoglobin in each red blood cell, than did animals that live at sea level.

Newest Silk Prints Go Pictorial

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



As a sure antidote to winter gloom, as a reviver of crest-fallen spirits, as an unfailing means of buoying one up with that grand and glorious feeling that spring is nigh we recommend that you go stepping in a brand new silk print frock, the gayest, the brightest, the most animated in its patterning and coloring you can find to wear under your somber fur coat.

Hurry up if you want to secure the choicest, the most distinctive and outstanding from among the hundreds and thousands of prints now on display. Seriously is this word of advice offered for it is a fact the new silk prints are that intriguing and alluring we have known it to be a fact that certain particularly attractive patterns are unpacked, priced and displayed in the morning and by nightfall they are sold, not even a remnant left to tell the tale.

The new silks look new—distinctively new! Those that unmistakably bear a new-this-season stamp follow along unique lines of thought. They are more than mere dress media in that they have gone pictorial, illustrative, interpretative. They portray ideas, they entertain, they amuse. Some of the better high-class silk prints even go by name as an artist would entitle a picture which makes them all the more interesting. There is, for example, a clever looking new silk print called "film modes." The French love of American films inspired Schiaparelli to design this amusing print with the names of famous stars printed on colorful scrolls simulating cinema film. The attractive daytime frock centered in the illustration herewith is made of this star-encrolled silk print, the color scheme being peacock blue and coral on black. The beret topping this costume is worn far back on the head in latest approved manner, so as to show a perfectly groomed hairdress with latest style-correct off-face movement.

The silk for the dress shown to the left by the same artist designer registers as "subway of Paris," and its motif carries out the idea quite realistically. This silk tunes perfectly to the gay young dress pictured to the left in the trio. The dashing cavalier hat is a resort fashion such as bespeaks a coming springtime vogue. The turn-up-at-side silhouette is exploited in several Paris collections.

Strawberries, fresh strawberries! At any leading silk department where smartest silk prints are flaunting their fascinating colors and breathtaking patternings ask for "fresh strawberries," and the knowing salesperson will bring out a perfectly charming silk crepe print such as is used for the making of the winsome dress shown to the right in the group. Appliques of the strawberries on net introduce an ornate accent in the bodice. The strawberry corsage is dyed to match the color of the berries in the print.

Others among the new and novel pictured prints now so fashionable are enlivened with animated figures, such as golf players teeing off, or "doggie" silks with frolicsome Scotch terriers performing tricks, galloping horses, quaint undersea fish, butterflies on the wing and other motifs too numerous to itemize. Most unusual and of high-style importance are the new landscape prints; marine scenes, too, grace these silks. It is indeed a versatile story of romance, history, music and what not that the smartest prints of the season are telling.

First-choice silks for immediate wear play up vivid splotches of striking florals in breathtaking colors against black or some other preferred dark background. The wide-spaced flower motifs look newest, these in huge single flowers or in wide-set bouquets. A new and lovely silk prints artful bowknots in gay colors. In Paris black and white prints are acclaimed.

© Western Newspaper Union.

EASY-MADE DRESS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



If you are feeling that make-it-yourself urge which the displays of lovely, crisp, fresh-looking spring materials always brings to the woman who can sew, here is just the type dress that will start the home-sewing program off with a flourish. Almost boyish in its neat, trim lines this make-it-yourself dress of dubonnet nubcord, a sporting modern cotton fabric with no hidden tendency to shrink, since it has been sanforized-shrunk in the finishing of the cloth, offers plenty of reward in chic to the home dress-maker. It has a zipper neck closing and inverted pleats in sleeves, center back and pockets. A smooth black leather belt adds to the effect of tailored smartness.

VEILS CONTINUE TO BE IMPORTANT NEWS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Veils continue to be news in Paris. With the flood of holiday parties, women seem always to wear little hats, oftenest of felt, with double veils floating over their faces. And that is the preferred position for the filmy things for lunch time, too.

Cocktail parties give a divided allegiance to veils, some of them over the face, but many draped over the back of the hat, making a frame for the face. Particularly amusing is one of Therese Peter's new creations. The tiny pointed skull cap—for it is actually that—is of hand-knitted gold thread. Two tiny feather nightingales ornament it at either side of the front, and hold the veil which is also embroidered in nightingales and sweeps back over the entire hat, hanging almost to the shoulders.

Violette Marsan, who is definitely a partisan of the small hat dipping a bit over the forehead, prefers her veils to be quite stiffened so that they may be turned back from the face or extended out from the face. These are shorter, not extending beyond the nose.

Tiny Watches Are Fitted to the Latest in Gloves

Small jeweled watches are being worn everywhere but on the wrist these days. Some of the new tailored suits with heavy cuffs have a small detachable watch encased over the left wrist.

Many of the new cigaret cases have small watches fitted on the outside, while purses and gloves that are fitted with watches have been shown for several months.

New Slipper Styles

Open, airy types of slippers in striking colors, sandalized oxfords and wrapped-around-the-foot effects will highlight the style picture this spring. In materials, cloth is first on the list.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

RESULTS of the annual election of radio favorites, with two hundred and fifty-two radio-column editors casting the votes, brought joy to the hearts of Hollywood studios, for film favorites proved to be the outstanding radio favorites too.

Paramount is leading the cheering for their Jack Benny, for the fourth consecutive year, won the vote for best comedian and best program on the air. Bing Crosby was elected best singer of popular songs. Bob Burns ran third among comedians, and that was no small achievement. Benny and Fred Allen had the first two places, and there were no less than ten or twelve famous stage comedians competing for third. M-G-M's Nelson Eddy was ranked first among classical singers, and Universal's Deanna Durbin best of all the newcomers to radio. Twentieth Century's Tony Martin made a good showing, getting third place among singers of popular songs. And RKO's Lily Pons took second place among singers of classical music.

—*—

Interview etiquette is next in importance to romance manners in Hollywood. Whenever asked their opinion on the greatest actor on the screen, players are supposed to mention someone under contract to their own studio. Pat O'Brien just won't play according to that rule. He thinks Spencer Tracy is by all odds the best actor on the screen and insists on saying so. That delights M-G-M, but it is not so pleasant for Warner Brothers to whom Pat is under contract.



Pat O'Brien

—*—

When M-G-M cast Robert Taylor in "Camille," it was with the hope that the incomparable Garbo would make him forget all others, but when the last scene was shot, young Taylor was still calling her "Miss Garbo." Next he was cast opposite Jean Harlow, and studio folks slyly intimated that the huge boxes of flowers she received on the set every morning probably came from him. M-G-M even sent Taylor to Washington, D. C., to attend the President's birthday ball with Jean. And all to no avail. He still thinks Barbara Stanwyck is the grandest girl in the world.

—*—

Hal Roach isn't content with keeping audiences giggling at his two-reel comedies. He has sent for Constance Bennett, dragging her back from her long vacation in New York, and started production on a big feature picture. It is to be a drawing-room comedy, very smart, swift, and swanky. It must be that he heard Constance in that broadcast of "Private Lives" that convinced everyone she had a real flair for high comedy.

—*—

When you see Eddie Robinson and Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad" take a good look at the handsome giant who plays the heavyweight champion. That is Bill Haade, one of the most extraordinary characters the studios have ever found. Not so long ago he was a steel worker in New York, and very proud of his job. A theatrical producer came along and got him to play on the stage in a short-lived play called "Iron Men." When that closed Warner Brothers sent for him.

—*—

Margot Grahame is proudly displaying a new ring to her friends these days. It is made up of linked hearts of sapphires and diamonds and was once the property of Sarah Bernhardt. Bernhardt gave it to Ellen Terry as a tribute to that great lady's artistry on the stage. Ellen Terry left it to her daughter - in - law, Julia Neilson, who gave it to an English actress, Mary Glynne. Mary Glynne passed it on to her protegee—who is Margot Grahame.



Margot Grahame

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Charles Boyer is the most envied leading man in Hollywood, for in rapid succession in his next four pictures he will play opposite Garbo, then Sylvia Sidney, Ginger Rogers, and Claudette Colbert . . . Between "Show Boat" broadcasts, Lanny Ross is giving concerts of classical songs. Eddie Robinson is asking for more pleasant roles on the screen, because his three-year-old son is already a moviegoer and he doesn't want to antagonize him . . . Helen Jepson did not sign that contract with Grand National after all; she signed to make pictures with Sam Goldwyn instead . . . Latest word from London is that the British people like Zasu Pitts best of all the American stars who have gone there to make pictures.

© Western Newspaper Union.

A Charming Buffet Set



Pattern 5740

Even amateurs will have no difficulty in turning out this finished looking chair or buffet set—with this easy-to-do pattern. And what compliments they'll get on this cross-stitched peacock done in all the glory of its natural coloring or in two shades of a color for a more subdued effect. The crosses are 10 to-the-inch—the colors are clearly given in a color chart. With two patterns a handsome scarf could be made. In pattern 5740 you will find a transfer pattern of a large motif 13 by 16 inches, and two smaller ones 4½ by 6 inches; material requirements; color chart and key; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

A good cleaner for glassware having a deposit of lime from hard water, consists of a mixture of one cup vinegar in one quart of warm water into which six or eight slices of raw Irish potatoes have been cut.

• • •

You can produce your own sour milk for use in sour-milk recipes by simply adding a teaspoon of vinegar to each cup of fresh sweet milk.

• • •

Carrots can be made crisp before cooking by scraping and leaving in cold water for half an hour.

• • •

Cane-bottomed chairs should be brushed to remove all dust and then washed with salt and water and placed in the open air to dry. This treatment tightens up the cane.

• • •

Sometimes ink stains can be removed from the hands by rubbing them with the inside of a banana peel.

• • •

Winter Salad—Mix one cup of celery with one cup of tart apples and half cup of walnuts. Cut the celery and apples into very small dice and combine with mayonnaise or cream dressing. Add walnuts just before serving. Garnish with celery tips.

• • •

If the roof should leak and stain your ceiling, cover the stain with block magnesia. Rub the block over the spot until the stain is covered, then smooth over with the tips of your fingers. It works like magic.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Phone Numbers in Japan

In Japan brokers buy and sell telephone numbers, basing the prices on the meanings and influences of the numerals. Lucky numbers bring high prices. Others which portend evil cannot be sold at any figure. One number—3742, which means "all die"—is considered to be so dangerous that the telephone department of the government has never allowed anyone to have it. —Collier's Weekly.

"Quotations"

—▽—

Our supreme business in life is to carry and to pass on as we received it, or better, the sacred lamp of organic being that we bear within us.—*Havelock Ellis.*

Pacifists are not necessarily cowards, nor Militarists brave. War is not necessarily manly, nor Peace effeminate.—*A. A. Milne.*

Life is not half long enough for my taste.—*H. G. Wells.*

Women have always been the superior of men.—*Sir Charles Higham.*

FOR QUICK HEADACHE RELIEF



15c FOR 12 2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c

Demand and Get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

One Kind of Vanity

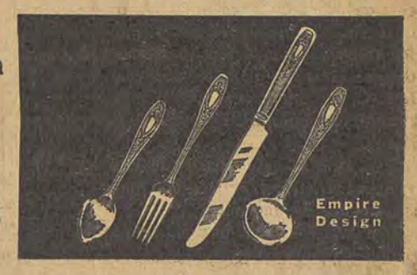
Every person complains of the badness of his memory, but none of their defective judgment.—La Rochefoucauld.

Can't Ignore World

If a man has any spirit he can't sit idly "watching the world go by" without expressing an opinion.

PLEASE ACCEPT THIS *Magnificent* 4-PIECE SILVER SET

for only 25c complete with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brand of Lye



This lovely pure silver-plated Set—knife, fork, soup spoon and teaspoon in aristocratic Empire design is offered solely to get you to try the pure brands of lye with 100 uses, shown at right. Use lye for cleaning clogged and frozen drain pipes, for making finer soap, for sweetening swill, etc. You'll use no other Lye once you've tried one of these brands.

How to Get Your Silver Set

To get your 4-piece Silver Set, merely send the band from any can of Lye shown at right, with 25c (to cover handling, mailing, etc.) with your name and address to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. WN, 886 Fourth Ave., New York City, N. Y. Your Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. You'll thank us for the Set and for introducing these brands of Lye to you.

OFFER GOOD WITH ANY LABEL SHOWN BELOW



Red Devil Giant Red Seal

TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

OILY SKIN



was ruining her chances

PLENTY OF DATES NOW. DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER COMPLEXION FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

An oily, greasy complexion is a bar to romance. Men love a fresh, youthful skin. Denton's Facial Magnesia cleans out large, oily pores, smooths and firms the skin, gives a soft, even texture to your complexion. Even the first few treatments with Denton's make a remarkable difference.

Watch your skin gain new beauty

With Denton's Super-Mirror you can actually watch the day by day change in your skin. Large gaping pores grow smaller, the surface becomes smoother, soft, inviting. First thing you know, people are looking at you admiringly, friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

AMAZING SPECIAL OFFER

You can try Denton's on the most remarkable special offer we have ever made. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle of Denton's Facial Magnesia (retail price $1), *plus* a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the *original* Milk of Magnesia Wafers), *plus* the Denton Super-Mirror (shows you your skin exactly as your skin specialist sees it) . . . all for only $1! Cash in on this extraordinary offer—good for a few weeks only. Write today.

DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA

SELECT PRODUCTS, INC.
4402—23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

Enclosed find $1 (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name_____
Street_____
City_____
State_____

MAIL COUPON NOW

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Catherine Fancher, Editor

Methodist Missionary Society Met

The regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society was held at the Church last Monday. The meeting was opened with the song "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning." Mr. O. R. Burns led the devotional. The subject was "Jesus the Light of the World."

The president, Mrs. O. B. Cooper, presided over the business meeting. Interesting reports were givn by the committee chairman. Mrs. E. E. Craig, vice-president, and Mrs. Joe Doyle, secretary, sent in their resignations and Mrs. M. L. Orr was elected vice-president, and Mrs. Marie Jones, recording secretary. The meeting closed with the watchword.

Methodist Circle No. 1 Met

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Missionary Society held a watch call meeting last Friday at the home of Mrs. L. C. Parnell. The new officers elected for the year are: Leader, Mrs. Robert Holcombe; Vice Leader, Mrs. L. C. Parnell; Seecretary, Mrs. M. L. Orr, and Treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Kelly.

"Out of Africa," by Emory Ross, will be taught by Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, in four lessons of one and one-half hours each, beginning at 3:30, on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, March 1, 3, and 4, and on Wednesday afernoon, March 10.

The class will meet at the residence of Mrs. J. Alex Moore and it is hopeed that there will be a large enrollment.

Miss Lois McMullen, of Nashville, Tennessee, visited Miss Katherine Vickery last week.

Mrs. A. F. Harman has as her guest, Mrs. Wilson, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Thirty-five members of the Methodist Missionary Society in the Shelby County Zone, met at the Methodist Church last Thursday. Mrs. W. L. Thompson, of Siluria, president of the Zone, presided over the meeting. Rev. O. R. Burns led the devotional. Presidents of the different societies gave the pledges for the year, and a few interesting things about the plans for the year. Rev. O. R. Burns rendered a lovely solo, accompanied by Mrs. O. R. Burns.

Mrs. H. H. Chapman, of the Tuscaloosa District was the main speaker for the morning.

The ladies of the church served dinner from 12:30 to 1:30.

During the afternoon session Mrs. Denson, of Siluria, gave a book review. Two students from Alabama College sang "Take My Life and Let it Be" which was followed by a beautiful and impressive consecration service, led by Dr. Hallie Farmer.

Mrs. W. F. Tidwell and Miss Lois Ackerly Give Bridge Party

Last Saturday evening Mrs. W. F. Tidwell and Miss Lois Ackerly were hostesses to a number of friends, entertaining with two tables of bridge. The high score was drawn by Mrs. L. C. Parnell.

A tasty salad course was served to the following guests: Mrs. M. L. Orr, Mrs. McClimans, Mrs. L. C. Parnell, Miss Walker, Miss Hattie Lyman, Miss Ouida Thompson and the hostesses, Mrs. Tidwell and Miss Ackerly.

Miss Hattie Lyman Hostess At Bridge Party

Miss Hattie Lyman was hostess at her home Friday evening, when she entertained friends with a bridge party. High score was won by Miss Susie Marshall, and Mrs. Wilson drew low score. Those sharing in this delightful series of games were: Miss Katherine Farrah, Miss Stockton, Miss Honor Winer, Miss Melba Griffin, Mrs. Ziolkowski, Mrs. Harman and her guest, Mrs. Wilson, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Leeper, Miss Mattie Lee, Miss Kemp, Miss Susie Marshall, Mrs. Peter, Mrs. Florence Lyman, Miss Vickery, Mrs. Charles Vickery, of New Orleans, Miss Lois McMullen, of Nashville, Tennessee, Mrs. Kennerly and Miss Kennedy.

The hostess served delicious cherry pie, nuts and coffee to her guests.

Miss Weurene Jones spent the day in Birmingham Saturday.

The Study Club met Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock, with Mrs. F. W. Lacey and Mrs. G. T. Towary, hostesses. Miss Dawn Kennedy, of the Art Department of Alabama College, spoke to the members. Details of this meeting will be given in next week's issue.

Miss Lucille Phillips, of Tucsaloosa, visited Miss Hattie Lyman last week end.

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid were shoppers in Birmingham Thursday.

Mrs. Nelson, of Mobile, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ashley Jeter, for several weeks. Mrs. Jeter has resumed her secretarial work at Alabama College.

Miss Frances Kroell, of Demopolis, spent the week end with her family.

Mrs. George Craig motored to Birmingham Friday.

Mr. Jessie Barnes, employee at the Bailey farm, had the misfortune of getting his fingers badly cut in a feeder last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Dot Galloway visited in Birmingham Sunday afternoon.

Dr. E. G. Givhan attended the funeral services of Mr. Wyatt Arnold, in Six Mile, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Arnold had been in ill health for several years.

Berlin's "On the Avenue" Smartest Musical Of Year

Swinging merrily along to the tune of the best songs ever written by the greatest writers of songs in the world, "On The Avenue," opening Sunday at the Strand Theatre, represents Irving Berlin at his melodious best, in a musical that is full of pep and lilting good spirits.

With Dick Powell and Madeliene Carrol making a new and romantic twosome of musical comedy, the lively Twentieth Century-Fox musical presents a real life romance of New York, in a show that is as big as the town. Alice Faye, The Ritz Brothers and George Barbier add both melody and mirth to the production.

Madeliene Carroll, noted nitherto for straight dramatic roles, makes a charming sweetheart for Dick Powell. The beginning of "On The Avenue" finds her, as a wealthy debutante, entering a theatre with her father, George Barbier, and an explorer, Alan Mowbray, at the moment that Dick Powell, Alice Faye and Ritz Brotehrs are engaged in a hilarious take-off on the home life of "the richest girl in the world."

Infuriated, Madeleine stalks from the theatre, threatens the manager with suit, and brushes past a stage doorman to snatch Alice's wig from her and to break the window of Dick's dressing room before she is forcibly ejected.

Relenting later, Madeleine apologizes later for being a poor sport, and invites Dick to dinner. Falling in love with her, Dick promises to revise the skit and invites her to the next performance. At this, however, Alice, Dick's partner, horrifies him by adding even more caustic lines to the skit.

Madeleine takes her revenge on Dick for the public humiliation, but, in a surprising scene, in which the music of Irving Berlin plays a novel part, Dick finds a way to clear up the misunderstandings that have parted them and to bring a thrilling conclusion to the film.

Swank in its songs, in its romantic stars, and in its lovely chorines, "On The Avenue" has the added virtue of presenting some merrily madcap performances by reliable Hollywood funmakers.

Business and Professional Women Meet

On Monday of last week, the Montevallo Business and Professional Women held their regular monthly meeting at the St. George Hotel, with Mrs. Denson Elliott, president, presiding. Miss Lelah Brownfield, of Alabama College had charge of the program for the evening. The subject was "International Relations" which proved to be very interesting and enlightening.

Bridge Party

Misses Katherine Farrah, Elizabeth Stockton and Honor Winer were hostesses for a bridge party honoring Mrs. A. F. Harman and her guests, Mrs. Caldwell, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Wilson, of Philadelphia Pa. Those enjoying this lovely party with the honorees and hostesses were: Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, Mrs. Guy L. Chamberlin, Mrs. E. H. Wills, Misses Leeper, Lee, Gould, Mrs. Lyman, Miss Hattie Lyman, Mrs. Ziolkowski, Misses Lorraine Pierson and Melba Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Davis and family.

Mr. Stanley Mahan went on a fishing jaunt to Coosa River Monday, and reports a wonderful catch.

Miss Mary Hilda Peters was among the lucky Montevallo students to make the honor roll at Alabama College. Several others were named in last week's issue.

Mr. E. H. Wills, of Alabama College, is on our sick list this week.

Mr. F. W. Rotenberry has been chosen from among a large group of applicants as the custodian of the new postoffice. Mr. George Carr, of Montevallo, is the assistant.

Miss Pearl True, formerly of the Modern Beauty Shoppe, is now at the Bobolink Beauty Salon, where she will be looking forward to serve her patrons.

Miss Gertrude Head, teacher in Blocton, formerly of Montevallo, was married Sunday to Mr. Maurice Jones, Blocton.

Mrs. A. F. Harman has as her guests this week, Mrs. Caldwell, of Louisville Ky., and Mrs. Wilson, of Philadelphia Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Ed Mulkey is on the sick list this week.

Mr. J. A. Brown visited Mrs. J. A. Brown Sunday at the Highland Avenue Baptist Hospital. Mrs. W. P. McConaughy visited her several days last week.

Mrs. J. P. Kelly and two small sons are visiting her parents for a few days.

Rev. Ford of Piper, visited in Montevallo last Thursday.

Mrs. E. H. Wills has returned home after several weeks vacation in Florida.

Mrs. A. W. Dieno, who visited in Florida with Mrs. Wills, returned to her home in New York last Friday.

The Presbyterian auxiliary met last Friday.

Mrs. Pauline Lyman, of Washington, arrived here Saturday for a few days.

Dr. Virgil H. Hawkins, of Birmingham, former Methodist pastor. was a visitor over the week end.

Miss Edwina Peebles, Mr. James Johnson and Mrs. McMeans, (Minnie Peebles Johnson) of Jonesboro, Arkansas, attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. J. R. Johnson, Sunday. Mrs. McMeans remained for several days.

Miss Dorothy Galloway entertained a number of friends Saturday at three o'clock with a shower honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bob Galloway.

Mrs. Polly G. Lester, of Montgomery, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway, from Saturday through Monday.

Mr. M. P. Jeter made an ambulance trip to Birmingham Friday morning, taking a patient from Dogwood to South Highland Infirmary.

Dr. Willena Peck, of Alabama College visited in Mobile several days last week.

Dr. Hugh C. Nickson, Shelby County Health Officer, attended to duties here Friday.

Dr. J. R. Steelman, of Washington, and Mrs. Steelman, were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. Clyde Davis and Mr. Walter F. Fancher spent Sunday in Montgomery.

Miss Beatrice Fancher was the guest of friends in Columbiana last Thursday.

Mr. J. N. Fancher, of Piper, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fancher Saturday night.

A little daughter has arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer.

Mr. Burr Nabors, of Birmingham, visited here Sunday.

Miss Ethel Bickhham, Mrs. Margaret Coyle and Mrs. Ida Hendrick were Saturday shoppers in Birmingham.

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

Baseball

Baseball practice for the M. H. S. squad will start next Monday, March 1, if the weather permits. If it is too cold to use the throwing arms, the practice will be devoted entirely to running.

Last year Montevallo had a fairly good baseball team, but this year's team will depend on the pitchers that are found, and the recruits. From last year's squad, four will be missing; W. Bowdon, pitcher, J. Wood, first baseman, and B. Wilson, third baseman, and E. Ambrose, outfielder. There should be plenty of recruits, and if Coach Hicks can develop two or three pitchers from among them, Montevallo should have as good a team as they had last year if not a better one.

Basketball

Montevallo finished this season after winning eight games and losing seven. They are now preparing for the Fifth District Tournament in which they have high hopes of finishing strong.

Football

In reviewing the graduating members of the 1936 football team, Travis Hartley has been chosen for this week's article. "Trab" has been going out for the M. H. S. squad really, only two years. For two or three years before this he started out, but each time he was injured enough to keep him out for the rest of the season. Last year and this year, however, he went out and made his letter.

Trab plays end. It was the combination of Lee to Hartley that won many of Montevallo's games. Hartley's work was particularly good in the past season's Centreville game. In this game he caught a pass and ran approximatelyy three-fourths of the length of the field for a touchdown. Later he scored another touchdown on an end-round-end play.

Trab was one of the fastest men on the team, and is probably one of the greatest pass catchers that has ever been to Montevallo.

BOYS

(Continued from page 1)

first thing we should undertake for the boys," she answered. "It meets the needs of boys of different ages. It can be fitted into the school program, as the program of the Girl Scouts is, and it is not so expensive as to become a burden upon anyone.

"Then, I believe, the churches should be interested in arranging their auxiliary activities so as to make a place in it for the boys and young men of the community.

What would be your suggestion for accomplishing these things?

"First, a committee composed of members of the Civic Club and Senior High School boys to plan a program.

"Second, A request to the school board to include in the high school faculty next year a man who has had training and experience in Boy Scout work, and who is in thorough sympathy with the program. Such a man could furnish the leadership which both the boys and the community need in developing the kind of a program we should have to interest and develop the boys of Montevallo."

In addition to the suggestions by Dr. Farmer, other citizens of the town have recently called attention to the need for things along this line. For instance, the boys of Montevallo High School have no place nearer than Calera in which they can play basketball. This causes an extremely low rate of attendance, and as a result the M. H. S. basketball team cannot afford uniforms, but have to borrow some whenever they have to play.

Proper equipment cannot be bought for the baseball players because the citizens of Montevallo have not been aroused to support its team as they could. Until this past season the football team has been constantly in debt simply because it received meager support from the citizens of Montevallo. This year, however, we are glad to note, attendance picked up considerably and M. H. S. was able to pay off most of its football debt. For this good support we are very grateful.

Public tennis courts are very badly needed. Though not many men and boys are seen playing now, you would be surprised at the change there would be if public tennis courts were available.

A good swimming pool is also very much in demand. At the present the people who want to swim must go to the creek where typhiod germs can easily be spread. The girls and the people who go to summer school have the College swimming pool available, but this does not nearly provide for the wants of Montevallo.

In the future other people will be interviewed. We hope their expressions will arouse public interest enough to get something done in the near future for the boys of Montevallo.

Miss Margaret Fancher visited in Selma Saturday.

Miss Marie Orr, Jane Pittman, Nancy and Walter Weems shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. W. P. McConaughy visited her sister, Miss Sally Will Pattillo, in Cullman this week.

Emergency Peace Campaign

WAR OR PEACE — WHAT IS OUR DUTY?

It is more patriotic to live for our country than to die for it.

"War is as futile as it is barbarous .... There is no victor .... Modern war is suicide." Do you want to commit suicide?

"Would we, you and I, be able to resist war profits? To accept them means war."

"Nothing except a battle lost can be half so melancholy as a battle won."—Wellington.

Do we want war? After another war our own civilization will have to be built again from the bottom, if, indeed, there is a bottom to build on.

TO ANY HONEST AND COMFORTABLE CITIZEN

You read your paper, muse awhile, and forget
The fields of Death have many, many acres yet;
That earth turns on an axis oiled by blood and sweat.

The good years are brief and the pits of doom are deep;
Inward the waves of horror, hate and ruin creep;
How can I rouse you from the tragedy of sleep?

Does not the nightmare come of trenches in the rain,
The mute faces of boys bewildered in their pain,
And the terrible, staring, blind eyes of the slain?

Earth waits beneath the menace of a ghastly sky;
Wide, wide her fields of death and desperation lie—
If you wake we live, and if you sleep we die.

—Max Press, New York Times.

If the people of this country catch the vision of sacrificial giving on a large scale and sustain it over a considerable period of time, we can have peace, world peace—if not, we srall have war, world war.

A great war leaves the country with three armies—an army of cripples, an army of mourners and an army of thieves."—German Proverb.

"The ballot is stronger than the bullet."—Lincoln.

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

We Give Trade Day Tickets

PRUNES lb 5c

MILK Pet or Carnation 4 small or 2 tall 15c

RICE Fancy Honduras 2-lbs 15c

SALMON Pink 2 for 23c

COFFEE Royal Cup 1-lb pkg 25c

Grape Fruit Juice No. 2 can 9c

GRAPE JUICE pint 17c

CORN FLAKES Kellogg's 2 for 15c

In Our Market

RIBS, PORK	17½c
BRAINS, PORK	16c
BACON, RINDLESS	35c
JOE'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE	22½c
BUTTER, CREAMERY,	38c
LAMB CHOPS	32c
HAM LOAF OR PATTIES	33c
BROOKFIELD LINKS	29c
LEG-O-LAMB	27c
SWEET BREAD	29c
CHOPS, PORK	25c
CALF LIVER, FANCY	45c
LAMB, CHUCK	23c
LAMB PATTIES, EACH	5c

Kansas City Beef :-: Packing House Beef

Oysters :-: Fish

4-lbs MOCK DUCK $1.18

MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

Our Store is YOUR STORE---Come in to see us

You can save by trading with us.

Phone 11 - CASH SPECIALS - We Deliver

Friday and Saturday of This Week

SUGAR Finest Granulated 10-lbs 52c

C. S. Hulls 100-lbs 85c

C. S. Meal 100-lb $1.85

Shorts Sack $2.40

FLOUR, Omega 24 lbs $1.10

FLOUR, Biscuit Maker or Golden Puff, 24 lbs 89c

FLOUR, Shawnee's Best, 24 lbs $1.05

FANCY CHUM— Salmon can 10c

Sardines 7 for 25c

Vienna Sausage 3 25c

No. 2½ STOKELY'S— Hominy 3 for 25c

24 oz DILL— Pickles 15c

32-oz SWEET MIXED— Pickles jar 25c

10-oz CAN— Tomatoes 6 cans 25c

No. 1¼ SLICED— Pineapple 2 cans 25c

32 OZ SALAD— Dressing 25c

No. 2 CAN FRESH— Field Peas 10c

No. 2 STOKELY'S— Corn 2 for 25c

13 OZ JERSEY— Corn Flakes 10c

FRESH GROUND WHOLE BEAN— Coffee lb 14c GROUND WHILE YOU WAIT

MERITA DEBS— Butter Crackers 15c

COMPLETE LINE FRESH PRODUCE RECEIVED DAILY IN OUR MARKET

HAM, Center Cut Wilson or Swift, Lb 40c

BACON, Wilson Certified or Swift Premium, Sliced, Lb 35c

LINK SMOKED— Sausage lb 20c

Bologna lb 14c

All Sweet Oleo lb 21c

Creamery Butter lb 35c

Native Butter lb 25c

LARGE SELECT— Oysters pt 35c, qt 65c

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, State College for Women

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 42 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1937 SUBS R

Registery In Chancery 4-1-33

Elementary School Students Ask For Bird Preservation

Governor Graves has set aside the date for Bird Day in Alabama, for Friday, March 5. This should be of interest to the citizens of Montevallo, as our town is a bird sanctuary. The children of the Elementary school are trying to help Montevallo keep up its standard of being protectors of birds, and have been before different clubs of Montevallo to plead for their help in making Montevallo a place where the birds would like to stay. The following are two speeches given to the Montevallo Study Club by Diadama Wills and Mary Jean Kennerly:

The children of the Elementary School are trying to make Montevallo a better bird sanctuary. Not many people seem to realize what a great help the birds are to us and are apt to take them for granted.

Their beauty attracts much attention as their colors and cheery songs make this world a much gayer place in which to live.

Not only are they beautiful, but they kill insects that would harm the farmer's crops such as boll weevils which destroy cotton.

One example of the bird's help to us is the bluebird. They have a very keen eyesight and can see a bug move from as high a spot as the limb of a tree, or a telephone wire. When they see one move they quickly dart down and catch it.

Most birds are protected by law, however, there are a few that are not, such as the crow and the English sparrow. The destructive nature of these two is so great that even though they have some good qualities, they are not considered worthy of protection.

Some of the qualities that make Montevallo an ideal place for a bird sanctuary are its low marshy feeding places, its bountiful water supply and there are lots of trees here that attract the birds.

So, won't you help Montevallo keep up their standard of being protectors of the birds? And if you would make just one part of your yard a place where the birds would like to stay, I am sure Montevallo would become a better bird sanctuary.

A game warden of a Northern State recently made the comment that the bird's greatest enemy is the public highway. In driving over a period, he made a record of the number of birds he found killed by cars on the roads, and from these records he was amazed to find that more birds were killed annually by cars than by people out hunting.—Mary Jean Kennerly.

We are eager to put before you, as citizens of Montevallo, our plan to help more people realize that our town is a bird sanctuary.

We must do all we can to protect them, for the world would be cheerless, inded, without the singing of the birds, especially the Mocking bird, the Bluebird, the Thrush, and the Redbird. Many

(Continued to last page)

P.O. Davis Named Extension Director

P. O. Davis, executive secretary and registrar of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has been named director of the Alabama Agricultural Extension Service by the Board of Trustees, to succeed Dr. L. N. Duncan, who resigned to devote his entire time to the College.

We congratulate P. O. upon this distinct promotion, and we may add the opinion that the extension service will find him a worthy successor to Dr. Duncan.

Mr. Davis is fitted for his larger duties as Extension director. He is well educated in that particular line, and has had many years of close contact with the work in association with Dr. Duncan.

P. O. Davis has been intimate with the newspaper men of Alabama since he came to Auburn. We feel that he is one of us—and that his success and advancement is an achievement by one of the newspaper family, in a sense.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Miss Jean Logan, the charming daughter of Mr. J. P. Logan of Wilton, handed us the following advertisement for insertion in our February 18 issue:

FOR SALE—Two young Mules.—See J. P. Logan, Wilton, Alabama.

A few days ago the Times man chanced to meet Miss Logan and she said "I want to give you a big boost for The Montevallo Times as an advertising medium. The little adv. that I inserted for my father advertising mules for sale certainly brought results. We must have had at least fifty inquiries from the adv. People came from a radius of several miles, and it is needless to say that Father had no trouble in selling his mules."

Thank you, Miss Jean, for these words. And to "adorn a tale and point a moral," we again say it pays to advertise in The Times.

A. A. U. W. Biennial Convention

The president of the Montevallo Branch, has announced the tenth National Convention of the American Association of University Women which will meet in Savannah, Georgia, on March 15-18.

The theme of the Convention for this year is "Education—the Foundation for Social Organization." Among the distinguished speakers who will appear on the program are: Dr. Meta Glass, President of the American Association of University Women and President of Sweet Briar College; Dr. Kathryn McHale, General Director; Dr. Morse Cartright, Director of the American Association for Adult Education; Dr. William G. Carr, Director of Research, Educational Policies Commission of the N. E. A.; Dr. Mary R. Beard; and others.

The Montevallo Branch has elected as its delegate, Dr. Hallie Farmer, also a member of the branch and Secretary of the State Association, will represent the State and Alabama College.

Millican-McCulley Marriage Feb. 13

The marriage of Miss Mildred Grace Millican, lovely daughter of Mrs. Lois Millican, of Rome Ga., and Mr. Lester Duane McCulley, of Montevallo, took place Saturday night, February 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Mahan, with a small group of relatives present. Dr. Fred B. Pearson officiated.

The lovely bride was charming in a costume of royal blue, with accessories to match.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Boothton.

The bride has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Cary Mahan since last September, and has made many friends here.

Mrs. R. H. Russell visited her daughter, June, last Friday. She is attending school in Birmingham.

Mrs. W. J. Dunnaway and Mr. and Mrs. Prince Martin visited in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. Wilson, of Philadelphia, guest of Mrs. A. F. Harman for several days left Saturday for Thomasville, Georgia, where she will visit before returning to her home. She was honored with a number of courtesies while visiting here.

Mrs. Bob Gunlock, of Wilton, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kroell.

Mrs. Bruce Rogan, Steve, and Mrs. Paul Rogan visited in Centreville Saturday. Mrs. Bruce Rogan remained with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Meigs, for a few days visit, as Steve is suffering from a severe attack of flu.

The "Week of Prayer for Home Missions" is being observed by the Missionary Society of the Baptist Church this week. Meetings were held at the church each day, except Wednesday, on which day the program was given by the College Y. W. A. at the church at 7:30.

Reasons Why Vote "No."

1. Should vote no because this is the same question the county and the state gave a decided no to our representatives and governor on February 26, 1935.

2. Should vote no to tell our officials to respect the wish and mandate of the people.

3. Should vote no because this is the dirtiest and most damnable liquor bill ever offered a people—making a saloon out of every filling station, hotel, restaurant, and place of business that will pay the small sum of $10 to sell it.

4. Should vote no because the liquor bill is a sheer hypocrisy and lie when it says: "An act to promote temperance and suppress the evils of intemperance." The truth of the matter is that the bill's purpose is to promote drinking for a meager revenue for the state's pie eaters, and big profits for the Milwaukee breewrs—all at the expense of legitimate businss and the health, happiness and character of our citizenship.

5. Should vote no because section 3 is utterly false when it says: "This act shall be deemed an exercise for the police power of the State of Alabama for the protection of the public welfare, health, peace, and morals of the people." Ask your relief agencies if drink promotes the public welfare. Ask your doctors if drink promotes health. Ask your judges, solicitors, sheriffs if drink promotes peace. Ask your ministers, teachers, parents if drink promotes the moral welfare of the people.

6. Should vote no because it puts our state into a dirty business, and sets up a political machine with unlimited powers to build breweries, buy lots and lands from friends, employ more pie eaters without limitation except the wish and will of the Board of Control—and at any salary they may wish to pay their friends at our expense.

7. Should vote no because the bill is a political octopus throwing out its tentacles with a small sop of revenue to our counties and cities, and thus opening the way for the dirtiest state political ring ever known in Alabama.

8. Should vote no because every cheap beer license will be a blind and protection to the bootleggers, and make any enforcement impossible. It will make this state and county the bootlegger's paradise.

9. Should vote no because no state nor county should legalize and go into the business of selling a habit-forming narcotic poison that destroys life, reason, self-control, and the moral fiber of its citizens. Our state and county should not legalize make respectable and promote public enemy No. 1. He is worse and more dangerous than a rattler.

10. Should vote no for the sake of helpless children, wives and mothers who must suffer most from such a business. Our ballots are their only hope and protection. good citizenship, patriotism and manhood all demand that we vote no for them.

11. Should vote no because for every dollar of beer revenue collected, we must send out of Alabama $24.00 to the brewers. This is poor business!

12. Should vote no because there is no good reason to vote yes. If there is such a reason—what is it?

—Local Temperance Committee.

Montevallo Citizen Voices Approval Of Donald Vaughan's Article

After reading the article in last week's Times by Donald Vaughan, concerning the problems which the boys of Montevallo have, I am thoroughly convinced that something should be done about this. This is a question which has bothered me ever since I came to Montevallo several years ago. How can we, the citizens of Montevallo, expect our boys to grow up into fine, upright men, when they don't have any more opportunities than they have now? I sincerely believe that this question would become unnecessary if the men of Montevallo would take more interest in the boys. Your article says that there is no Boy Scout Troop in Montevallo. Why couldn't the Civic Club of Montevallo organize and sponsor a troop? Why couldn't a request be made for government aid for a recreation center for Montevallo, or for a Scout camp near Montevallo for Scout Troops all over the country? It is, I believe, the aim of the Civic Club to promote the development of Montevallo. What better way could the development of Montevallo progress than to provide ways for our boys to become good leaders and citizens of Montevallo in the future.—Sincerely, A citizen of Montevallo.

Civic Club Votes to Sponsor Boy Scout Program Here

The Montevallo Civic Club held its regular meeting Wednesday at noon. President, Luther Shaw presided.

The Commercial Development committee recommended affiliation of one club member with the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, which recommendation was accepted. Dr. A. F. Harman volunteered to accept the membership in the Birmingham group and was accorded the hearty endorsement of the local organization.

Mr. D. A. Thomas, president of Montevallo Coal Mining Co., and member of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, extended an invitation to a representative of the Civic Club to attend a special meeting of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce on March 9th. President Luther Shaw was designated to attend this meeting as a guest of Mr. Thomas, and to represent the Civic Club.

The Town Development Committee reported not to recommend acceptance of the proposal heretofore made to the Club for a sub station of the Telegraph Company in a business house in town.

Dr. Harman spoke of the inadequacy of the telephone equipment in Montevallo and gave notice of his interest in moving to secure more modern facilities for both the town and the College.

Mr. Dobbins, program chairman, presented Dr. A. C. Anderson, who spoke of the background of the Boy Scout movement in Montevallo. After the remarks of Dr. Anderson, a motion was adopted pledging the Civic Club to engage in active sponsorship of the Scout program.

Dr. Anderson was named chairman of the Boy Scout Committee of the Club. Other members will be added to the committee later.

Unanimous endorsement of the Club was given Mr. C. G. Dobbins for Scout Master.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Religion in Shoes" will be the subject of the pastor's message during the eleven o'clack worship service on Sunday, March 7th. For special music Miss Mary Newman Graves will sing "Oh Divine Redeemer," by Gounod.

The Church School and Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6:45 p.m., respectively. Young people are particularly urged to join in these activities. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Mrs. H. T. Davis was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Williams, of Selma.

Miss Pearl True visited friends in Birmingham over the week end.

Mrs. Henry Fancher visited in Selma Saturday. Rev. Henry Fancher accompanied her home, after attending to his farm interests near Selma.

Mrs. George Deshazo was expected home Wednesday from Florence, where she has been visiting her sister. Mrs. John Porter was to accompany her for several days visit here.

County Medicos To Meet March 9

The Shelby County Medical Society will meet Tuesday evning, March 9. The guest speaker will be Dr. E. G. Givhan, Jr., of Birmingham. He has announced to the secretary of the society that his subject will be "The Use of Digitalis," illustrated with lantern slides.

For the past few months the Shelby County Medical Society has had several prominent speakers at their meetings, among whom have been Dr. Douglas and Dr. Lewis, of Birmingham.

It is hoped that every physician in Shelby County will make plans to be present next Tuesday evening.

Dry Forces To Have Mass Meeting Sunday

The dry forces of Shelby County will hold a mass meeting at the Court House in Columbiana next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Delegations will go from every section of the county. Some outstanding speakers will be there to present the facts about the coming election. Every person who is interested in temperance and civic righteousness ought to try to attend this meeting and show where he stands. Many young people will go. Our fine Christian young people do not want liquor legalized. The statement, or implication, that our young people are against prohibition is nothing short of slander.

The "Alabama Beverage Control Act" is the most hypocritical document ever passed by a group of intelligent men in a civilized state. If approved by the people of Alabama, it would produce political corruption worthy of Tammany Hall at its worst. The thing was born in political corruption and was passed by political corruption. It is a betrayal of the expressed will of the people of Alabama.

If passd by the people, it would make Alabama a bootlegger's paradise. There is no protection for counties that vote dry. If one county votes wet, any person can possess any amount of liquor anywhere in the state legally. Who would enforce the law then, anyway? Will we not have the same officers we have now? If they can be bought now, they can be bought then. To think that by passing this gob of hypocrisy men will be changed into law abiding citizens or law enforcing officers is the sheerest of nonsense.

Vote "NO" on March 10.

Baptist Church

The Spring Retreat of the Alabama Baptist Student Union will meet with us this week end. The sessions will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and will continue until noon Sunday. Students from all the colleges in the State will be in attendance. A number of the State leaders are on the Program and Miss Mary Nance Daniels, who is one of the Associate Secretaries of the Southwide student work will be here.

Rev. Earl Trent, who was recently elected to fill the place in the Education and Training Department of our State Mission Board, formerly held by Mr. John Maguire, who will speak Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Miss Daniels, who will stay over for two or three days, will speak at the evening service Sunday.

Miss Daniels will also speak on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:00 o'clock at the church. Everyone is invited to attend all these services.

Remember the Sunday School hour—9:45 a.m. The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:45 p.m.

Church Of Christ

Bible study, 10:00 o'clock. Preaching services 11.00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Clyde Hinton, of Dora, Alabama will do the preaching. Communion every Lord's Day in the American Legion Hall. We appreciate the presence of everyone. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Agee, of Lamison, Alabama, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis.

Representatives of Nine Colleges Coming Here For Annual Meeting

PURPLES WIN COLLEGE NIGHT

Alabama College campus echoed last Friday and Saturday with excitement from the annual College Night competition which packed the auditorium of Palmer Hall for both presentations, and which was acclaimed a victory for the "Purples."

An estimated crowd of 3,000 persons watched the Purples and the Golds, two divisions of campus talent, compete in stunts, skits, impersonations and music. The visitors came from the four corners of Alabama. They were mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, and sweethearts of the college students, in the admiring, cheering, rooting audience. Many alumnae, who had, themselves, in past years, thrilled to the experiences of College Night, came back to Alma Mater for a retrospect of the scenes of by-gone days.

Aeolian McRee, of Greenville, was leader of the winning Purples, with Emily McLendon, of Birmingham, as assistant. The Golds were led by Aileen Holley, of Northport, assisted by Martha Nicholson, of Selma.

Miss Sarah Kyser, of Selma, president of the Student Government Association, presented the proceeds of the performance to Dr. A. F. Harman, president of the college, for the scholarship fund.

The program was dedicated to Miss Mattie Lee, who has been in the business office of the College for many years.

MISS PEARL TRUE NOW WITH BOBOLINK BEAUTY SHOPPE

Miss Pearl True, formerly with the Modern Beauty Shop, is now at the Bobolink Beauty Shop, and extends an invitation to her friends and patrons to come to see her.

Miss True is a very popular and efficient beautician, and has made many friends since coming to Montevallo.

OLD COURTHOUSE IN SHELBY PURCHASED

Columbiana, Ala., Feb. 26.—Purchase of the old courthouse from the Chandler estate has been announced by the Shelby County Board of Revenue. The county will modernize the building and convert it into iffices for the Farm Bureau, Child Welfare Department, Superintendent of Schools and other offices.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
MARCH 4 and 5
SYLVIA SIDNEY and
HENRY FONDA IN
'You Only Live Once'
ALSO NEWS

SATURDAY, MARCH 6
WARREN WILLIAM and
KAREN MORLEY IN
"Outcast"
WITH
LEWIS STONE and
JACKIE MORGAN

SUNDAY and MONDAY
MARCH 7 and 8
"Lloyds of London"
STARRING
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW,
GUY STANDING and
TYRONE POWER
THE LOVE STORY THAT
CHANGED THE DESTINY
OF AN EMPIRE

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT
2:00 — 3:45 and 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 and 8:25

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION RETREAT NEXT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Representatives from nine colleges in the state are expected on the Alabama College campus on Saturday and Sunday for the annual spring retreat of the Baptist Student Union.

For the two-day session students will come from Auburn, the University, Judson, Howard, Huntingdon, Florence, Jacksonville, Livingston and Troy, according to announcement by Jeny Lind Gatlin, Lynn, Alabama, who is president of the Alabama College B. S. U.

Leaders in the conferences will be Miss Mary Nance Daniel, associate B. S. U. secretary for the South, of Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Davis Cooper, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Quarles, Miss Eva Berry, Mrs. John Maguire and Earl Trent, all state Baptist workers, of Montgomery.

State B. S. U. officers who will attend the retreat are Oliver Wilbanks, University, president; Kathryn Kelley, Judson, and Robert Johnson, Auburn, vice-presidents; Evelyn Ledbetter, Huntingdon, secretary; and Charles Barnes, Howard, editor of the news bulletin, "Round The State."

The program will open at 11 a.m. Saturday with a devotional service, following this the presidents of the various college units will speak breifly on "The Two Most Worthwhile Things We Have Done This Year." Chester L. Quarles, associate in the State Departmnt of Education and Training then will lead a conference on College Baptist Training Union Work.

The Saturday afternoon session will begin with a picture of the entire group. After this, following a brief song service, Davis Cooper, Jr. will discuss state plans. Students will make reports as follows: "The Baptist Student," Evelyn Ledbetter; "Ridgecrest," Bob Johnson; "Shocco Springs," Lorene LeCroy; "My Council's Plan Books," Jenny Lind Gatlin; "State Convention, Tuscaloosa," Mary Hardin; "First Magnitude Unions," Mildred Jaynes.

At 3 p.m. Mrs. Davis Cooper, Jr. will lead a conference on "College Sunday School Classes Promoting a Real Study of God's Word," after which Miss Daniel will speak on "Southwide Progress and Plans."

The evening service at 7:15 will open with a talk by Elizabeth Donald, on the subject, "Council Members—More Like The Master." A conference on "What Kind of Council Members Shall We Make?" then will be led by Miss Daniel, after which Dewitt Matthews and Davis Wooley, student secretaries, will lead a discussion on "Plans for the Remainder of the Year." The evening meeting will close with "The Family Altar," led by Mrs. John Maguire.

The session will re-open Sunday morning at 9 o'clock with a conference of Y. W. A. methods led by Miss Berry. At the Sunday School hour the devotional service will be led by Aidalu Butenschon, and the lesson will be taught by Dr. J. I. Riddle, of the Alabama College faculty. Mr. Trent will be speaker for the 11 o'clock service closing the conference.

Funeral For Mr. C.L. Oakley Thursday

Centreville, Ala.—Funeral services for Charles L. Oakley, 59, who died at a local hospital Wednesday morning, were held at the Centreville Presbyterian Church at 1 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. J. D. McPhail officiating. Burial was in Centreville cemetery, Brown-Service, of Bessemer, in charge.

Mr. Oakley is survived by his widow, Mrs. Iona Oakley; one brother, James G. Oakley; six sisters, Mrs. Lille Oakley, Ashby; Mrs. Pearl Matthis, Wauchula, Florida; Mrs. Lydia Cleveland, Mrs. Texas Jordan, Mrs. Fannie Dennis and Mrs Rebecca Cox, Pheonix, Arizona.

Active pallbearers were Nelson Fuller, Howison Crider, O. C. Oakley, Jr., Vance Cleveland, William Head and Ellington Keith.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Administration's Billion Dollar Housing Bill Introduced—Epidemic of Sit-Down Strikes—Townsend Convicted of Contempt of House.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

SENATOR ROBERT F. WAGNER of New York and Representative Henry B. Steagall of Alabama introduced simultaneously in the senate and house the administration bill setting up a program for the construction of homes for "families of low income." Under the measure the government may lend to state or local housing authorities $1,000,000,000, from July 1, 1937, to July 1, 1941, the money for this purpose to be raised by bond issues and the loans to be supervised by a new department, the United States Housing authority. To supplement the loans congress is asked to appropriate $50,000,000 to be paid in outright grants. The loans are to bear interest at not less than the going federal rate and are to be payable over such a period, not to exceed 60 years, as the authority may determine.



Sen. Wagner

Competition with private industry is guarded against, according to the authors, "by insuring that housing projects shall be at all times available only to families who are in the low income groups."

The four year program calls for the construction of 375,000 family dwelling units at an average cost of $4,000 a unit. Wagner and Steagall insisted that the bill called for "decentralization."

"All the direction, planning, and management in connection with publicly assisted housing projects are to be vested in local authorities, springing from the initiative of the people in the communities concerned," they stated. "The federal government will merely extend its financial aid through the medium of these agencies. The only exception to the strictly decentralized administration is that the federal government may set up a few demonstrative projects in order that local areas without adequate instrumentalities of their own may benefit by an experience in low rent housing."

HAVING virtually countenanced the sit-down strike in the case of the General Motors controversy, the administration found itself embarrassed by that favorite maneuver of John Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Out in Monica, Calif., about 200 employees of the Douglas Aircraft corporation went on strike and "sat down" in the big plant, completely stopping work on $24,000,000 worth of airplanes the company is building for the government. The men defied a trespass warning and an order to evacuate the plant sent them by the police, and Mr. Douglas refused to negotiate with the union until the strikers got out of the buildings. The situation was complicated by a quarrel over worker representation between the Automobile Workers' union, a C. I. O. group, and the Machinists' union, allied with the A. F. of L.

Finally the strikers were indicted for conspiring to violate two old California laws against forcible entry and trespassing, and when 300 armed deputies appeared at the plant they surrendered and were taken to Los Angeles for arraignment.

Another big government job was halted for a time by a sit-down strike of employees of the Electric Boat company at Groton, Conn., which is building submarines for the navy. There, however, the local and state police soon evicted the trespassers and arrested them, and the rest of the employees, a large majority, resumed work.

Speaking "not as an officer of the administration," Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper said that any sit-down strike "that undertakes to take over private property is a very serious and fundamental thing and in my opinion will not be long endured by the courts."

There was almost an epidemic of strikes throughout the country, many of them of the sit-down variety. Some were settled in short order but others are still on at this writing. Among these was the strike at the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation in North Chicago, where the disgruntled workers refused to leave the plant. Gov. Henry Horner was striving earnestly to bring about a settlement.

John L. Lewis' threat, during the General Motors strike, that "Ford and Chrysler are next," is being carried out. The United Automobile Workers union sent to Walter P. Chrysler demands that the U. A. W. be recognized by his corporation as the sole collective bargaining agency.

OPEN warfare by the government on private power interests will be started soon if the recommendations of President Roosevelt to congressional leaders are acted upon favorably. In letters to Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead, the President urged that prompt action be taken to provide for the sale of electric power from the $51,000,000 Bonneville project on the Columbia river in Oregon; and he intimated this might be taken as the forerunner of a national power policy. The recommendations were in accord with a report from the committee on national power policy and also with the position Mr. Roosevelt took in the controversy with Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, TVA chairman, who favored co-operation with existing power companies and consideration for their investment.

Here is what the President proposed:

1.—That not less than 50 per cent of the power generated at Bonneville be reserved for sale to public authorities, such as states, districts, counties, municipalities and other sub-divisions and to co-operative associations of citizens.

2.—That the government construct its own transmission lines, sub-stations and other facilities for transporting power so as to make the government project independent of existing utility companies.

3.—That the federal government control the re-sale rates to consumers through regulation by the federal power commission.

4.—That the power be sold at rates low enough to promote the widest use of electrical energy, particularly to domestic and rural consumers. These rates, the President insisted, should be fixed with relation to only that part of the total $51,000,000 Bonneville investment that the government saw fit to charge to power generation.

5.—That the federal agency administering the project be authorized to acquire by eminent domain if need be, land, franchises, existing transmission lines.

MR. FRANCIS E. TOWNSEND, the elderly Californian who devised the old age pension plan bearing his name, was found guilty of contempt of the house of representatives because he refused to testify before a house committee that was investigating his scheme last spring and "took a walk" out of the committee room. The verdict, rendered by a jury in the District of Columbia court, made the doctor liable to a sentence of one to twelve years in jail or a fine of from $100 to $1,000, or both. Judge Peyton Gordon deferred sentence until he could pass on a motion for a new trial.



Dr. Townsend

Townsend seemed rather to welcome the verdict, saying he had expected it. "Lord bless you, I'll be all the more active," he said when asked what effect a conviction would have on his movement. "I think it will be the general opinion that I have been the victim of an injustice. Our organization will be spurred on to greater efforts."

FOLLOWING the example set by the five operating railway brotherhoods—engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen—the sixteen non-operating brotherhoods, with a membership of 800,000, have voted to demand wage increases averaging 30 cents an hour. This action was taken at a meeting in Chicago of the general chairmen of the brotherhoods. Besides the pay increase, the men ask the guarantee of full time employment for all regularly assigned workers and two-thirds time for "standby" employees.

The non-operating brotherhoods embrace the clerks, telegraphers, carmen, shop laborers, machinists, blacksmiths, dispatchers, boilermakers, drop forgers, sheet metal workers, electrical workers, freight handlers, express and station employees, maintenance of way men, signal men and sleeping car conductors.

PLANS for the complete blockade of Spain by the other European powers, in order to starve out the civil war, met with difficulties owing to the bringing up of points involving the national honor of France and Russia. The French made certain objections to the land patrol and the Russians to the sea patrol.

The Spanish loyalists were making a desperate effort to capture Oviedo, where the insurgent garrison was attacked by dynamite throwing Basques. The defenders, numbering about 12,000 men, were hard pressed and it seemed impossible that relief forces could reach the city in time to save them. In the Madrid sector, too, the rebels were getting the worst of it, for the government forces were about ready to make a mass assault on Pinzarron hill from which the Franco artillery has been shelling the Madrid-Valencia road.

IN ORDER to curb "unwarranted speculation" by members, all securities exchanges are asked to adopt certain regulations suggested by the securities and exchange commission. The proposed rules would put exchange members on the same trading basis as the general public. They would have to put up the 55 per cent margin required of other securities purchasers, and would be required to do this by 5 p. m. of the day of purchases.

In announcing the commission's step, Chairman James M. Landis told reporters:

"This procedure is in accordance with a plan of the commission to give the exchanges the opportunity to regulate the trading activities of their own members. This course, which has been adopted by the commission on previous occasions, will allow greater flexibility in the administration of the rules and will permit minor adaptations to the various exigencies of individual exchanges. While the responsibility for the enforcement of these rules will thus lie with the exchanges, the commission will observe both their enforcement and their effectiveness."

CHAIRMAN HENRY F. ASHURST of Arizona gathered together the members of his judiciary committee and began formal consideration of president Roosevelt's proposition for federal judiciary reform, including the packing of the Supreme court. It was understood the committee would arrange for public hearings at which opponents and proponents of the plan would be privileged to speak their minds. Not long before, Mr. Ashurst and several other senators were called to the White House to discuss the strategy of the fight the administration faces. The Arizona senator and Majority Leader Joe Robinson of Arkansas, who was among the conferees, only recently were vociferous in declaring a constitutional amendment was the only proper way to accomplish the President's purpose. But now they are obediently supporting the administration measure.



Sen. Ashurst

Senators Frazier of North Dakota, Bone of Washington and Nye of North Dakota also were summoned to the White House, but what they heard there did not change their stand against the President's plan. Mr. Nye, indeed, soon after delivered a radio address against it. He did not especially defend the Supreme court, but said he thought there are better ways of attaining the objective in conformity to the Constitution than the way of packing the court proposed by Mr. Roosevelt.

Ex-President Herbert Hoover in an address before the Union League club of Chicago uttered solemn warning that the President's plan was a serious threat against the ultimate safeguard of liberty, and condemned any such "quick and revolutionary change in the Constitution."

At this writing 42 senators have declared against the bill; 32 are on record for it, and the rest have not committed themselves. The administration leaders expected to pick up at least 12 from the non-committal group, and claimed more.

JOHN G. WINANT, who as chairman of the social security board had a lot of trouble with certain senators over patronage and whose reappointment to membership on the board had not been confirmed by the senate, sent his resignation to the President. Mr. Roosevelt said Mr. Winant was retiring to attend to pressing private business and would be back in the federal service before very long. The former governor of New Hampshire has been considered a logical candidate for the post of secretary of social welfare if that department is created by congress.



Arthur J. Altmeyer

Succeeding Mr. Winant as chairman is Arthur J. Altmeyer, already a member of the board. To fill the vacancy in the membership the President nominated Murray W. Latimer of New York.

OFFERING to make peace with the Chinese communists against whom it has waged war for ten years, the National government at Nanking announced the terms on which those reds would be allowed participation in national affairs. The Kuomintang's demands are: Abolition of the communist army and its incorporation in the National government forces; dissolution of the Chinese communist state and its unification with the central government; cessation of red propaganda opposed to Kuomintang principles, and stoppage of the class struggle which divides society into antagonistic classes and invites mutual destruction.

That the Nanking government is steadily growing stronger is made evident in the more conciliatory attitude adopted lately by Japan. A spokesman for Hayashi's new cabinet in Tokio indicated Japan was willing to abate its demands for simultaneous settlement of all pending Sino-Japanese incidents and negotiate separate settlements for each.

Silk Print for Your Easter Frock

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FASHION foresees as tremendous a vogue for prints as ere eye hath witnessed. What with gay and flowery, bursting-with-color silk prints massing together in a scene of riotous beauty, as they are at the dawn of this new season, the Easter style parade promises to be a colorful pageant.

The beauty of the super-lovely prints brought out this season transcends all that has gone before. Some of them look as if nature itself had thrown clusters of flowers on black or navy grounds and in their own graceful way petals and leaves had fluttered down in pretty confusion. This tendency to depart from the conventional adds very much to the fascination of the new prints.

One of the charms of a colorful and chic flowery printed silk dress or ensemble is that it breathes the very breath of spring even if snows may not yet have melted out of sight. Then, too, clad in a rapturous gay print you are sure to look lovely regardless of features, avoirdupois or the color of your hair. As to the practical side of the question a vivacious print has a most fetching way of taking kindly to the idea of being worn under your fur or your smart new spring cloth coat which is something to think about, seeing that Easter comes so early this year.

For a fashion "first" the demand centers mostly about the dark-ground types with emphasis on wide spaced effects. Huge floral patterns both for daytime and evening in a maze of vivid colors is the new note for silk prints. There is also a pronounced trend in favor of strikingly bold black and white effects. Also enthusiasm is running high for paisley and cashmere prints with an oriental beauty that baffles description. Very new too, and outstanding are the flower-striped silk prints.

The high-style costume to the left in the illustration is fashioned of one of the very smart black crepes printed in white with crown motif, no doubt inspired by the coming coronation. The modish square-shouldered black wool cape is lined with the dress silk. The little black straw pillbox has roses encrusted in the crown with petals spattered on the draped veil.

To the right, the print that fashions this model is black crepe spaced with flowers in bright chartreuse yellow. Similar prints are carried out in gorgeous multi-color. The bodice and sleeves are draped in accordance with latest style dictates. The skirt is sunburst-pleated. The tiny cap that is worn far back on the head surely is last word in millinery.

The more widely spaced the smarter for prints, which gives zest to designers to play up the idea with originality so that one flower cluster will position at the very most effective spot on the bodice while another remote bouquet will find its way to exactly the strategic point it should to show off to best advantage on the skirt. Note the lovely dress centered in the group. The very fragrance of violets is caught in this gray silk crepe frock with huge bunches of violets scattered over the ground. A lovely Easter corsage completes this violet symphony. It is really quite the thing to wear flowers, artificial or natural, matching the flowers in the silk print. Green straw braid with a cluster of violets makes the pert hat and green suede gloves are worn with it. If it's a cold Easter wear this lovely gown under your gray Persian lamb coat.

© Western Newspaper Union.

DUSTY-PINK WOOL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A pastel wool frock for spring, and you will be right up-to-the-moment in style. Among the fascinating colors there is no lovelier than the new much-exploited dusty-pink. The attractive two-piece dress pictured is made of a highly fashionable dusty-pink tropical worsted. Allied with a multi-colored knit swagger coat the color scheme tunes in delightsomely to a gladsome spring day. Jet buttons and a black patent belt add to the prestige of this fashionable costume.

COTTON LACES IN FAVOR FOR EVENING

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Cotton laces have been popular for a couple of seasons past, but most often these have been associated with the sports and daytime frocks for summertime, and in the sturdy types of laces that suggest fabrics. This season, however, they are seen in great quantity and variety for evening, and are competing in favoritism with the prints and sheer fabrics. These cotton laces for evening are the sheer and crisp types, and are delightfully novel and varied in their patterns. They usually follow simple classic lines, not too formal in cut, and are especially nice for young girls. They are most effective when worn over rustling taffeta slips, and this of course makes them the more desirable to the debs and sub-debs.

Hemlines Focus Fashion's Spotlight on Smart Heels

There's no longer any need for women to depend on the chance swish of a skirt to reveal the sparkling heels on their evening shoes. To make certain that heels get the notice they deserve, French designers are sponsoring evening gowns with skirts draped up a trifle at the back.

This is in line with the trend for bringing back views to the forefront of style.

Prints for Children

The season's prints have not overlooked the children. One stylist has made a series of prints out of nursery rhymes and story books.

Double-Duty Capes

Enter the double-duty shoulder cape, which may be looped up over the wearer's head and used as a hood.

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union

His Gun Became a "Judge"

SOMEONE once observed: "The Declaration of Independence stated that all men are equal, but the Colt revolver made that statement a fact." Certainly that was proved on the Western frontier where the quality of man depended upon his quickness of the "draw" and where this little weapon became the symbol of law in a lawless land—it was judge, jury and high executioner all in one. Little wonder then that it should become known as "Judge Colt."

The father of "Judge Colt" was a Connecticut Yankee, born in 1814. As a boy Samuel Colt listened to veterans talk about battles of the Revolution and especially about the feats of a rifleman named Tim Murphy who had a double-barrelled rifle. If someone could invent a gun that would shoot five or six times without reloading, that nation would rule the world. But, of course, that was impossible, said the men of that day.

Young Sam Colt didn't believe it was impossible. So he began experimenting with a four-barrelled rifle but he couldn't make it work satisfactorily. Then he was apprenticed to a sea captain and from the sailors he learned to carve out little objects in wood.

One day in the Indian ocean, while idly watching the steersman at the wheel, he noticed that regardless of which way the wheel was spun, each spoke always came directly in line with a clutch that could be set to hold it. As he watched he found himself visioning holes in the rim of the wheel—holes which successively came into alignment with a stationary opening. In a flash he saw the answer to his problem of a repeating gun. Then with "a jacknife that cost less than a dollar he started to whittle out the foundation of a fortune which was to run into millions." From that model came the revolver which first proved its value in the war with the Seminole Indians, won an even greater reputation in the Mexican war and by the time the Civil war had begun was an indispensable part of a soldier's armament.

Not only was Sam Colt the inventor of a weapon which vitally affected military history, but he "was the first of the great American industrialists. Colt, not the modern motor car manufacturer, conceived and first utilized in his plant standardized machine production, division of labor and the 'assembly line.' He showed the way to the modern promoters of war . . . he was the precursor of the modern munitions kings—a pioneer in the art of playing one nation against another to increase his sales."

An Important Vice-President

IT'S a standard joke that the vice president of the United States is about the most unimportant individual in our federal government unless the President happens to die. In that case he immediately becomes a very important man. But there was one vice president whose high place in American history is due to his own death, rather than that of a President.

In 1884 Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana, who had served as congressman, senator and governor and who had twice before been an unsuccessful candidate for the Presidency and once before defeated for the vice presidency, was elected vice president when Grover Cleveland defeated Blaine, the Republican candidate. Hendricks died eight months after his inauguration but his death while in office was not unique. Four other vice presidents—George Clinton, Elbridge Gerry, William R. King and Henry Wilson—had suffered the same fate. But for the first time in three-quarters of a century America became aware of the potential dangers in such a situation.

The Constitution provides that in the case of removal, death, resignation or disability of a President, the vice president shall succeed him. But in 1885 the vice president was dead. Suppose now that the President should also die, resign or be removed from office. Who would then become President? Neither the Constitution nor any act of congress had provided for that emergency, and apparently no one had ever given any thought to its possible results.

So congress got busy and on January 19, 1886 it passed a law providing for a Presidential succession in case the vice president could not serve. Under its terms the secretary of state would become President. In case he, too, would be unable to serve, the next in line would be the secretary of the treasury and so on down the cabinet—secretary of war, attorney-general, postmaster - general, secretary of the navy, secretary of the interior, secretary of agriculture, secretary of commerce and secretary of labor.

Thus in bringing about this change Thomas A. Hendricks became an "important" vice president—but he had to die to do it!

My Favorite Recipe

By Dorothy Dix
Writer

Barbecue Chicken

Broil the chickens in the usual way and when they are dished pour over them this sauce:

Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add the same quantity of vinegar, a teaspoonful of made mustard, a strong dash of tobasco, a teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, a teaspoonful of sugar, a saltspoonful of salt and half as much pepper. Blend all together, heat to a boil and pour over chickens. Serve in 5 minutes.

©—WNU Service.

ONLY 1¢ A NIGHT for Eye-saving LIGHT with Coleman AIR-PRESSURE MantleLAMPS



KEROSENE OR GASOLINE MODELS

Protect your sight with this eye-saving Coleman light! Kerosene and Gasoline Pressure Mantle Lamps provide a high candlepower of live light . . . nearest like natural daylight . . . kind to your eyes.

You can enjoy the finest light for only 1¢ a night. No home can afford to be without a Coleman. Buy it from your local Coleman dealer. *FREE Folders*—Send Postcard Now! (7173)

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU173. Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.

Sometimes It's Pleasure

In combining business with pleasure, one or the other suffers.

IF COLD is in YOUR CHEST do this now

Before you go to bed rub Penetro on your chest and throat, then apply hot cloth. Relief quickly follows because Penetro is stronger, contains 113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve.

And because Penetro has a base of mutton suet, it conserves and concentrates body heat to enable this stronger medication to help nature break up congestion. The aromatic vapors of Penetro also help to relieve stuffiness and soothe the inflamed area.

Ask your druggist for PENETRO. 25c, 35c, 60c and $1 jars.

Essence of Genius

Genius does its best. The essence of genius is not to shirk.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Difficult Word

One word is the secret of most financial independence: No.

When You Feel Sluggish (Constipated)

Take a dose or two of Black-Draught. Feel fresh for a good day's work.

Work seems easier, life pleasanter, when you are really well—free from the bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation.

For nearly a century, Black-Draught has helped to bring prompt, refreshing relief from constipation. Thousands of men and women rely on it.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" expels worms. Tones up the stomach and bowels. No after purgative necessary. All Druggists. 50c.

Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge

Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold Street, N. Y. City

Foreign Words and Phrases

Caetera desunt. (L.) The remainder is wanting.

Lingua Toscana in bocca Romana. (It.) The Tuscan speech on Roman lips; i. e., the most correct Italian.

Quo jure? (L.) By what right?

Au fait. (F.) Well informed; master of; skilled.

En arriere. (F.) In the rear; backward; behind.

Lares et penates. (L.) Household gods.

Ore rotundo. (L.) With full utterance.

Tout au contraire. (F.) Quite the contrary.

Similia similibus curantur. (L.) Like things are cured by like.

Via media. (L.) A middle course.

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 30 cents. Adv.

Nature's Hymns

Flowers are Nature's hymns, with which in her inspiration, she greets the sun.—Heine.

ONLY **LUDEN'S** MENTHOL COUGH DROPS will do these 3 things... and all for . . . 5¢

1. Clear your head
2. Soothe your throat
3. Help build up your

ALKALINE RESERVE WHEN A COLD STRIKES!

Essence of Genius

Genius does its best. The essence of genius is not to shirk.

Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.

If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable.

You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found in Adlerika the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adlerika rids you of gas and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika. Get rid of GAS. Adlerika does not gripe—is not habit forming. At all Leading Druggists.

Difficult Word

One word is the secret of most financial independence: No.



Miss C REE LEEF says "Capudine relieves NEURALGIC PAIN quicker because it's liquid... ALREADY DISSOLVED

Some Justification

We love a boaster when he's got what it takes.

FOR THE HAIR MOROLINE Large Jars 5¢ and 10¢ SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

DANCE Become a smooth and popular dancer. My mail instructions clear, short, concise. Waltz and Foxtrot carefully explained. Special $1.00. GIFFINS DANCE STUDIO—S 418 Market St. - Camden, New Jersey



MORNING DISTRESS is due to acid, upset stomach. Milnesia wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.

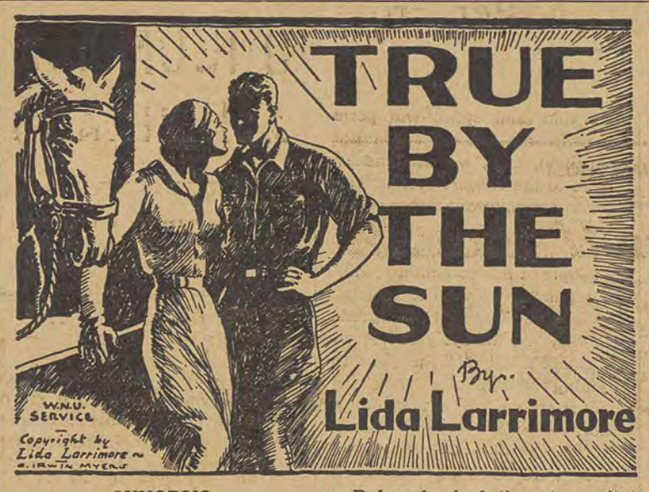
WNU—8 9—37

If Your Daughter...

wants a piano, player piano or an organ, write us and we will mail you a free catalog. We have some real bargains in new and used ones. Some as low as $25.

● We sell everything in the musical line; new Battery Radios as low as $29.95; Electric refrigerators and ones operated by kerosene oil; also washing machines operated by gas motors.

E. E. FORBES & SONS PIANO CO. INC. 402 North 20th St., Birmingham, Ala. *Also Stores at* ANNISTON, 1216 Noble Street and DECATUR, 212 2nd Avenue



SYNOPSIS

Jim Fielding, one of the "lost generation" who had left college in the depression and is unable to find a job, arrives at Glendale to visit his friends the MacPhersons. Mac had formerly been gardener at his late uncle's estate and now works for T. H. Vaughn of "Meadowbrook." Jim is tired of being supported by his married sister Kay. While he still can marry Lenore, an attractive divorcee who is in love with him and have an easy life because of her wealth, his mind rebels. Stopping at the village drug store for a sandwich, he meets Dolly, a pretty soda fountain girl. When he inquires about the Vaughns, she asks if he is a friend of "Cecily's."

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

"Dollars to doughnuts. That guy!" Her expression was scornful. "What Cecily sees in him—" She broke off, her denouncement of the unknown rival apparently checked by an idea. "When you get there," she said, "you can do something for me."

"Out there" meant "Meadowbrook" of course. Now for explanations.

"Can I?" Jim asked, stalling for time, curious to discover her real interest in the Vaughn estate.

"You can tell Tommy—" She paused to find fitting words in which to phrase her message. The scornful expression was gone. Again Jim observed her former air of secret amusement, the mischief glinting like dancing imps in her eyes. "Tell Tommy not to come in tonight. Privately, if you know what I mean. You look like a pretty good egg."

Tommy! Complications were increasing. Jim realized the advisability of clearing himself at once. "I'd be glad to take your message," he said, "and you could rely on my discretion. But I'm not going to 'Meadowbrook.'"

The blue eyes widened. Jim thought he detected about her mouth a return of the scornful expression.

"You aren't afraid of him, are you?" she asked.

The words implied a compliment. Jim felt a little embarrassed. He shouldn't have let her assume that he was on his way to the Vaughn estate. He shouldn't have encouraged her to talk of the family there. She'd probably be offended.

"Oh no," he said, smiling a shade uneasily. "It's merely that—Well, it's too hot to walk three miles."

"Walk!" she echoed. Jim read in her incredulous expression the thought running through her mind. She probably presumed that he had a fleet of Daimlers anchored at the curbing outside. Or a Packard, at least—a roadster, perhaps, with leather upholstery and a flock of tricky gadgets.

"I came out on the train," he said. "They weren't expecting me." He hoped she wouldn't refer to the garage or the sedan placarded TAXI.

She mentioned neither the taxi nor the garage. After a moment of thought she produced instead, an original suggestion.

"I know!" Her voice was warm with enthusiasm. "We have some things to send to Clarke's. Their place is a mile this side of 'Meadowbrook.' You can ride out with Herbert."

"No, thank you," Jim said hastily. "I'm taking the first train back into town." He glanced at his watch. "No, I'm not," he added in an altered voice. "I've missed that one by 15 minutes."

"Herb won't mind you riding with him." She slipped down from the stool and glanced at Jim with a mischievous expression. "You could walk a mile, couldn't you?" she asked. "You look as though you could, I mean you aren't a cripple!"

"I might manage a mile." Jim hesitated. "But I don't like to impose."

"Forget it! Herb likes company. Wait just a second."

She disappeared through an opening in the rear partition of the store and Jim heard, indistinctly, a murmured conversation. His new acquaintance, he thought, was a capable young lady. He couldn't, with decency, refuse her friendly suggestion. Whatever his personal inclinations might be, he was about to visit "Meadowbrook."

Why not go? Impulse pointed in that direction. Personal inclination, he had to admit, was in favor of seeing the project through. But he had forsworn impulses. He had resolved, less than an hour ago, to have no further dealings with treacherous inclinations. He was going back to Long Island and ask Lenore to marry him. Kay would approve whole-heartedly. Vic, her husband, would give him his blessing and a check. He and Lenore would be married and live happy—well, live ever after.

Before he had time to cogitate further, the girl reappeared, followed by a thin, dapper young man with sandy hair and a prominent Adam's apple.

"Herb's ready," she said with such pride in the success of her suggestion that Jim's hesitancy vanished.

"Thank you," he said, smiling, and turned to the thin young man with the sandy hair. "It's good of you to take me along. I'll appreciate a lift."

"Don't mention it," he said brusquely. "Glad to do a favor for any friend of Dolly's."

She went with them to the door.

"Thank you—Dolly," Jim said. "Thank you for everything."

Her eyes crinkled merrily. She smiled her wide gay smile.

"So long, Mr. Barrymore," she said, "Don't forget what I asked you to do."

"I'll remember," he promised.

Her message to Tommy! Jim followed the sandy young man to a Ford coupe parked at the curbing. Who was Tommy? he wondered. He was in duty bound to deliver the message. Perhaps the MacPhersons could help him. He folded his long legs inside the car and leaned through the open window to wave Dolly a friendly farewell.

CHAPTER II

"A mile down the road," the sandy young man deigned to remark as Jim stepped out of the coupe.

"Thanks," Jim said amiably. "I'm much obliged for the lift."

The young man from the drug-store continued to regard him with marked aversion.

"Y'r'welcome," he mumbled and sent the car rocketing into a drive, accompanied by swirls of dust and a noise like fire-crackers exploding.

This sulky young man named Herbert, thought Jim, was probably head-over-heels in love with Dolly. Jim smiled compassionately. She led him a merry chase, no doubt. There was something about Dolly which appealed to the imagination of men.

Jim whistled as he walked along the side of the road.

He felt amazingly cheerful. It was food he had needed and stimulating company. Dolly—bless her!—had provided both. He must make every effort to deliver her message. She had assumed he was acquainted with the household at "Meadowbrook." Cecily. Attractive name. But who was Tommy? Someone who worked on the place—perhaps the chauffeur.

The imminence of seeing the MacPhersons again added to Jim's increasing felicity. He found that he was able to recall the week-end with less acute humiliation. Why had he let the Callenders get under his skin to such a disturbing degree? It wasn't his fault that he hadn't a job. Fellows smarter than he were in the same predicament. He should have been jaunty. "Brother, can you spare a job?" Debonaire. The light touch did it.

He'd lost his genius for the light touch. He'd lost his sense of proportion, his conviction that life should be lived in terms of a comedy. He hadn't been cast for a tragic role. He was too healthy, too blond, too naturally cheerful. He'd gotten out of character, glooming and glowering and sensitively magnifying trifles into slights and insults. Jim grinned sheepishly and the melody he whistled, rising in trills of mocking notes, reached a derisive crescendo. As a tragic figure he was absurd. He'd get back into character and stay there, to extend the metaphor, until the third act curtain. He was going to marry Lenore—

The whistled notes ceased abruptly. He saw her in minute detail, her small exquisitely groomed figure, her dark hair parted demurely and pinned in a shining knot at the nape of her neck, her long dark eyes, her skin so nearly the tint and texture of the gardenias which were her favorite flowers. She was lovely looking. Interesting, too, He'd been so crazy about her—

What had become of his young passion for Lenore? Jim walked more slowly along the dusty margin of the road. It had been real enough the summer she'd spent with Kay at "Whitehall." He was nineteen then, just through his first year at Princeton. The details of her visit were lost in a roseate mist. He'd been down for the count from the moment he had met her at the station, petite and enchanting in some sort of a silver-grey costume fragrant with gardenias.

What an egregious young ass he'd been! Jim thought with amused compassion of the young Jim who had been himself a very long time ago. And yet he was fond of Lenore. If only— Forget it! Time enough for her tomorrow, the rest of his life. Today was his. Lenore had no part in it. He whistled again, tentatively at first and then with more assurance.

Nice country, he thought, emerging into sunlight from the shade of a stretch of woods. His eyes moved over fields and woods, rolling meadows, horse-jumps and worm-fences, corrals, lanes winding in to comfortable dwellings glimpsed briefly through trees.

Living, here, would be simple and pleasant. Summer places, he surmised, week-end retreats for city dwellers who liked country. A pleasant life; horses, dogs, hunting, simple hospitality. That white house on the hill—

"Meadowbrook," perhaps. The girl in the drug-store had said "A white house on a hill." Jim surveyed with deepening interest the low rambling house settled snugly into the contours of a series of rolling hills. "Sort of old-fashioned," Dolly had added. It was impossible to see the house distinctly. The foliage of many trees screened it almost completely. Jim had the impression that it was built of stone which had been painted white. "But pretty," Dolly had conceded.

It was a nice looking place, Jim decided. Dolly's taste probably ran to something more elaborate. This was attractive. The estate, as far as he could see, had an ordered, well - tended appearance. Rail-fences, freshly white-washed, edged meadows foaming with daisies and Queen Anne's lace.

The charm of simplicity, Jim thought, rather fancying the phrase. Expensive simplicity, of course, the happy result of good taste and an adequate income. T. H. Vaughn was, obviously, a gentleman of distinction. If this was "Meadowbrook," the MacPhersons hadn't fared badly.

The sign at the gateway informed Jim that his surmise was correct. He slipped on his coat and adjusted his hat to a conventional angle.

The drive was bordered with cedars and oaks. Jim walked at a



It Was a Nice Looking Place, Jim Decided.

leisurely pace, grateful for the comparative coolness of shade. His thoughts turned to the family at "Meadowbrook." There was "Cecily." Odd that the name had remained in his mind. And a "Tommy." Well, "Tommy" was hardly a member of the family. One of Dolly's swains. Good Lord! Was this one a Vaughn?

The small person who had inspired the exclamation lay on her stomach on a bridge spanning the brook. The upper part of her body projected beyond the planking and out over the stream. She was fishing, apparently so absorbed in the business of handling a bamboo rod that she was unaware of Jim's approach.

He walked more slowly, his amused glance fixed on the intent figure poised precariously over the stream. She was ten or eleven, he surmised, a thin little girl with thick short hair the color of pulled molasses taffy. A grubby little girl.

"Hello!" he said. "Any luck?"

The child made a quick startled movement and the law of gravity completed the disaster. Her body plunged forward. Two small bare feet wavered, kicked frantically, disappeared from view. Jim heard no outcry—only a splash and then an appalling silence. He reached the rail of the bridge in two hasty strides. She'd gone head-first. Perhaps she was badly hurt! he thought in a flash of alarm.

He looked down from the rail of the bridge and was instantly relieved. The youngster wasn't hurt. She was, however, very angry indeed. Her small pointed face was crimson with rage. She sat in the water and glared up at him through dripping locks of taffy-colored hair.

"Now see what you did!" she exclaimed.

"I'm sorry. Feel all right?" he added. "You aren't hurt, are you?"

She ignored his solicitous questions.

"You scared him away!" she said furiously.

"Scared who away?"

"My fish. I nearly had him."

"Then I'm more than sorry." Jim's voice was appealing, contrite. His expression indicated remorse and an ardent desire to make amends.

The grubby little girl was impervious to cajolery.

"Haven't you any better sense?" she asked scornfully, "than to yell at somebody when they're fishing?" She scrambled up from the bed of the stream. "I should think anybody'd have more sense than that. Even an idiot, I should think." Her glance veered from Jim to the brook and her expression altered. She stooped to pick up the bamboo rod. "It's broken!" she cried.

She was frightened, Jim thought. Her lips were trembling now.

"Maybe not," he said consolingly. "Here—let me see it."

"You go away and let me alone!" Her round eyes blazed in her small stricken face. "It's all your fault! It wouldn't have broken if you hadn't made me fall!"

"Oh, come now—" Jim protested.

"I know what you'll do!" she went on, scorn in her voice, a hint of sobs staunchly checked. "You'll go tell Cecily that I broke Daddy's fishing rod. That's just exactly what you'll do. You'll go tell Cecily and I'll get the devil!"

"No, I won't." Jim assured her. "I couldn't. I don't know Cecily. Who is she?—your sister?"

He had made an impression at last. The child looked up at him curiously, astonishment in her eyes.

"You don't know Cecily?" she asked. It was apparent that she found it difficult to believe him.

"Word of honor." Jim's expression was grave. He sensed that this was a matter of great importance.

"I thought—" she gave it up. For a moment she seemed to deliberate. Then, abruptly, she extended the bamboo rod. "Here," she said. "Maybe you can fix it."

The rod was a flag of truce. Hostilities were for the moment suspended. Jim examined the break, and the child, with the agility of a monkey, swung herself up on the bridge.

"Can you?" she asked. "Do you suppose you can fix it?"

"Easily." Jim smiled down into the small anxious face. "A little twine and varnish will do the trick. See, the break is here at the end."

The puzzled expression returned to her eyes. "I should think you'd know Cecily," she said. "I mean you look—" Again she abandoned the difficult task of making her meaning clear.

"But I don't," Jim assured her. "You see—" he smiled. "Are you a Vaughn?"

She nodded.

"Which one?"

"I'm—Susan." Her manner became defensive. "Go on and laugh, I know it's an awful name."

Jim, with some difficulty, maintained a grave expression.

"But it isn't," he said. "It's a great advantage to be named Susan."

"Why?"

"Because people call you 'Sue' and that's very nice."

"They don't. They call you 'Susie.'"

"I'll call you 'Sue.' Well, 'Sue'—Like it?" Jim asked.

"Better than 'Susie.'" Her voice was non-committal. She did not mean to lower her defenses all at once.

"Well, Sue," Jim continued, "I came to visit the MacPhersons. They're here, aren't they?"

"Sure," she replied. "That's our gardener and his wife."

"They're friends of mine," Jim continued, "I used to know them—once. A long time ago."

"Did you? He's nice. She's bossy."

Jim laughed. The child, obviously, had no consciousness of class distinctions.

"So," he went on, "if you'll tell me where I can find them—"

"I'll show you," she offered. Her attention turned to the fishing equipment. "I've got to do something with this," she said obviously perplexed.

"Can I help you?" Jim asked.

She paused to consider, frowning.

"I guess we hadn't better take them up to the house," she said at length. "Somebody'd give me the devil." Her eyes brightened with inspiration. "I know! We can put it in the spring-house until tonight."

The spring-house was in the meadow, a short distance from the drive. Jim walked through meadow grass with Susan. It was pleasant under the light rain of the willows.

"You won't forget that the rod's broken, will you?" Susan asked. "You could get some things from MacPherson and come here and fix it."

That would require some diplomacy, Jim reflected. But he was, in a measure, responsible for the accident. He looked down at her. She was looking at him, her plain little face anxious and solemn. She was not a pretty child. She had a tilted nose splashed with freckles. Her eyes were too large for her face. Nice eyes, though, widely spaced, fringed with curling lashes.

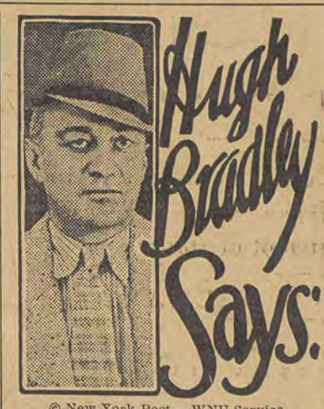
"I won't forget," he promised. This seemed to be his day for making promises to ladies.

They returned to the drive.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

King Louis XVII of France

The French prince who is regarded by French Royalists as King Louis XVII was the second son of King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. He was born at Versailles, March 27, 1785, became the dauphin on the death of his elder brother June 4, 1789, and became King of France on the execution of his father, January 21, 1793. The exact manner in which Louis met his death is uncertain, but he is believed to have died in prison at the age of ten.



© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Baseball Writer Recalls Stories of Past Springs

SPRINGTIME memories of a reformed baseball writer:

The year when the Orioles, newly started on their long string of consecutive International league pennants, had their training headquarters at a new Winston-Salem hotel. Jack Dunn, the owner and manager, stayed in Baltimore while his team was going through the first week of conditioning, and it was almost the only mistake he ever made in baseball.

Merwin Jacobsen, Jack Bentley, Joe Boley, Dick Porter and those other members of a famous team took one look at the palatial dining room. Ordinarily, an arrangement is made with the hotel whereby players are restricted to some food allowance—say four or five dollars per man per day. If they eat more than that amount they are likely to be reminded of the purposes of a training camp and made to pay for the extra food. They asked quick questions.

"No," Coach Ben Eagan and Captain Fritz Maisel told them. "Dunnie gave us strict instructions about workouts, lockers in the clubhouse, what time you have to go to bed, what time you have to get up, and things like that. But he never said a blamed word about food." They pointed toward the palatial dining room and waved liberal hands.

Day When Max Bishop Ate Six Desserts

Those Orioles were sturdy young men, possessed of the appetites that come from healthy exercise. Three times a day waiters staggered under the weight of trays. At one lunch Max Bishop ordered pie with ice cream, decided after two bites that this was proletarian food, switched to nesselrode pudding, and then really made up his mind that the opportunity was too good to waste. Before that lunch was over, Max, who had started out with steak and fixings, had dabbled in bored fashion with six desserts and was contemplating taking a cut at Oeufs Frits a la Francaise if the tired waiter could ever bring the anguished chef around to it.

Naturally, there was very little training done, but everybody was fat, satisfied and sassy. That is, they were until the first bill reached Baltimore. Dunnie arrived in Winston-Salem almost on the heels of his initial scream.

Immediately there was hell to pay along with the board bill, but for a young reporter it was the beginning of many pleasant and enduring friendships. Being a toiler for a great and generous newspaper, did not have to worry.

And, of course, there is no gratitude greater than that of sturdy young men possessed of appetites that come from healthy exercise, being slipped a ham omelet now and then to vary their diet of bread and water.

Tale of Ump Campbell and Musical Scribes

One year the Yankees came home from Florida by way of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Baseball writing is not precisely a laborious occupation and the bored young camp followers decided that they must do something to vary the monotony of their existence. They purchased a portable victrola and a flock of records so that music might reign in the sleeping car until 4 a. m. when they retired, worn out by their exertions.

It was good fun for several days. Of course, Umpire Brick Campbell also was in the sleeping car, and his duties on the field did demand that he get some portion of rest, but nobody minded that. After all, if you're going to spend your life worrying about the comfort of umpires, how are you going to get any recreation? So probably nobody listened to Brick, even if he did have any comment to make.

Then—precisely at 4:22 one morning when eleven berths were well occupied by young men dreaming of new scoops, raises and such pleasant visits as come to the righteously exhausted—there was a raucous screeching and squawking.

It kept up for hours. Indeed, was resumed again for several mornings... Then, by unspoken comment of all parties, a compromise was reached. Between the hours of midnight and noon any tired young men seeking music or other diversions to cure their insomnia could seek it in the baggage car ahead.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

A tablespoonful of vinegar will soften glue that has become hardened in a bottle.

* * *

A pinch of alum added to the water when washing blue or green articles of clothing will prevent the colors from running.

* * *

The stock left from cooked spinach makes a valuable addition to vegetable soup.

* * *

Oatmeal on a dampened cloth is excellent for cleaning white paint.

* * *

Two or three slices of bacon placed on top of a liver loaf during baking adds to the flavor.

* * *

Press woolens the right side up with a woolen pressing cloth. Apply moisture to muslin cloth on top of wool and press with hot iron.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

When You Want to Alkalize Stomach Fast



Try This Amazing Fast Way —The "Phillips" Way Millions Are Adopting

On every side today people are being urged to *alkalize* their stomach. And thus ease symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets.

To gain *quick* alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR — take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets.*

Relief comes almost at once — usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas" — fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, *new* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Each one equals a teaspoon of the liquid. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Waste Brings Want

Hundreds would never have known want if they had not first known waste.—Spurgeon.

RELIEF FOR SORE THROAT AND COLDS



St. Joseph Aspirin is so pure it even exceeds the rigid requirements of the United States Pharmacopoeia

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Radiance of Soul

Carry the radiance of your soul in your face; let the world have the benefit of it.—Fox.

A Case of "Nerves"



Mrs. S. C. Boykins of 201 W. Davie St., Raleigh, N. C., said: "I was 'all nerves,' I couldn't stand any noise or excitement, had lost my appetite and weighed only 90 pounds. I couldn't sleep well at night and felt weak and exhausted. I decided to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and soon noticed a decided change, my appetite was increased and then I could feel myself gaining daily." Buy now! New size, tablets 50c., liquid $1.00 & $1.35.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS

AGENTS—100% profit in Pinkbalm, external, for sprains, rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches. Pyrobalm, the burn ointment; used by physicians for 20 years. Send 20c for one tube each. VALUE $1.00. PYROBALM OINTMENT CO., Belleville, Ill.

PHOTOGRAPHY

"XL" EIGHT ENLARGEMENTS FOR 25c—or 16 prints. Send roll and quarter to "XL" SERVICE, 119, LUVERNE, MINN.

FLOWERS

100 GLADIOLUS BULBS $1.00 10 named varieties prepaid anywhere in U.S. SHAW & SONS Box 476 - - - - - Grants Pass, Ore.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

THE PURPLES WON

The Purples won the honors bestowed by the judges of College Night at Alabama College last week. It was a happy termination for this annual event, in which, no doubt, the judges, as well as all the spectators found it no easy matter to determine which side put on the best show.

The Golds, while not designated the winners, need not feel any the less proud of their performance. They were good. The whole program was superb, beautiful, entertraining. It was witnessed with great interest and enthusiasm by as many people as the College facilities could accommodate.

IS IT POLITICS OR REPEAL?

From the side lines it is difficult to tell whether the present tug-o-war in Alabama is a political campaign or a scrap between the wets and drys.

There are evidences of many changings of colors and shiftings of positions.

Once it appears to be an effort to beat down the supremacy of the Bibb Graves administration.

Some who are traditional wets are fighting in the dry lines for sundry reasons—mostly political. In addition to being ancient wets, this group also are ancient enemies of Bibb Graves. Therefore, rather than be, in any sort of sense, lined up with Bibb, they have gone dry.

Another group, ancient Bibb Graves supporters and drys, are fighting in the repeal lines, because repeal was put forward by Graves administration and this group will not deny their chief for liquor or anything else.

There is another group, the traditional drys, who are dry now, always have been dry and always will be dry, regardless of Bibb or anybody, or anything. Exactly opposite this group is the old line wets who are just as truly wet as their opposites are dry.

Here and there we see a potential candidate for governor dodging around, hesitating now and then, looking for the proper place to enter the fray.

One spectator makes the very startling declaration that he beholds the preachers and the bootleggers fighting side by side in support of one and the same thing—prohibition and the continuance of plenty of liquor and that tax-free.

It is a grand scramble, in our estimation. Regardless of the outcome, we must fortify ourselves for the future with plenty of the old-time doctrine of temperance, teaching and practicing the truth that liquor is dangerous, whether it is legal or illegal, taxed or untaxed.

The Times would admonish everyone that the best thing to do is to let it alone. But there are plenty of folks who will not let it alone. They are going to get it and drink it, more or less, in spite of all that can be done. And we are in favor of making the fellow who drinks it pay taxes on it when he buys it.

CLASS FOR HOME MAKERS RE-OPENS AT WILTON

Come to the meeting at the Wilton Baptist Sunday School room next Wednesday, March 10, and get new ideas for dressing up your home for spring. This is a continuation of the class started before Christmas, by Miss Thompson and Mrs. Nybeck from the Montevallo Training School, and all homemakers interested are invited to come. The first topic will be "Making the Most of Our Windows."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to convey our thanks to our friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy in the sadness that fell upon us at the death of our mother, Mrs. Sarah Jane Acker, last week.—Chas. T. Acker, James S. Acker, Mrs. William Lyman, Mrs. Kate Cook and Sarah.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

State Capitol News

Montgomery, Ala. — Governor Graves will adhere to a strict "hands-off" policy in the selection of a personnel for the operation of State liquor stores when they are established shortly after the county referendums are held March 10, he announced this week, explaining that the responsibility for employing store managers and clerks will be left entirely to the Control board and Administrator, John D. Mcneal.

Amplifying his statement that patronage will have no part in the administration of the state liquor stores the Governor told newspapermen that all applications for jobs are being speedily forwarded to Administrator Mcneal "who has full authority to hire and fire."

However, the Governor explained that careful consideration will be given to recommendations by county and municipal officials to assure satisfactory personnel selections.

Meanwhile both wet and dry forces were busily engaged in appealing to the voters reason or prejudice when they go to the polls March 10 to decide whether their particular county shall repeal or restrain the 22-year-old prohibition laws.

Possibility of a rift among the drys was seen in the announcement that former Governor B. M. Miller had taken the field for the drys, but the more conservative leaders in the prohibition camp were alarmed by the former governor's normal leadership in view of his gubernatorial record with respect to liquor law enforcement.

They point to the indisputable fact that Governor Miller made no effort to curb the open liquor traffic in Alabama during his administration—1931-'34. His only gesture toward enforcement was made a few months before the end of his term when he caused the removal of Sheriff Sam Stern, of Montgomery County, after the sheriff had flagrantly ignored the Governor's order to dry up the county. The incident proved amusing to most citizens of Montgomery County who found it difficult to understand why the Governor had been so tardy in acquainting himself with the prevailing scofflaw sentiment of the capital city.

The most potent argument for state-wide repeal was being advanced this week by merchants and consumers alike who believe that the revenue from the legal sale of liquor may eventually enable the State to balance the budget without the recently enacted sales levy. While the sales tax will be automatically abolished in January 1939, there is no telling what attitude the next administration will adopt with respect to its continuance or re-enactment.

Senator Floyd Mooneyham, of Montgomery, expressed the opinion that "if the mockery is removed by the voters in all the 'dry'-voting' 'wet drinking' counties, the State will be assured sufficient revenue for the adequate maintenance of all essential functions of the government by the time the sales tax expires two years hence."

"The Federal government is now collecting approximately $750,000,000 annually in liquor taxes," said Mooneyham. "Most of this money is being returned to the various states—including the few states that still remain legally dry—to be used for old age pensions and other features of the Soical Security program. It is both inconsistent and unfair that Alabama should demand and receive this Federal aid while at the same time refusng to tax alcoholic beverages sold openly from the Tennessee line to the Gulf."

Study Club Club Met

Mrs. F. W. Lacey and Mrs. G. T. Towery were hostesses to the Montevallo Study Club on Wednesday, February 24, at the home of Mrs. Lacey.

The Club was glad to welcome Mrs. W. J. Kennerly and Mrs. J. R. Gilbert as new members. Mrs. Gilbert was one of the charter members but had been out of the club for some time.

After a short business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. Eugene D. Reynolds, Mary Gene Kennerly and Donna Wills gave short talks on making Montevallo a better bird sanctuary. The talks were well composed and delivered in a most interesting manner.

The program for the afternoon was a most delightful one. Miss Dawn Kennedy, head of the Art Department of Alabama College, spoke on "Women's Contribution to Art." Miss Kennedy exhibited interesting pictures to illustrate her talk. After the program a delicious salad course was served by the hostesses.

Economic Highlights

No issue since the World War has brought such a deluge of debate, argument, and bitterly opposed controversy as the President's judicial reorganization proposal which, to all intents and purposes, would give the Executive branch control over the Judicial branch to an unprecedented extent. Publicists have written article after article upon various phases of the question. Public men, save for that group which hesitates to say yea or nay to anything until it has decided which side has the tide of public sentiment in its favor, have come out with their opinions. The "letters from readers" sections of the big newspapers are crammed day after day with conflicting views of the average citizen.

The President's action has brought into the limelight a many-faced and very old question concerning fundamental governmental theory. There are two kinds of democracies in the world. One such as the United States, has a written constitution by which the Legislative branch must abide—or be reversed by the courts. The other kind of democracy is best exemplified by England, which has no written constitution. It has instead, what might be termed a "fluid constitution"—it can be changed at will by parliament. In England the courts simply interpret legislative acts—they cannot overrule them.

Those who support the President's proposal, or some other plan which would substantially change the role of the Judiciary in our life, are of the opinion that the courts, and especially the Supreme Court, act as a barrier to progressive legislation.

All of this controversy has naturally led to the widespread belief that the Supreme Court has negated acts of Congress on many occasions. But rather surprising are the facts concerning this as presented in a recent aticle in the United States News.

Since 1789, Congress has enacted 24,902 laws. Of that number, precisely 73 have been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. And of those 73, only 16 concernd bills of national economic and social significance.

First major decision of the court holding a congressional act illegal was the famed Dred Scott decision in 1857. This decision said that a slave was property and that he could be brought back from a free state to the slave state from which he had escaped. The slavery amendment following the Civil War represented ordered constitutional procedure to change a condition that was repugnant to the people.

The next decision occurred in 1870 when the court decided that greenbacks printed during the Civil War were not legal tender for debts contracted prior to their issuance. This decision was afterwards reversed by the Court itself when it was enlarged from seven to nine justices.

The Congress passed the first income tax law and the Court held it unconstitutional. Again the people adopted ordered constitutional methods to remedy matters and the 16th Amendment, specifically authorizing the income tax, resulted.

Thereafter, up until the present administration, the Court held unconstitutional a few other important laws—one fixing minimum wages for women employed in industry, two dealing with child labor, etc. In the first 144 years of the republic eight such decisions were handed down.

Then came the New Deal—and the part played by the Court became suddenly more important. In the last four years the court has outlawed eight major acts of the Roosevelt stewardship—half of the major acts declared unconstitutional in the whole of its life. Among these acts are the railroad pension bill, the Frazier-Lemke Law, the AAA, the Municipal Bankruptcy Act, the Guffey Coal Act—and, above all, the NRA.

Furthermore, the Court will pass on a number of other major New Deal laws during 1937, and legal opinion generally holds that the decisions will be mostly unfavorable.

Sources close to the White House say that the President has been considering various measures for limiting the power of the Supreme Court or changing its membership ever since the NRA decision. The proposed bill is the upshot of his deliberations, and it came as a surprise to many of his associates and to many of the Democratic spokesmen in Congress. Opinion tends to the belief that months of debate must ensue before the bill is either passed, defeated or revised. In the meantime, the judicial issue will be thoroughly aired—and it is the considered feeling of observers representing all shades of opinion, that it is as important an issue as has ever appeared in the history of the United States.

Immediate effect of the judicial reorganization message was felt by industry. Says Business Week: "The President's message for revamping the Supreme Court fell like a bombshell on the business community, reviving fears of new norms of industrial and agricultural control." Even so, securities, after a brief recession, continued their year-long advance. Most of the recent business news, so far as production and earnings are concerned, has been encouraging.

Spring Creek News

Miss Louise Allen is visiting her mother, Mrs. Raymond Allen, at Green Springs.

Miss Thelma Hines, of Bessemer, spent the week end with her cousins, Miss Beonica Ingram and Mrs. Max Allen.

Miss Maud Lee has returned to her home after several weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. Alston, of Seaman, Alabama.

Mrs. H. A. Vanderveer, Mrs. Jesse Vanderveer and little Betty Mathews were visitors to Lawson Ingram and family the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon and children, of Dogwood, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Pate.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram announce the birth of a baby girl, born on February 28.

Mr. Robert Ingram and Mr. P. M. Russell were here with home folks for the week end.

Miss Margaret Burgin spent Tuesday with Mae and Bessie Ingram.

Mr. Max Allen, who has been working in Birmingham, was home for the week end.

Mrs. Bert Ingram made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Hubbard Underwood and children. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

Bro. La Follette will fill his regular first Sunday appointment next Sunday. You are urged to worship with us.

The Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Jesse Frost on February 24. A very interesting lesson was given on paints and varnishes. Also the study of a model kitchen with Mrs. Frost's lovely kitchen as an example. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Frost, the president.

The Christian Endeavor did not hold its regular meeting Sunday afternoon, due to bad weather and so much sickness in the community. A very interesting program is planned for next Sunday with Mary Elizabeth Ingram as leader. Won't you come?

VOCATIONAL MEETING

The regional meeting of the American Vocational Association will be held in Birmingham, and representatives from 15 states constituting regional area will be in attendance.

On Tuesday night, March 23, the Alabama College Home Economics Department will entertain the visitors.

The regional meeting rotates among the states in the area, thereby making the annual meeting held in each individual state every 15 years.

Home Economics and Vocational Education leaders in Alabama are preparing to make the Alabama meeting this year outstanding in every phase of its work.

Around The Town

(WITH BOB)

As time and space will permit, and with the aid of our faithful companion, Bob, we will endeavor to give to the readers of The Times a weekly column of the happenings around the town. It will be our aim to chronicle items of interest to the people of this community, and in the beginning we wish to state that the views and opinions so expressed here may not always coincide with the Editor's. If it so happens that anything written does not merit your approval, do not blame the editor.

We were strolling along the "Main Drag" some days ago and ran into an old timer who had resided here for many years. We had just been thinking of the many changes that have taken place since our brief residence here. So we caught this old timer in a reminiscent mood, and he said: "I have been a resident here for nearly 30 years and when I first came there were no paved streets, waterworks, or sewerage system, and after continual rains the streets resembled a quagmire. The residential development in North Highlands had not at that time been thought of. And we have several hundred more permantne residents now than we had then, and numerous buildings bave been constructed and improvements made on the College campus. Yes, there is a vast difference in the Montevallo of those days and the Montevallo of to-day."

Have you a stack of tokens in your pocket? If not, you will have at an early date. They are the "money" with which you are to cough up your part on the State's two per cent sales tax, or so-called luxury tax. So far only a small per cent of our merchants have them, but we suspect that they will have a complete stock on hand by the end of this week. Like most new inventions, it's going to be a bit confusing at first, but in a short time we will have become accustomed to it and proceed in the even tenor of our way. Every little home should have a token.

Thursday of last week we were passing the store of the Montevallo Grocery Company when our attention was drawn to the large crowd of men in the building. It was our first thought that the old Farmer's Alliance had been revived, and that Mr. Brown, enterprising citizen that he is, had invited the Shelby County unit to hold their convention in his store. But we were all wrong. It was a bunch of farmers from all parts of the county who had come to sell Mr. Brown the equity they held in government loans on cotton. Mr. Brown informed us that he bought quite a quantity of this staple.

An old landmark in the commercial activity of the town passed into new ownership Tuesday when the Johnson Dining Room on Main Street, operated for more than 22 years by the late Mr. Jack Johnson, was purchased by Mr. James R. Simpson, of this city. The new owner has had experience in this line, havng operated a cafe some years ago at Tuscaloosa. He states that extensive improvements will be made in the building and equipment, and that it shall be his purpose to follow largely the policies of the former management in the conduct of the business. Success to you, Mr. Simpson.

One of Montevallo's matrons has called our attention to the unsightly appearance of some of the back lots on the premises of certain of our residents. The good lady, of course, called no names, but if you are guilty, our advice is that you had better get busy and put your premises in order, for, in our rambllinging around, it has been our observation that when you get the women folks after you somethng's going to happen. And we are for the ladies one hundred per cent.

Early one morning some weeks ago Bob and I started on our usual rounds about the town. We had not proceeded very far when he suddenly disappeared. Some hours later I discovered him all in a huddle and apparently in great pain, and there was pathos for you when his gaze met my eyes. He looked as if he had lost his last friend. Upon investigation I found that he had run afoul of "Speedy," the bully of the town, and had for some cause incurred his displeasure. Whereupon "Speedy" gave him a very sound flogging. Mike Elliott can give you full details of this little unpleasantness as he was an eye witness to it all.

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop

The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building

TRUCK BODIES

and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

NOTICE! Bring your car to us !!!

For Washing, Alemiting, Repairing, Painting, Body Repairs, Fender Work—Our Equipment is Modern, Our Mechanics are Factory-Trained, Our Work is Guaranteed, and Our Charges are Very Reasonable.

Your patronage is greatly appreciated

Tatum Chevrolet Co.

PHONE 77 MONTEVALLO PHONE 77

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY

A Good Place to Eat

FOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SERVICE —CALL— PHONE 27-W MONTEVALLO

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE

Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society

Office at Residence on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

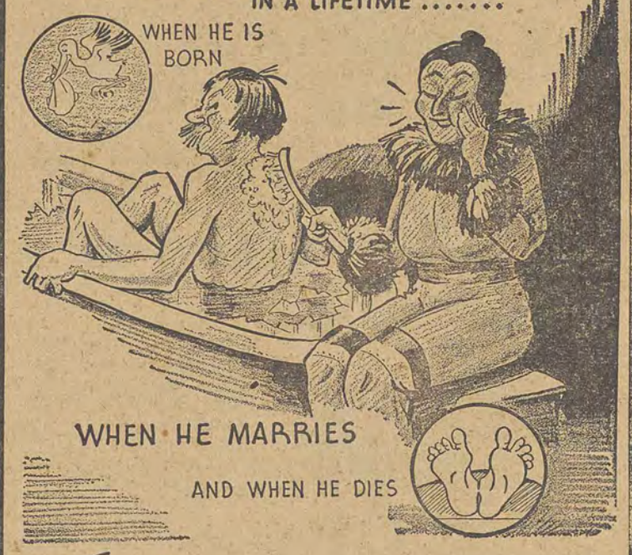
Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

DID YOU KNOW THAT

A LAPLANDER GETS THREE BATHS IN A LIFETIME .....



And DID YOU KNOW THAT

modern electric water heaters are so perfected that you don't even have to turn a switch to have a plentiful supply of hot water? All you do is turn the faucet. Safe and economical to operate. Costs only 7½c to raise the temperature of 30 gallons of water 100 degrees, because the electricity to operate a modern electric water heater comes to you at the LOWEST rate—1c a kilowatt hour. *Monthly cost reasonable*—the average is about $3.00 a month.

Ask for an estimate of the monthly cost of operating an electric water heater in YOUR home!



Electric water heaters can be purchased on terms as low as $2.00 down and $2.32 monthly. Cash price as low as $71.00 installed. Term price slightly more.

Get your Electric Water Heater from an Electric Equipment Dealer, or

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now—Electricity Is Cheap In Alabama

ORGANIZED LABOR APPROVES REPEAL

Public Health, Education, Old Age Pensions and Public Welfare to Benefit from State Stores

Montgomery, Ala. — Alabama voters will decide next Wednesday whether the counties will exact a tribute from the liquor traffic for public health, education, old age pensions, public welfare and homestead exemptions or whether they shall remain under the present bootleg system.

Legalization and taxation leaders from many sections of the state had received reports today of a swelling tide of sentiment in favor of placing the already flourishing traffic under the proposed state store system, according to announcement from headquarters here.

County units of the Local Legalization League have emphasized the wide public approval of the league's campaign slogan—"Make liquor pay taxes.

> Legalization and taxation advocates today warned small restaurant and sandwich shop operators to beware of unauthorized persons who have sought to influence them against the state store system by "measuring" their establishments and notifying them they could not qualify under the new act.
>
> "These persons are imposters," Albert Boutwell, Birmingham campaign director declared, "and are deliberately attempting to mislead these people by telling them they cannot even sell beer. Nothing could be further from the truth, and there is nothing to prevent enlargement of an establishment at any time to qualify to sell not only beer but package liquors under the state store act."

Under the measure providing for a system of state stores, Alabama would receive approximately $2,500,000 annually from alcoholic beverages now flooding the state tax free which would be apportioned as follows:

1—Fifty per cent to the state general fund for schools and other essential functions of government.

2—Ten per cent to the state treasury earmarked for old age pensions, public relief and other activities of the Department of Public Welfare.

3—Ten per cent to the general funds of the counties.

4—Twenty per cent for the general funds of the cities in which tax paid liquors are sold.

5—Ten per cent to the 67 counties earmaked for public health, old age pensions and other public health and public welfare activities.

Campaign leaders have also placed special emphasis on the fact that the one issue involved is the question of whether liquor shall be taxed and regulated or whether it shall remain tax free and unrestricted.

Considerable sentiment in favor of legalization is reported to have developed since disclosure that a negative vote in a county will act as a powerful economic factor against the merchants of that county by inducing business into a neighboring county that had voted to bring alcoholics out into the open and make them pay their share of the tax burden.

Urban centers of the state, according to reports from Birmingham, Mobile and Montgomery, which have suffered a sharp decline in convention and tourist business, will poll a heavy vote in favor of legalization.

On the other hand, many of the smaller counties are expected to follow suit in an effort to prevent an influx of business to cities.

Under the proposal, counties which vote not to tax their liquor supply will be powerless to prevent transportation into their counties for personal use of any amount of state store liquor from an adjoining county.

Added significance was given the question as a statewide economic problem because of the likelihood that every adjoining state will soon remove their liquor ban after already having legalized and taxed beer, thus putting the entire state, and particularly the border counties, in position to lose thousands of dollars in business annually to out-of-state merchants.

Representatives of organized labor have laid particular stress on the resultant benefits due to creation of thousands of jobs for waiters, glassworkers, carpenters and others as a result of legalization.

W. O. Hare, secretary of the Alabama State Federation of Labor, announced in Birmingham an estimated 20,000 permanent jobs would be created in the state in addition to large capital investments likely to be made in breweries and brewing equipment.

Noel Beddow, executive director for the Committee for Industrial Organization, with headquarters in Birmingham, also called upon union members to vote "yes" next Wednesday, and repeated that no question as to whether the state shall be wet or dry is involved.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Charlotte Martin, Editor

Home Makers Club Met

The Home Makers Club held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon, February 25, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Garrett. After a devotional hour conducted by Mrs. Curtis Lucas, each member displayed their hand made projects. Those present were: Mesdames Susie B. Williams, Zilphia Jones, G. T. Murphree, John Pilgreen, R. H. Parker, L. D. Atkins, A. G. Dykes, W. H. Martin, N. K. Blankenship, John Culver, Winfred Seale, Lola Bean, Curtis Lucas, Minnie Rudy, George Campbell, B. F. Killingsworth, and J. E. Armstrong. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Zilphia Jones on Thursday, March 4th.

Baptist Women's Missionary Union Met

The Baptist Women's Missionary Union held their regular social meeting on Wednesday, February 24 at the home of Mrs. D. W. Boyd. The rooms were decorated with spring blossoms and flowering shrubs. The program was opened by singing "Christ For The World, We Sing." Miss Lucy Norwood was in charge of the devotional taken from Matthew 5. Those taking part on the program were: Mesdames C. D. Cowart, Gordon Boggess, Curtis Lucas, Susie B. Williams, W. B. Blevins and Lucy Norwood. Week of Prayer will be observed at the church beginning on Wednesday, March 3rd, at 9:30 a.m. The following members were present: Mesdames B. F. Killingsworth, C. D. Cowart, H. F. Blake, W. B. Blevins, D. G. Wallace, N. K. Blankenship, Susie B. Williams, Gordon Boggess, Curtis Lucas and Misses Lucy Norwood and Elizabeth Wallace. Refreshments were served.

Mr. Earl Lucas, of Birmingham, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lucas.

Mr. Clark Watters spent the week end in Fayetteville with relatives.

Miss Clestia Thurmon, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, is visiting Mr. T. C. McKibbon and family.

Mesdames W. B. Ozley, Pearl Onderdonk, Jennie Ozley, and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart made a business trip to Aldrich Tuesday.

Mr. W. B. Ozley and Mr. J. E. Armstrong spent Thursday in Montgomery on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong, of Birmingham, were the Thursday guests of Mrs. Bell Armstrong and family.

Mrs. Margaret Milstead is visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mrs. John Boley and children, of Boothton, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Mrs. John Culver is visiting relatives in Selma.

Mrs. Walter Bailey was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey at Minooka.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson and daughters, Elizabeth Ann and Mattie Louise, of Anniston, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Killingsworth, of Birmingham.

Miss Dorothy Atkins visited in Montgomery Sunday.

Mrs. Olin Ernest is spending several weeks in Fort Payne with her husband.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis spent Thursday in Birmingham on business.

Women's Missionary Society Met

Mrs. R. L. Veazey and Mrs. W. D. New were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Veazy Monday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock in honor of the Women's Missionary Society, with a luncheon, after which a program was directed by Mrs. Fred Allen. The meeting was opened by singing "The Voice of God is Calling" Mrs. Frank Denson gave the scripture, taken from II Cor. The subject of the program was "Christian Missions and Health." Those taking part on the program were: Mesdames R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Dick Martin, L. D. Atkins, H. C. Baker, F. S. Saunders, and Z. S. Cowart. Those present were: Mesdames R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Fred Allen, H. C. Baker, S. L. Busby, Winfred Seale, Zilphia Jones, A. G. Dykes, F. G. Saunders, G. T. Murphree, Sallie Smith, J. E. Armstrong, Frank Denson, L. D. Atkins, S. M. Tomlin, R. E. Bowdon, Sr., R. L. Holcombe, Dick Martin, R. H. Parker, Z. S. Cowart, and A. L. Busby.

Royal Service Program To Be Given

The Women's Missionary Union wish to announce a Royal Service program to be given at their church at 2:30. Mrs. D. W. Boyd will be in charge. All members are urged to be present and take part.

Children To Be Examined

Mr. Fred Allen, principal of the Calera Jr. High School announces the summer round-up of all children who will be 6 years of age before October 1st, to please be present on March 17, at 1:30 p.m., at the Calera High School Auditorium, so that they may be examined by the County Health Officers.

Bro. and Mrs. Haddock attended the funeral of Mr. Allen Moore, at Bethel Wednesday.

Those who shopped in Birmingham Wednesday were: Mesdames R. E. Bowdon, Jr., S. L. Busby and Frank Denson.

Those from here who attended the College Night in Montevallo Friday evening were: Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Miss Bertha Payne, Miss Bama Ayers, Miss Voncile Beatty, and Miss Kate Bowdon.

Mr. Grady Dykes spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. D. C. Dunlap is spending several days in Mobile this week on business.

Miss Nell Gilmore returned Sunday after a weeks visit in Jackson with relatives.

Mrs. Nora Lester, of Columbiana, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin.

Mrs. D. C. Dunlap is spending several days in Fayetteville with her mother, Mrs. Frank Watters.

Misses Annie Belle Lessley and Mildred Houston, visited friends in Columbiana Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denham and Mr. J. H. Woods spent Sunday in Clanton with Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway.

Mrs. Bob Owens left Friday evening for Fort Worth Texas, where she will join her husband, who is employed there.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon, March 9th, at the home of Miss Lucy Norwood. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

Mrs. Marion Jones attended Superintendent and Foreman's Institute of W. P. A. workers in Talladega Thursday.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. Ralph Henderson, of Auburn, was the week end guest of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaughy and daughter, Mrs. M. Hubbard and Mr. W. L. Hubbard attended the funeral of Mr. Charlie Oakley in Centreville Friday.

Mr. Grady Holdsambeck and Mr. Cecil Lemley visited in Warrior Saturday.

Miss Gladys Harrison visited Velma Johnson Sunday.

Miss Midge Herron visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. Milton Wilslette, Miss Mira and Katie Mae Winslette, Mr. Gillard Thrasher, of Talladega, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winslette and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Galloway Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Warren, of Warrior, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. M. L. Wallace and Mr. Thomas Winslette spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Wallace, of Six Mile, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones Sunday.

Mrs. Lonnie Calfee, Mrs. Horton and son, James, Mr. Clayton Ammons, of Bessemer, Miss Alice Owens and Mr. Keith, of Birmingham, Miss Jackson and Mr. Earnest Lecroy, of near Clanton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Calfee Sunday. Mrs. Lonnie Calfee remained for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaughy and daughter spent Saturday in Birmingham.

FOR
Pumbing and Electrical Service
CALL PHONE 154
R. L. Woolley
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

FREE! to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS due to HYPERACIDITY
Willard's Message of Relief
PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION. ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS. HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES. DUE TO EXCESS ACID.
Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on *15 days trial.*
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. J. H. Bentley will preach Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Bro. W. H. Haddock, Sunday evening at 7:30. The subject will be, "Sins of Compromising."

DR. JUDY BOND

Next week Dr. Helen Judy Bond, of the Home Economics faculty of Teachers College, Columbia University, is coming to Alabama Monday.

On Tuesday, March 9th, she will be at Alabama College, at which time she will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Alabama College Home Economics Club.

From here Dr. Bond will go to visit the University of Alabama, Auburn and Tuskegee.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MARCH 5 and 6
RANDOLPH SCOTT and MONTE BLUE IN
"LAST ROUNDUP"
COMEDY—"JUDGE FOR A DAY"
SERIAL—"MYSTERY SQUADRON"
1st Show 6:45; 2nd Show 8:30

MONDAY and TUESDAY
MARCH 8 and 9
MARGOT GRAHAME and GORDON JONES IN
"NIGHT WAITRESS"
COMEDY—"LADIES DAY"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
MARCH 10 and 11
HENRY FONDA and SYLVIA SIDNEY IN
"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
COMEDY—"KINGDOM OF MARDI GRAS"

1st Show 6:45, 2nd 8:30.
Admission 10c and 15c.

Romance, Intrigue, Adventure Thrill in "Lloyds of London"

Against the turbulent canvas of adventure and intrigue which forms the pulse-stirring background of "Lloyds of London," the picture which has startled two continents, and which will be shown at the Strand Theatre on Sunday and Monday, March 6 and 7, there stands out one of the great love stories of all time, when fierce courage and vengeful fury fought to the death for a love that flamed while the fate of an empire hung in the balance.

Packed with the thrill of forbidden kisses that changed the destiny of a whole empire, as the fateful lovers forgot everything but that they were man and woman in each other's arms, the new Twentieth Century Fox triumph tells the story of human passions that were inextricably woven with the course of history.

When Freddie Bartholomew, as young Jonothan Blake, and Douglas Scott, as the youthful Horatio Nelson, discover a plot to scuttle a ship and collect the insurance from Lloyds, the boyhood friends determine to warn "Mr. Lloyd" of the plot. At the last moment, Horatio's uncle takes him off to sea, and Freddie sets out alone on the 100-mile walk to London.

The young lad's courage so impresses Sir Guy Standing, head of the syndicate, that he rewards the boy by taking him into the business, where every year Jonothan grows in stature and reputation.

During the years that follow, Jonothan often hears the great bell of Lloyds toll its message to the ears of listening Britons—twice for good news, once for disaster. Thus rings out the news of the French Revolution, of the heroic struggle between England and France for supremacy of the seas, and of the swift rise of Napoleon.

Through these eventful years Jonothan Blake, now played by Tyrone Power, has grown along with Lloyds. A secret mission to France brings a meeting with Madeleine Carroll, a stormy sea-swept voyage back to England, during which they discover their love for each other, and a crushing blow for Jonothan's new-found hopes when he learns that she is already married to Lord Stacy, his avowed enemy.

In the midst of world turmoil and personal torment, Jonothan, now famous in Lloyds, struggles to maintain equilibrium and fight his way through to happiness for himself, honor and glory for his firm, and supremacy for England. To protect Admiral Nelson and keep the integrity of his fleet, and ultimately to save the British Empire, he risks everything—his position, the woman he loves, even making himself liable for treason.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

SALE!
Thru March by Popular Request

25 per cent
DISCOUNT ON EVERY
PERMANENT WAVE
REGULAR $3 METHOD
Including Shampeo and Finger Wave
$2.25
You Save 75c
Other Savings!
$5.00 Permanent Wave, $3.75---You Save $1.25
$6.00 Permanent Wave, $4.50---You Save $1.50
$7.50 Permanent Wave, $5.60---You Save $1.90
Modern Beauty Shop
"Where Beauty Finds Its Way"
Manicures A Specialty
OPERATORS:
Louise Nolen, Alma Allen, Murell DeLoach
Location: New Strand Theatre Building

END THE BOOTLEGGER'S REIGN IN ALABAMA!

Restore Respect for Law

Prohibition has failed in Alabama.

Unless we shut our eyes to the overwhelming evidence available on every hand we must admit the fact that an intolerable condition now exists in our state with respect to the illicit sale of alcoholic beverages.

Throughout our state bootleggers ply their illegal trade. Caravans of cars bring liquor daily into Alabama from Florida and other nearby states, which have legalized its sale. Roadhouses sell it by the drink or the bottle. In many of our cities, stores are actually advertising "beer for sale" with flaunting signs and displaying rows of bottles in their windows. Juries are refusing to convict for liquor violations. In fact it has been estimated that the bootleg business in Alabama has grown to the proportions of a $25,000,000 industry!

This is an appalling situation whose greatest menace is the disrespect it breeds for all our laws.

Alabama is today the *only* state which still fosters the bootleg racket. It is the *only* state which has not legalized the sale of alcoholic beverages in some form. It is the *only* state which lets the sale of alcoholic beverages go tax-free.

Prohibition has failed in Alabama—not because of lack of diligence on the part of our law enforcement officers—not because of lack of law to restrain its sale, for Alabama has long had the strictest laws of any state upon its statute books—*but because it is impossible to control the sale of liquor in Alabama unless a system of control shall be established to achieve that end.*

The Alabama Beverage Control Act provides that system—a system which has been proved sane and sound in many other states and Canada, where crime is at a minimum and there is real respect for government and law.

Prohibition has failed in Alabama. Let's now try constructive control of the liquor question—the new way and modern way which has contributed so much to the solution of this age-old problem.

Vote March 10th to end the bootlegger's reign in Alabama and to restore respect for law. Vote for constructive control!

LOCAL LEGALIZATION LEAGUE

(Paid Advertisement by Local Legalization League, B'ham, Ala.)

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

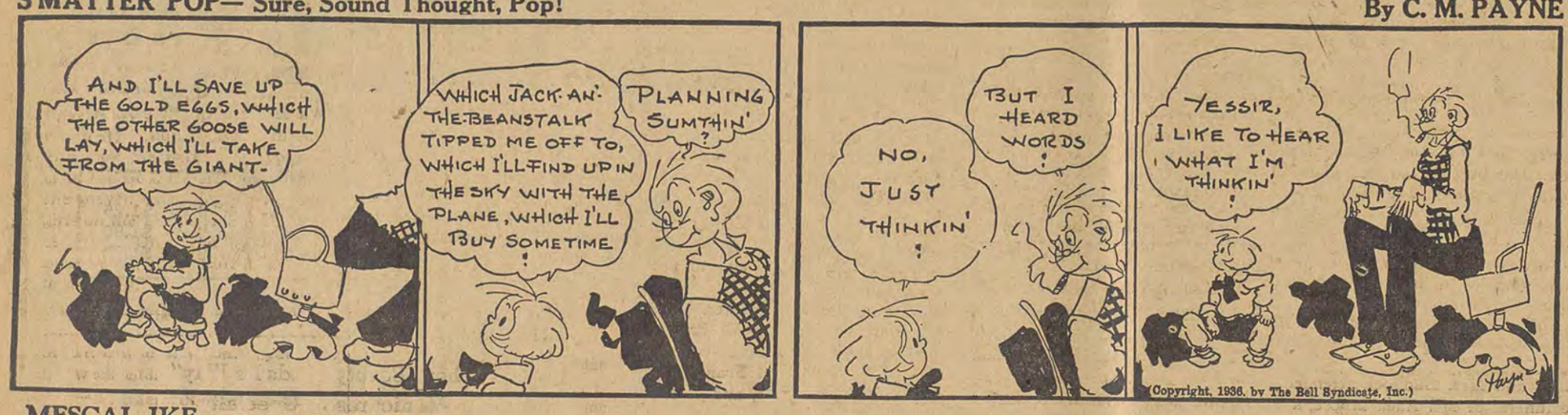
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union.



The Shirker

S'MATTER POP— Sure, Sound Thought, Pop! **By C. M. PAYNE**



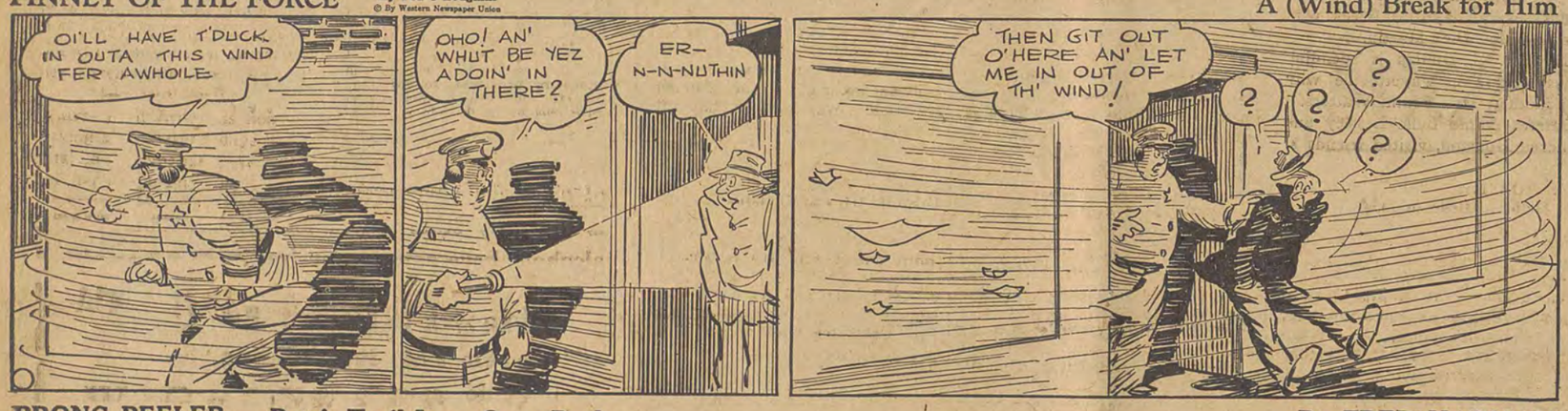
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Meet the Manager

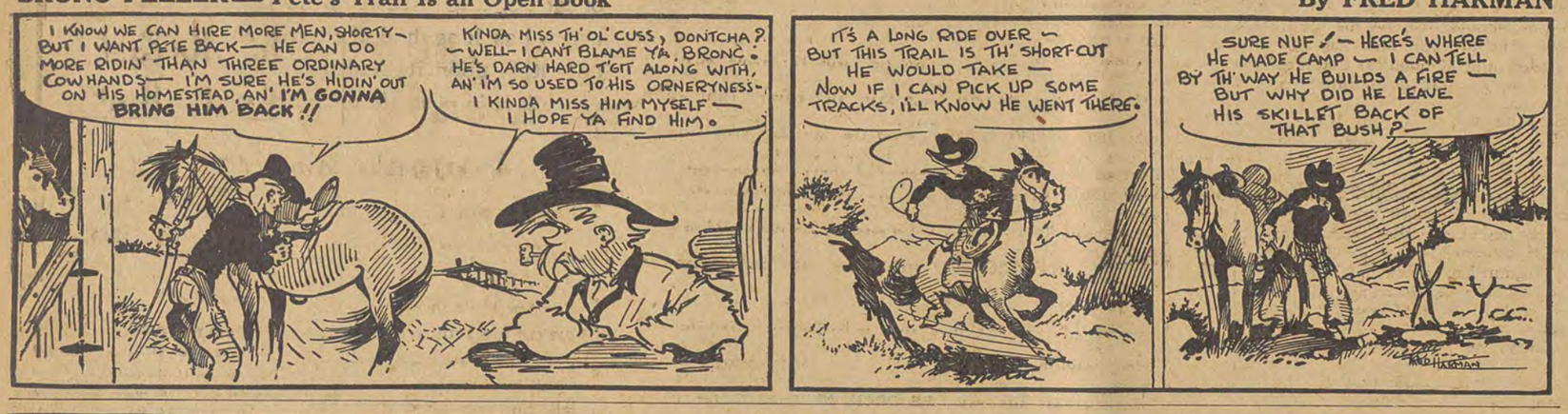


FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union

A (Wind) Break for Him



BRONC PEELER— Pete's Trail Is an Open Book **By FRED HARMAN**



First Stirrings of Spring



THE chic young miss above, center, says, "I make my own clothes. I learned sewing from Mother first, got a touch of it in school, and a real exposure in 4-H activities. I choose this dress for Spring, and because it takes the minimum of time and money. Puff sleeves and princess lines give a formal note if I wish to impress the folks (which I often do) and the peplum jacket is added for frivolous reasons—when I want to feel a bit sophisticated, and it makes a sweet all-occasion dress."

A Practical Choice.

The Lady on the Left says, "I'm practical. I choose patterns that I can cut twice; then I have a gingham gown to set me off in my kitchen and an afternoon dress in which to entertain the Maggie-Jiggs club. The all-of-a-piece yoke and sleeves make me look years younger, the shirred pockets give the decorative note every dress needs, and I can run it up in an afternoon."

Three-Purpose Pattern.

The Girl in the Oval has a far-away look in her eyes. She says it's because she wears glamorous blouses like this one. She cuts her pattern three times—no less—and evolves a blouse in eggshell for her velvet skirt; one in velveteen for her tweeds, and the third in metallic cloth for after-five activities. "The skirt with its simple well directed lines is equally well suited to tweeds for sport, velvet for dress and wool for business," says Madam.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1832 (above left) comes in sizes 32 to 44. Size 34 requires 4¾ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1263 (above center) is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4⅜ yards of 39 inch material for the dress and 2¼ yards for the jacket—to line it requires 2¼ yards of 35 inch material.

Pattern 1958 (above right) is available in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 46 bust). Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards for the blouse in 39 inch material and 2 yards of 54 inch material for the skirt.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

DON'T TAKE UNKNOWN REMEDIES

DEMAND AND GET GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

15c FOR 12 — 2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c

Accepted Good Housekeeping

When Consolidated

Human thought is one of the most dynamic forces on earth.



SO much trouble is caused by chronic constipation! Headaches, upset digestion, nervousness, lack of pep are frequently caused by poisonous wastes that accumulate in the bowels. Too often people merely use some temporary relief. See for yourself if it doesn't make a world of difference in the way you feel after using a purely vegetable laxative. Give a thorough trial to Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Note how gentle they are—and non-habit forming. Get a 25c box containing 25 tablets, at any drugstore.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Some Justification

We love a boaster when he's got what it takes.

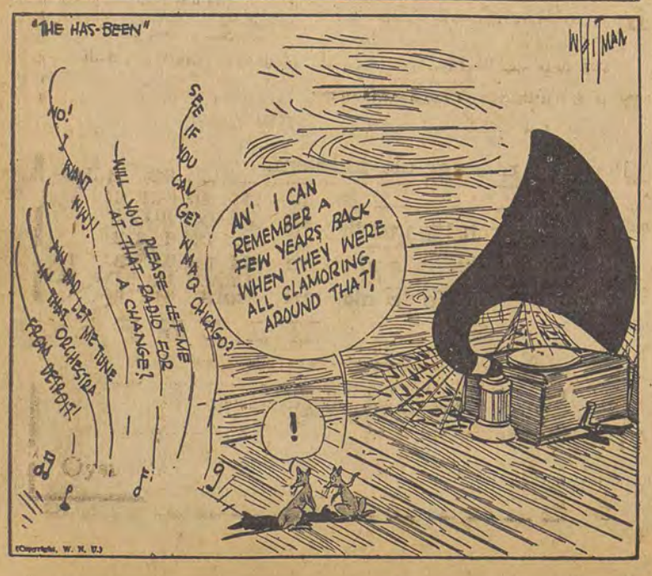
Health-Wrecking Functional PAINS

Severe functional pains of menstruation, cramping spells and jangled nerves soon rob a woman of her natural, youthful freshness. PAIN lines in a woman's face too often grow into AGE lines!

Thousands of women have found it helpful to take Cardui. They say it seemed to ease their pains, and they noticed an increase in their appetites and finally a strengthened resistance to the discomfort of monthly periods.

Try Cardui. Of course if it doesn't help you, see your doctor.

The Curse of Progress



Amateur Gardening

On one of the new housing estates two men were discussing gardening over the dividing hedge, but neither knew anything about it.

"I'm thinking of growing some peas," said one. "Have you any idea what is the earliest time for setting them?"

"I dunno," replied the other, scratching his head. "Daybreak, I should think."

Rainbow's End

"You're a lucky dog, Bings," said the fellow in the next chair. "They tell me you're making three times as much money as you did last year."

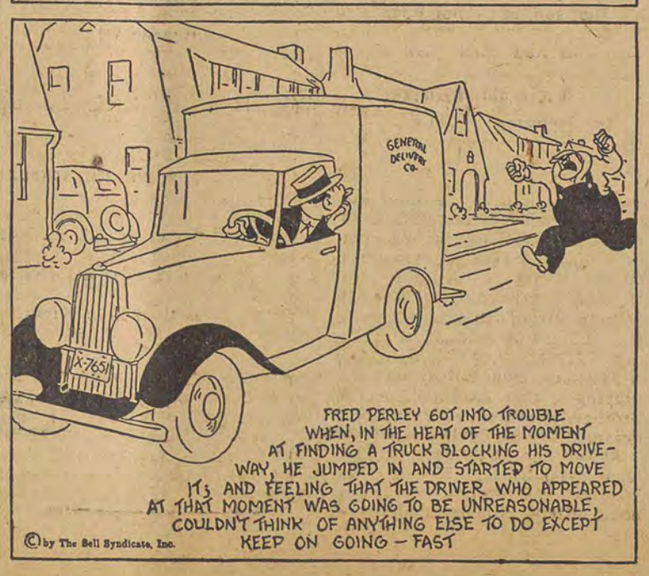
"Yeah," Bings replied, wearily, "but my womenfolks found it out."

Art

"Are you fond of pictures?" asked the man who is interested in art.

"I should say so!" answered Broncho Bob. "Give me jacks, queens or kings every time. I always did hate to fool with ten spots or less."

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS **By GLUYAS WILLIAMS**



"Quotations"

—▽—

Education to be valuable must be primarily character education rather than a mere accumulation of information.—*Newton D. Baker.*

Democracy substitutes self-restraint for external restraint.—*Louis D. Brandeis.*

In the long and dreary history of war, no idea has yet been conquered by force.—*Cordell Hull.*

Exploration is less a matter of waiting for breaks than of creating them.—*Richard E. Byrd.*

The manner in which the community takes care of its sick and incapacitated is the gauge by which the degree of civilization of a people may be judged.—*Fannie Hurst.*

Measured by the advance made in other fields, radio in the la.. ten years has lived a century. Perhaps it may crowd a thousand years into the next decade.—*David Scrnoff.*

WHEN

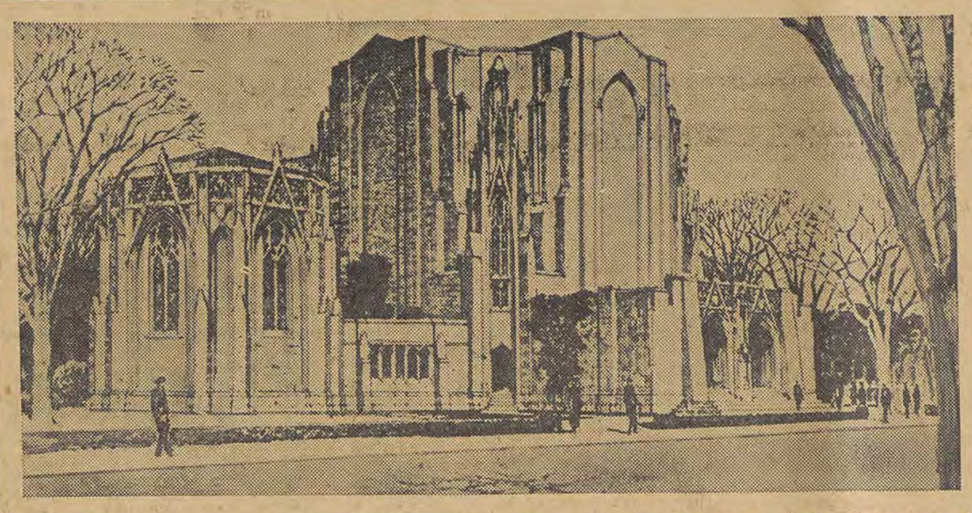
Samples are advertised ask for them either through the merchant or by mail, and then buy the merchandise, if you like it, from our local merchants.

A New Memorial to Stephen C. Foster, America's "Tragic Troubadour"

—By— *Elmo Scott Watson*

HE DIED poor but he left to his fellow-Americans a wealth of melodies which have been their favorites for nearly three-quarters of a century—such songs as "My Old Kentucky Home," "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," "Old Folks at Home," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Oh, Susannah" and "Nelly Was a Lady."

And now—such is the irony of fate—they are building a memorial which will cost half a million dollars to honor Stephen Collins Foster, in whose pocketbook was found, when he died, 38 cents in coins and "shin plasters," Civil war paper money. The memorial will stand on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh in the shadow of Pitt's famed Cathedral of Learning and it will be dedicated early this year during Pitt's celebration of its growth in 150 years "from log cabin to skyscraper."



Architect's drawing of the Stephen Collins Foster Memorial on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh. It will house a "shrine" containing a priceless collection of Fosteriana.

Funds for the erection of the Foster Memorial building were raised by the Tuesday Musical club of Pittsburgh, in co-operation with the university and with musical clubs in 25 other states.

In it will be a "Foster shrine," containing the collection of Fosteriana which Joseph K. Lilly of Indianapolis, Ind., has gathered together at a cost of approximately $160,000.

This collection and its curator, Fletcher Hodges, who for six years directed the gathering of the original Foster manuscripts, first editions, books and personal belongings of the song writer, arrived at the Cathedral of Learning recently and began storing away these priceless relics of "America's Tragic Troubadour." As soon as the newly-completed stone work on the interior of the memorial is finished he will move the collection to its place in the shrine where, under the terms of Mr. Lilly's gift, they shall "belong to America."

The building in which this Fosteriana will find a home is adjacent to the main building of the Memorial which contains an auditorium seating about 750 persons, with rehearsal and reception rooms below. It has been built of stone to harmonize with the other buildings of the Cathedral quadrangle in the heart of Oakland, Pittsburgh's "civic center."

Depicts Foster Characters.

Leaded windows, with colored medallions depicting the characters in Foster songs, will be installed this spring. The memorial room, connected with the auditorium foyer by a covered passage, will house the Foster collection and will be open to the public. Students of Foster's life and times will have access to the research facilities of the Lilly collection.

The collection includes literally "everything under the sun" relating to the composer. There are hundreds of books in which he is mentioned—some in only a sentence—including some modern histories of jazz.

One of the rare personal effects is the pocketbook Foster carried when he died, containing the 38 cents and a scrap of paper on which was written, "Dear friends and gentle hearts," probably the last thing Foster wrote and the likely title for a song. It, too, is in the collection.

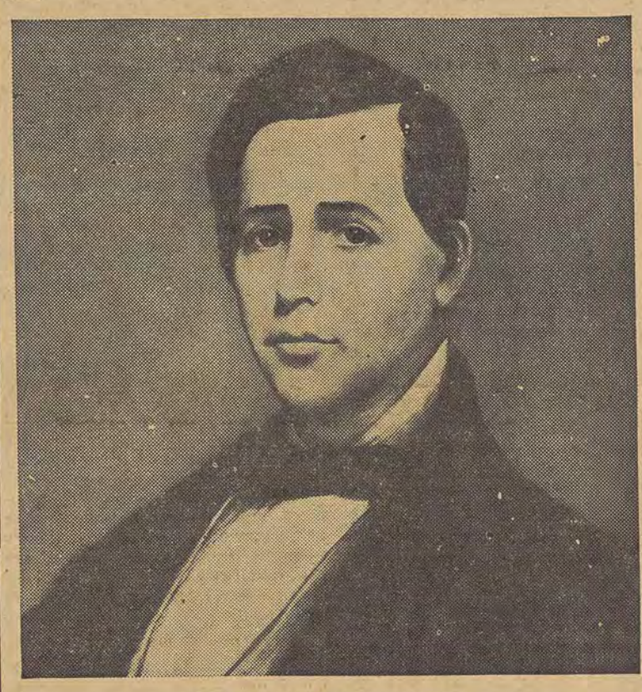
Eighteen letters written by Foster, principally to members of his family in Pittsburgh including his brother, Morrison, one of the few contemporaries to appreciate his genius, are also included.

Foster's melodeon, only four and a half octaves in range and, hence, not suitable for the fingering of a composer seeking a melody, is one of the valued articles.

His Most Popular Song.

One large bookcase, ready for installation in the Foster Memorial, contains 500 phonograph recordings of every Foster song, some made especially, but most—including the Japanese version of "My Old Kentucky Home"—produced for commercial sale. Many songs, such as the most popular, "Old Folks At Home," which had 250 editions before 1900 and many more since, appear in several versions.

Second most popular, the classification based on numbers of editions published, is "My Old Kentucky Home," according to Mr. Hodges. "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground" ranks third, and for fourth place "Old Black Joe" and "Oh, Susannah" are tied.

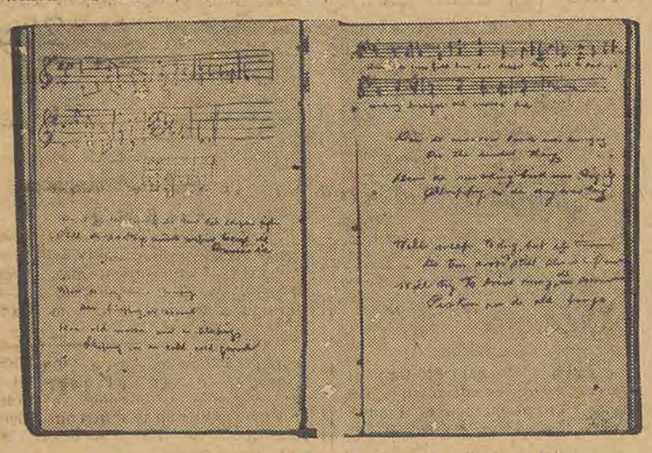


STEPHEN COLLINS FOSTER
(From the portrait painted by Thomas Hicks in 1852)

Six of the rarest items in the collection are manuscripts from Stephen Foster's hand for songs containing both words and music. One notebook in the collection, 220 pages long, contains practically all his drafts for verses written between 1851 and 1860.

In addition to the Lilly collection the Foster shrine will display other contributions. One is the composer's flute, given to the university by the grandson of a personal friend of the musical genius.

Recently announced, too, was the gift to the university by the Andrew W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust of a portrait of Foster which belonged to the famed Thomas G. Clarke collection of American portraits.



First Pages of "Massa's in De Cold, Cold Ground."

A Portrait of Foster.

The portrait, 25 by 30 inches, and in an excellent state of preservation, shows the composer in a three-quarter length pose, and depicts him as a young man in his early twenties. It was painted by Thomas Hicks, a noted artist, for Firth, Pond & Co. of New York, who were the publishers of Foster's music. Foster gave the artist only one sitting. Whether the artist was not satisfied with the portrait or whether the publishing firm cancelled the order, cannot be ascertained and no definite statement can be made in this regard. Thomas Hicks, the artist, gave the portrait to William Hicks, a prominent merchant of Brooklyn, who was an admirer of Foster. William Hicks died in 1895. His widow gave the portrait to her granddaughter, Mary Elizabeth Post Holmes, who in turn gave it to her daugher, Mary Elizabeth Case, she being the last of the family to own the portrait, and who sold it in the summer of 1935.

The reason for erecting a memorial to Foster in Pittsburgh lies in the fact that he was born in the Lawrenceville section of that city, much of his career was spent there and his body lies in Allegheny cemetery, not far from his birthplace, beside those of his father and mother. Considering the place which he and his songs hold in the hearts of his countrymen, it is appropriate that the birthday of the nation should also be his birthday. For he was born on July 4, 1826, and at noon on that day the ninth child of William B. and Eliza Foster was ushered into the world to the tune of "Hail Columbia," "Yankee Doodle," "Hail to the Chief" and "The Star Spangled Banner," played by blaring bands as Pittsburgh celebrated the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

William Foster was not present to welcome his youngest for, as a prosperous merchant trader and a leading citizen of the community, he had been made an assistant to the mayor of Pittsburgh in the conduct of the Independence Day celebration. So Eliza Foster endured her travial alone and it was she who named her latest - born Stephen Collins for the son of a neighbor and childhood friend of hers, a little boy who had died just before her own son was born.

The Child Musician.

The youngest member of a large family, Stephen was both petted and spoiled, but he seems never to have been very well understood by the other Fosters. He showed an aptitude for music early. When he was two, he would place his sister's guitar on the floor and, bending over it, pick out harmonies from its strings. When he was seven he was taken into a music store by one of his brothers. There he saw a flageolet, picked it up and was playing a tune upon it before his brother realized what he was doing.

At the age of thirteen Stephen was taken by his older brother, William, to Towanda, Pa., so he could attend Athens academy at Tioga Point, not far away. But the boy was homesick at Athens and spent much of his time with his brother at Towanda, attending the Towanda academy as well as the one at Tioga Point. He was not a particularly apt student and about the only importance there is to this period in his career is that during this time he composed his first music, "The Tioga Waltz," arranged for four flutes and written for the commencement exercises at Athens. On that occasion Stephen played the leading part himself, while three other students played the remaining parts.

In 1841 Stephen entered Jefferson college at Canonsburg, Pa., 18 miles from his home at Pittsburgh, and stayed in this institution just seven days. Then, overcome by homesickness, he left college, never again to seek a formal education. A year later he composed the music of his first song "Open Thy Lattice, Love," a poem written by George P. Morris which had appeared in a supplement to the New Mirror.

As a gay young blade of nineteen in Pittsburgh, Foster had a half dozen boon companions, youths of his own age, who met regularly twice a week to sing at Stephen's home. They brought their banjos and guitars with them, and called themselves "Knights of the Square Table." It was for this group that Stephen wrote many of his finest and earliest songs, including "Louisiana Belle," "Uncle Ned" and "Oh, Susannah." The latter was immediately taken up by all the minstrel shows, of which there were a great number then on the road.

For this song Foster received $100, an event which determined his career for him. "Imagine my delight in receiving $100 in cash!" he wrote later. "Though this song was not successful, yet the two $50 bills I received for it had the effect of starting me on my present vocation."

Disputed Authorship.

Then E. P. Christy, head of Christy's Minstrels, asked him to write a song for him to sing before it was published and the result was the world-famous "Old Folks at Home" or, as it is more familiarly known, "Suwanee River." By permitting Christy to sign his name instead of Foster's to this song, the composer obtained an advance of $15. Later he received more than $2,000 in royalties from its sales but he had a great deal of difficulty in establishing his authorship for Christy copyrighted it in his own name.

The decade 1850 to 1860 was Stephen Foster's heydey. In 1850 he was married to Jane McDowell. In 1852 he wrote "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground"; began efforts to have himself acknowledged as the rightful author of "Old Folks at Home," and with his wife took that memorable steamboat trip to New Orleans, the rich fruit of which was to be the song, "My Old Kentucky Home," copyrighted in 1853.

But Foster's married life was not a happy one. He and his wife lived for a few years with Stephen's family in Pittsburgh, then moved to New York. There the composer yielded more and more to the temptation of strong drink until at last his wife left him, mainly because she had to earn a living for herself and their child, Marion.

Foster died on January 13, 1864, in Bellevue, a charity hospital in New York City. In his clothes they found the small purse containing 38 cents and a slip of paper with five pencilled words on it. They were "Dear friends and gentle hearts." Says John Tasker Howard in his biography of Foster:

"No doubt this was to have been the title of an unwritten song, but whatever its intent, the phrase describes quite perfectly the dear friend and gentle heart who added 'Old Folks at Home' and a dozen other immortal songs to the world's spiritual riches."

© Western Newspaper Union.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

IT HAS always been difficult to get permission to visit studios in Hollywood. From now on, popular comedians like the Marx Brothers, Jack Benny, and Burns and Allen hope to make it impossible. In fact, if there were any way that they could make pictures without having a flock of carpenters, electricians, property men, and extras around, they would be heartily in favor of adopting it.

Thieves on the set are the reason for all this uproar. It would be bad enough if the thieves merely lifted jewelry, or furs, but these thieves steal ideas whose worth cannot be estimated unless you can think in staggeringly big figures. When comedians and their gag men have finally worked out a funny situation and filmed it, two months may elapse before it is shown on the screen. But almost at once comedians elsewhere introduce their funny situation. Obviously, someone from the studio told them about it—but who?

—★—

It is always gratifying to see a real trouper win out over all odds. That is why everyone is rejoicing over Alice Faye's hit in "On the Avenue." When Irving Berlin moved into the Twentieth Century-Fox studio with a knockout musical score under his arm, the studio officials said, "We've got something big here." So, they decided to build up a marvelous cast with players borrowed from other studios. They got Dick Powell from Warner's and Madeleine Carroll from Walter Wanger Productions for the leading roles. And then their own Alice Faye in a secondary role walked off with all honors that weren't taken by the crazy antics of their own Ritz Brothers.



Alice Faye

—★—

A long time ago Paramount bought a story called "Easy Money" for Carole Lombard, but she has been so busy on other pictures she never got around to make it. Meanwhile the studio officials have been impressed by the bounding popularity of Jean Arthur and decided she would do nicely in the leading role.

—★—

For months Cary Grant has gone around saying that if his Paramount contract would only come to an end, he would never sign another with anybody. He would just make pictures when he felt like it, and spend the rest of his time lying on the beach at Santa Monica or taking leisurely trips to England. But after watching his work in the new Grace Moore picture, Columbia officials didn't like his idea at all. They decided they must have him under contract. No one has ever been known to win an argument with Jack Cohn, the grand mogul of Columbia Pictures, so Cary signed the contract he offered.

—★—

Back in New York all the young stage players and all the dramatic school students go to see Greta Garbo in "Camille" over and over. Two girls who are living on a tiny budget that permits eating only now and then and never riding on a street car or bus, had gone every day for six days and seen the picture at least 14 times. They were broke and hungry, but they felt they just had to see it again. So, they screwed up their courage and told the manager of the Capitol theater how much they were learning from watching her, and he arranged to let them in free.

—★—

Deanna Durbin, the fourteen-year-old sensation of Eddie Cantor's radio program and Universal's "Three Smart Girls" thinks New Yorkers aren't very good mathematicians. She realized her lifelong ambition of climbing the stairs inside the Statue of Liberty on her first visit to New York a few weeks ago. But the sign at the foot of the steep, winding stairs said there were 161 steps, and Deanna counted 165. Determinedly she dragged her weary feet up the steps again, only to find that she was right the first time.



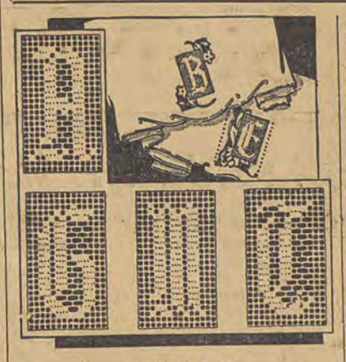
Deanna Durbin

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS... Clark Gable's birthday on the "Parnell" set was a hilarious occasion. Fellow-players gave him a cake inscribed to the greatest actor in the world—Robert Taylor ... Joan Crawford has brushed out her curls, wears her hair very straight and plain and uses colorless nail polish. Judy Garland made a tremendous hit singing at a flood benefit, and will get some big film roles now.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Filet Crochet Initials



Pattern 5749

Here's an exciting new way to initial linens—with crocheted letters that you can make in varied sizes according to the thread and hook you take. Used as insets in towels, pillow cases, sheets or whatever, they make for a "showy" effect, and may be further enhanced by a bit of flower stitchery. There are enough cutwork motifs to make two pairs of towels or pillow cases or two scarfs. In pattern 5749 you will find directions and charts for a complete alphabet; a transfer pattern of two motifs 5½ by 8¾ inches and two motifs 5¼ by 6 inches; directions for use of initials; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Catholicity of Taste

Our purity of taste is best tested by its universality, for if we can only admire this thing or that, we may be sure that our cause for liking is of a finite and false nature.—Ruskin.

Uncle Phil Says:



Doubt, the Pernicious Weed

A suspicious person raises a large crop of doubt.

Add one new word to your conversational vocabulary every day; first you will surprise your friends, then floor them, then lose them.

Conceit is deceptive, but it is rarely perceptive.

Strong-minded wives are a treasure whenever husbands do not want to be bothered making a decision.

As long as there is one crackbrained nation in the world, the others have to build battleships.



PLEASE ACCEPT THIS *Magnificent* 4-PIECE SILVER SET

for only 25c complete with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brand of Lye



This lovely pure silver-plated Set—knife, fork, soup spoon and teaspoon in aristocratic Empire design is offered solely to get you to try the pure brands of lye with 100 uses, shown at right. Use lye for cleaning clogged and frozen drain pipes, for making finer soap, for sweetening swill, etc. You'll use no other Lye once you've tried one of these brands.

How to Get Your Silver Set

To get your 4-piece Silver Set, merely send the band from any can of Lye shown at right, with 25c (to cover handling, mailing, etc.) with your name and address to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. WN, 386 Fourth Ave., New York City, N. Y. Your Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. You'll thank us for the Set and for introducing these brands of Lye to you.

OFFER GOOD WITH ANY LABEL SHOWN BELOW



Red Devil Giant Red Seal

TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

WRINKLES CROWS-FEET —made her look old

Looks young and lovely since using Denton's. New facial remedy firmed and smoothed her complexion

Wrinkles add years to your age. Denton's Facial Magnesia cleans the skin deep into the pores, smooths and firms the texture. Big, ugly pores diminish, the skin loses its flabbiness, the complexion becomes glowingly youthful. Even the first few treatments with Denton's make a remarkable difference. Before you know it friends are complimenting your appearance, telling you how much younger and prettier you look.

REMARKABLE OFFER
—good for few weeks only

Now is your chance to try out Denton's on the most liberal basis we have ever made possible. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's Facial Magnesia (retail price 60¢), *plus* a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (known throughout the country as the *original* Milk of Magnesia tablets) . . . both for only 60¢! Take advantage of this marvelous offer. Send 60¢ in cash or stamps today.

DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA

Select Products, Inc., 4402-23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

Enclosed find 60¢ (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Catherine Fancher, Editor

Mrs. E. H. Wills Hostess At Luncheon

Mrs. E. H. Wills was hostess on last Thursday at a luncheon given at her home in North Highlands honoring Mrs. Wilson, of Philadelphia, Pa., who was the guest of Mrs. A. F. Harman. Those enjoying this lovely hospitality were: Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, Mrs. George Peter, of Boothton, Mrs. F. P. Givhan, Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, Dr. Willena Peck, Mrs. A. F. Harman and the honoree, Mrs. Wilson, and hostess, Mrs. E. H. Wills.

Circle No. 1 to Meet

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, hostess. Mrs. T. H. Napier will be the capable leader at this meeting. The Methodist Board of Stewards will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 4.

The Mission Study Class, taught by Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 10, at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. J. Alex Moore.

Montevallo was well represented at the College Night program. Miss Mary Hilda Peters, Purple, was among a group of clever dancers in the stunt. Miss Ruth Nathews took the part of a gypsy lover in the Gold impersonation, which she played exceedingly well. Other girls on the Purple side were: Misses Marie Orr, Ann Wills, Madie Belle Ward, Joyce Garrett and Recie Woolley.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Vinson and family, of Scottsboro, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt over the week end.

Mrs. Phifer, of Corpus Christi, Texas, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. T. Johnson and Mrs. Jack Johnson.

Mrs. Teck Galloway and little son are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corper, of Trafford, for several days.

Miss Catherine Fancher spent the week end in Piper visiting relatives.

Mrs. Crocker, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. P. J. Kroell, for some time, has returned to her home near Shelby Springs.

Montevallo residents saw bits of snowflakes falling Sunday morning.

Mr. W. C. Weems attended a Masonic meeting in Anniston last Thursday.

Mayor Harry Gordon, of Columbiana, was in town Friday.

Miss Frances Burns, student at the University of Alabama, visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Burns last week end.

Mrs. J. A. Brown is home after having spent several days in a hospital in Birmingham. We hope to see her out again soon.

Mrs. F. P. Givhan Hostess At Bridge Party

One of the enjoyable events of last weeks calendar was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. F. P. Givhan Friday morning at her lovely home on North Highlands. Mrs. Wilson, of Philadelphia, guest of Mrs. Harman, was the inspiration for this social event. The hostess served a very delicious luncheon to the following guests: Mrs. M. L. Orr, Mrs. McClimens, Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, Mrs. E. H. Wills, Mrs. A. F. Harman, Mrs. M. Ziolkowski, and Mrs. Wilson, honoree. Mrs. Eugene Reynolds won the high score distinction.

Mr. Arthur W. Cooper and Mr. James Hodges, students at Auburn, were home for the week end.

Mrs. McMeans (Minnie Peebles Johnson) has returned to her home in Jonesboro, Arkansas, after a weeks stay here.

Mr. George Hayes, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. Mary Creagh and Miss Kate Kroell Sunday.

Coach Leon Hicks, of the High School faculty, attended the funeral of his father at Shady Grove, near Troy, last Wednesday. We extend our sincere sympathy to him in the loss of his father.

Miss June Reid and Miss Sue Peters came up from Mobile Friday night to visit their families here. They also attended the College Night program at Alabama College.

Mrs. C. H. Fore, of Columbiana, was in town Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Martha Seales, of Boothton, had her name called for the $225 Jack Pot at the Strand last week. She was not present to receive it, however.

It is nice to see our former residents visit here so often. Mr. Burr Nabors spent several days in Montevallo last week.

Dr. E. G. Givhan attended the funeral of Mr. Charlie L. Oakley, which was held in Centreville last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Craig went to Selma on Friday, where she attended the wedding of Miss Furness.

Mrs. Clay Owen and Miss Patty Sue Owen, of Bibb County, were visitors here Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Woodrow Farrington, student at Howard College, visited his aunt, Mrs. Laura Fancher, Friday afternoon.

Miss Sara Jo Harvill was the week end guest of Miss June Reid. She attended College Night at Alabama College while here.

Dr. Repa, of the State Health Department, called upon all the local physicians Monday.

Mrs. Alma O'barr and daughter Elinor, of Birmingham, were th week end guests of Mrs. Lena Duran.

Mrs. Fannie B. Wilson left Tuesday morning for several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wilson of Clanton.

Mrs. Paul Davis, of Thorsby, and Miss Ella Zeinnamer, of Detroit, Michigan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis last Wednesday evening. Miss Zeinnamer is spending her vacation in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Latham Ellis, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Martin, of Clanton, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sallie Latham.

Mrs. Jim Pate, of Thorsby, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis Sunday.

Mr. F. W. Rogan made an ambulance trip to Birmingham Monday and one Tuesday.

Miss June Reid, Miss Lucie Hood, Mrs. J. I. Reid and Miss Sara Jo Harvill, of Albertville, guest of Miss June Reid, were shoppers in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. W. M. Davis attended to business in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Sallie Latham is on the sick list this week, suffering from a cold.

Mrs. R. A. Reid spent a couple of days visit in Montgomery last week, mingling with friends of the Legislature.

Mrs. Josephine Waller, who is teaching in Athens, spent the week end with Miss Lois Thompson, of Alabama College, and attended College Night. Mrs. Waller was a resident of Montevallo last year and had an apartment with Mrs. C. E. Hoskin.

Mrs. Ada Humphrey and Miss Mae Hilliard, of Birmingham, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Day on College Night.

Miss Julia Barnes, of Mobile, was the week end guest of Mrs. Ruby Duke and mother, Mrs. Livings, who reside at the home of Mr .and Mrs. A. W .Day.

Mrs. Clyde E. Day, having spent a month with her mother who is very ill in Webb City, Missouri, returned home Sunday night.

Mrs. M. P. Jeter visited in Selma last week, where her sister, Mrs. Clyde C. Day, joined her in going to Demopolis. While there they visited Mrs. Jeter's sister, Mrs. Ashley Collins. She returned home with Mrs. Jeter for several days visit.

Mrs. N. E. Phillips and Mrs. N. R. Phillips were shoppers in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Griffin, of Moundville, visited her daughter, Mrs. Presley Jeter, several days last week. She returned home Sunday.

Mr. Dreaden, of Evergreen, spent the week end with his daughters, Miss Grace Dreaden, who resides at the home of Mrs. M. P. Jeter and Miss Frances Dreaden, student of Alabama College.

Mrs. Olin Riser, of Alpine, was here for a short time Tuesday. She was joined by her mother, Mrs. L. C. Horn, and Mrs. R. A. Reid, all of whom spent the day in Birmingham.

Mrs. Burke, or Ashby, has been spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Hobart Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser, of Alpine, were presented by the Progressive Farmer this month, as one of the five Master Farmers of Alabama. They certainly deserve all the praiseworthy things said of them in their regulated farm life. A most attractive picture of them and their home, peach orchard and chickens adorned the page dedicated to this popular couple, of Talladega County.

Mr. W. J. Dunnaway, supervisor of Southern Railroad, has been transferred to Birmingham. Sorry to lose our Montevallo citizens, but hope they will like the change.

Miss Miraim Denton, student at Auburn, visited Mrs. Walter Fancher and family, Sunday. She came up for College Night.

RECORD ASSET GAIN BY EQUITABLE LIFE

Thomas I. Parkinson, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, announced at the annual meeting of the directors on February 18, a gain of $168,278,628 in the total assets, the largest increase in the Company's history. Total assets were $1,984,449,584 at the end of the year.

The insurance reserve and all other liabilities were $1,875,657,368. The amount set aside for dividends to policy holders in 1937 is $30,706,780. Unassigned funds, or surplus, was $78,085,436. At the end of 1935, surplus was $54,799,089.

Payments to policyholders in 1936 were $181,678,305, of which $67,835,108 represent death claim payments and $113,843,197 payments to living policyholders in matured endowments, dividends, surrender values and annuities.

Total payments of Equitable in January, 1937, was $14,566,956.54, of which amount 63.6 per cent was paid to living policyholders.

Mr. Reese Woolley is the local agent of Equitable Life in Montevallo.

BIRDS

(Continued from page 1)

birds have beautiful plumage and attract people, but some are dull brown and grey.

The Edward Bok Tower is one of the most beautiful places in the world. As you know it is a bird sanctuary, built by Edward Bok. The grounds of the tower are lovely. There are many flowering shrubs and bushes laden with bright colored berries that attract the birds greatly. It is very quiet and peaceful there and the birds come in abundance.

Birds are useful as well as beautiful. They eat insects that would harm the farmer's crops and also they eat weed seeds that would be injurious to gardens. They eat the boll weevil that ruins the cotton. It has been found out on careful search that there are sixty different kinds of bird that eat the boll weevil. The swallow catches more boll weevils than the others. They can catch insects in mid-air as they are especially designed by nature for this purpose.

Most birds are protected by law, but the English sparrow is not. He is useful though. He eats bugs and insects. The farmers ougth to protect them. Many boys kill the sparrow for sport.

It is all right to kill game birds in the season, but don't you think it is cruel to take their lives when they do so much for us?

The children of the Elementary School are trying to make Montevallo a better sanctuary. They are making bird houses, cafeterias, and bird baths for them. They would like for you to cooperate with them and help protect the birds in your own yard. If you would like to make your yard more attractive for the birds, you might plant some shrubs with bright colored berries. If you will do this, I am sure Montevallo will become a better bird sanctuary.—Diadama Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patrick spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mrs. Viola Deshazo will leave Saturday for a week end visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Isreal, in Birmingham.

Among the out-of-town people who attended the funeral of Mrs Acker were: Mrs. Pauline Lyman, Washington, D. C.; Mr. C. S. Hamilton, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. E Walker, of Siluria; Mr. Frank and Mr. Percy Griffin, Maylene; Dr and Mrs. T. N. Smith, Wilsonville; Mrs. James Batson, Bessemer; Mrs. Frances Carlton, Bessemer; Miss Lula Smith, Mr. Morgan, Mr Walker Caffee, Mrs. Walter Perry all of Blocton; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Caffee, Coleanor; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry, Mrs. James Becton, Mrs. Sharp, and Mrs. Duncan, of Birmingham; and Mr. Paul Lyman, of Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Kathleen Robertson, Home Research Editor for McCall's Magazine, accompanied the Alabama Power Company Home Economist on a round of visits here Tuesday. She is accumulating data for an article she is to publish for McCalls in the next few months, regarding electrical appliances used by Alabama women, especially pertaining to stoves.

Miss Catherine Dominick, Home Lighting Specialist, of Birmingham, called on patrons Tuesday, regarding lighting in their homes to the best advantage.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Cox attended the installation of the officers of the Young People's League of Birmingham Presbyterian Church at 4:30 Sunday. Rev. Cox officiated at this service.

Mr. James Black, student at the University of Alabama, visited friends here over the week end. James is a former Montevallo boy who movd away a few months ago to Birmingham.

Mr. Baxter Collins, member of the High School faculty, attended the funeral of his niece, Mavis Carline Collins, age 12, who died in Montgomery after a two months illness. She was the daughter of A. H. Collins, state Director of Public Welfare. Burial was in Lowndesboro, Ala.

Mrs. Dallas Weaver has returned to Cedartown, Georgia after several weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunnaway.

NOTICE

This is to notify my customers that Louise Nolen is not leaving The Modern Beauty Shop, as has been rumored. I assure you any time I may change operators at this shop, it will be for better service to my customers.

Mrs. W. C. Robinson,
Proprietor.

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

Basketball

Montevallo lost its last game of basketball to Bessemer 20-26. M. H. S.'s players were hoping that they would draw Bessemer as their first opponent in the Fifth District Tournament, and they did, but it seems that Bessemer really is Montvallo's jinx.

David Leslie was high point man for Montevallo with 8 points. The other starters were: Clark, Ambrose, Confer and Fancher.

Baseball

The starting date for the baseballers was changed to Wednesday, March 3. The weather is gradually turning warmer, providing the ideal type of weather for this sport. There should be plenty of material for Coach Hicks to work with.

Football

The choice of the graduating senior this week is a tackle, John Carr. John was the biggest man on the squad, weighing around 190. But for all his weight, John wa sallways one of the first to get down under punts. He was one of the best defensive linemen on the squad this year; more than one quarterback learned to run the plays away from John.

John Carr was undoubtedly the best natured man on the squad. His cheerful smile and happy disposition made all the boys like him.

He started out for the team in his Sr. II year, but during the year he was laid up with a serious injury for quite a long while. This year, however, John made a strong comeback, and was considered as good as the other two tackles who were veterans from the previous season.

John will be missed for his good spirit as well as for his playing, but we know that he is headed for bigger and better things.

Service General House Cleaning

Spring is here. Let us do your Spring Cleaning for you. All work Guaranteed. General House Cleaning, Floor Waxing, Window Washing, Rug Cleaning, or anything about the house. If you are interested, just drop us a letter or post card, and we will be glad to call on you and explain our prices, etc. Address.

Service General House Cleaning
P. O. Box 324, Montevallo, Ala.

Bobolink

. . . Beauty Specials

[Miss Pearl True, Expert Operator, is with us, and will be glad for her friends and former patrons to call to see her.]

We offer these attractive specials.
All products used are standard.

Shampoo and Rinse, Finger Wave and Neck Clip 50c

Permanents $2 and up

Phone 5

BOBOLINK BEAUTY SHOP
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

We Give Trade Day Tickets

WESSON OIL qt 48c, pt 25c

SUGAR 10-lbs 52c

GRAPE JUICE pint 17c

SOUP Campbell's Tomato 3 for 25c

MILK Pet or Carnation 4 small or 2 tall 15c

LIMA BEANS Stokley's 2 for 25c

SOAP--Lux 2 for 15c

TISSUE Scott's 3 for 25c

COCOA 1-lb Hershey's or Baker's 15c

Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 for 10c

In Our Market

RIBS, PORK	17½c
SHORTENING, 8 LBS JEWEL	$1.17
JOE'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE	22½c
BRAINS, PORK	16c
PURE LARD, 8 LB-CARTON	$1.22
BUTTER, CREAMERY	39c
SHORTENING, 4-LB CARTON	61c
NUCOA	21c
CHOPS, PORK	25c
HAM LOAF OR PATTIES	33c
CHEESE	23c
PURE LARD, 4 LB-CARTON	64c

Kansas City Meats Packing House Meats

Oysters - Fish - Lamb

MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

Our Store is YOUR STORE---Come in to see us

You can save by trading with us.

Phone 11 = CASH SPECIALS = We Deliver

Friday and Saturday of This Week

SUGAR Finest Granulated 10-lbs 52c

C. S. Hulls	100-lbs	85c
C. S. Meal	100-lb	$1.85
Shorts	Sack	$2.40

FLOUR, Omega 24 lbs	$1.10
FLOUR, Biscuit Maker or Golden Puff, 24 lbs	89c
FLOUR, Shawnee's Best, 24 lbs	$1.05

FANCY CHUM— Salmon can 10c

Sardines 7 for 25c

Vienna Sausage 3 25c

No. 2½ STOKELY'S— Hominy 3 for 25c

24 oz DILL— Pickles 15c

32-oz SWEET MIXED— Pickles jar 25c

10-oz CAN— Tomatoes 6 cans 25c

No. 1¼ SLICED— Pineapple 2 cans 25c

32 OZ SALAD— Dressing 25c

No. 2 CAN FRESH— Field Peas 10c

No. 2 STOKELY'S— Corn 2 for 25c

13 OZ JERSEY— Corn Flakes 10c

FRESH GROUND WHOLE BEAN— Coffee lb 14c
GROUND WHILE YOU WAIT

MERITA DEBS— Butter Crackers 15c

COMPLETE LINE FRESH PRODUCE RECEIVED DAILY

IN OUR MARKET

HAM, Center Cut Wilson or Swift, Lb 40c

BACON, Wilson Certified or Swift Premium, Sliced, Lb 35c

LINK SMOKED— Sausage lb 20c

Bologna lb 14c

All Sweet Oleo lb 21c

Creamery Butter lb 35c

Native Butter lb 25c

LARGE SELECT— Oysters pt 35c, qt 65c

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the State College for Women

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 43 — MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1937 — SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Registery In Chancery 4-1-53

National Public Relations Week

LOCAL BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN TO HAVE BANQUET

The National Public Relations Week to be sponsored by the Business and Professional Women will be celebrated during the coming week in all localities having a branch of the Business and Proffessional Women. The Montevallo women plan to repeat the program of last year by again having a banquet, which is to be served in the dining room of the Methodist Church, on Tuesday evening, March 16, at 7::30. The members of the Methodist Missionary Society are preparing and are serving this banquet, as they did so successfully a year ago.

All clubs in the community will be represented by some member of their respective organizations at this Public Relations gathering. The guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Willie Hughes Tarpley, of Birmingham, the State president of the Business and Professional Women. Her subject will be "The Business Woman as a Citizen." Mrs. Tarpley has been with the Montevallo branch on previous special occasions and has been warmly received by those who have been privileged to hear her. Mrs. Tarpley is familiar with the subject chosen by her for the evening through her contacts with the business women of the state, and as their president, and with women throughout other sections of the nation as a member of national committees. She is also vitally interested as well as familiar with her subject. The listeners at this banquet are assured of a stimulating and well presented subject, even as those at the banquet board are assured of stimulating food well served.

During the past year the Montevallo branch of the Business and Professional Women have been actively engaged in community affairs. They have cooperated with the civic organizations in the Community Chest Drive and later with the Red Cross in Flood Relief. There are about twenty-five women in this area who are members of the local branch, all of whom are actively engaged in some kind of constructive work.

COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Shelby County Medical Society met Tuesday night with Dr. Willena Peck, at the Alabama College Infirmary. Attendance of Society members was good.

Dr. E. G. Givhan, Jr., of Birmingham, was guest speaker. He presented a very interesting paper on the use of digitalis, illustrated by lantern slides.

Speaking for the Society members, Dr. Chas. T. Acker, said:

"Montevallo and Shelby County are very proud of the junior Dr. Givhan, a native son who has made good in his profession in one of the chief suburbs of Montevallo —Birmingham."

The many friends of Mr. E. H. Wills are glad to see him able to be out again. He has been sick for several days, most of which time he spent in a Birmingham Hospital.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. A. J. Cox, pastor, announces that he will speak on "The Partnerships In Life" at the eleven o'clock worship service next Sunday. A special vocal selection will be rendered by Miss Edith Dees, of Alabama College.

Remember the Church School and Christian Endeavor Society which will meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6:45 p.m., respectively. Be assured that we want to serve you in any way possible. A consuming passion to join in the work of this church is inevitable when one actively participates. You are sincerely urged to join all of these activities.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

There will be services at the Episcopal Church Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, conducted by Mr. Algernon Blair and Prof. Hocking, of Montgomery.

IT'S A GIRL

A fine baby girl, (nine pounds) arrived Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett. Her name is Betty Ann. Mother and daughter are doing fine. "Turkey," it is believed, also, will recover.

This State Law Said Frequently Violated

In a conference with the school bus drivers of Shelby County, Sargeant Kimbrough and Patrolman Ozley, of the State Highway Patrol, stated that the law against passing school busses when the busses are taking on or delivering passengers was one of the most frequently violated traffic laws. The patrolmen said that the violation of this law was a dangerous practice. They advised that bus drivers take down tag numbers of the violators and report them to the highway patrolmen. The patrolmen expressed the belief, however, that most violators of this law did not know that there was such a regulation and recommended that great publicity be given to the law.

Mrs. H. O. Woolley and daughter, Annabell, were shoppers in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. O. R. Burns is visiting in Dadeville, her home town, this week.

FOUR MILE NEWS

Miss Kathryn Farrington drove Mrs. Walter Owen and son, Thomas to Birmingham Saturday, where he had a tonsillectomy performed at the Norwood Hospital. They returned home Sunday morning.

Mrs. Robert Potts and daughter, Lucy, have had a bad spell of flu the past few weeks. They are much improved and able to be out at present.

Mr. James Potts visited Auburn and Alabama recently.

Mrs. Mary Richards has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ottis Hubbard, at Eoline.

Master Raymond Freeman spent Friday with his cousin, Miss Lydia Owen.

Hurell Brown was injured in an automobile accident recently.

The Farmer's Union held their regular meeting at the Richards schoolhouse Friday night.

Mrs. W. C. Potts had as her guests Sunday, Mr. Allen Bell and family, of Helena.

Survey Showed 181 Dependent Children Receiving Aid Through Welfare Agency

In August and September, 1936, the Director of Public Welfare and Dr. Nickson, County Health Doctor, made an analysis of the health and housing conditions in the aid of dependent children families in Shelby County. At the same time similar analyses were being made in seven other counties.

Aid to dependent children which has been mentioned several times in this column, is one of the forms of assistance made possible by the Social Security Act and administered by the Department of Public Welfare. It is given for children under the age of 16, who are in need and have been deprived of parental support by reason of death, or absence from home, or physical or mental incapacity of a parent, and who are living with a near relative. At the time of the survey 58 families, in which there were 181 children, were receiving aid to dependent children. The average monthly amount received per child for the month of August was $1.47; for the month of September the average amount per child was $1.52.

From the analysis it was learned that 116 of the 181 children examined had one or more physical defects —such as tuberculosis, venereal disease, hookworm, cardiac conditions, and nutritional diseases. When such a low per cent of the children living on low income levels have physical defects or diseases, there is reason for grave concern; for bad health conditions not only affeect the individuals who actually suffer themselves but also makes a breeding place for more disease, anti-social conduct and low standards of living.

"There is no more serious child welfare problem in Alabama today than child health in depenedent family groups."

Elementary School Students Talk For Birds and Safety of Children

Miss Ethel Harris carried a group of her Fifth Grade Elementary School pupils before the Town Council Monday night, at which time the pupils presented to the Council appeals in the interest of the birds of the town and safety of the children.

The case of the birds was discussed by the following girls: Sarah Henry Reynolds, Louise Holcombe Julia Rogan and Mayo Baker.

The boys who discussed the subject of safety were: Murray Conner Fancher, Henry Thomas Mahan, Billy Frederick, Ed Jeter Phillips and Ullman Dunaway. They extended thanks to the Council for giving the traffic light to be used at the street corner at the school.

This same group of boys will go to see Dr. Harman and Mr. Wills Friday afternoon and ask that the college pay for installing and operating the light.

Mayor Acker and members of the Council were delightfully impressed by the talks made to them by the students. "It was a most creditable effort," said the Mayor, "and I heartily congratulate the pupils upon the pointed and orderly discussion of their subjects."

It is planned for every grade in the Elementary School to send a representative to the Negro School to tell them what the Elementary School pupils are doing in the interest of birds.

Farm Meetings Are Announced

FARMERS URGED TO CO-OPERATE WITH AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

To Shelby County Farmers:

Meetings are herewith called to elect committeemen to cooperate with the Secretary of Agriculture in carrying out the provisions of the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, and in performing such services in connection with the Agricultural programs as may be authorized by the Secretary.

Every farmer who expresses his intention to take part in the Agricultural Conservation program in 1937 is entitled to a vote.

The county is divided into four communities as indicated below, and farmers will elect committeemen to serve their own community. Please be on hand at your beat meeting at the time and place designated below.

Monday, March 15: Beats 10, 15 and 16—Vincent School at 9:00 a.m.

Beats 8, 9 and 11—Four Mile School at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16: Beats 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19 and 21—Saginaw School at 9 a.m.

Beats 1, 2, 3, 4 and 20—Columbiana High School at 1:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study at 10:00 o'clock. Preaching at 11:00 o'clock. Gardner S. Hall, of Birmingham, will do the preaching. The services will be held in the American Legion Hall.

Communion each Lord's Day. We appreciate the presence of everyone. The public is cordially invited.

Misses Mary Cobb and Sue Deshazo spent the week end with Miss Shirley Seals in Birmingham. Mrs. Deshazo visited her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Isreal, of Birmingham.

A. E. A. Convenes March 18

SEVERAL NOTED SPEAKERS TO ATTEND FIFTY-SIXTH ANNUAL SESSION

The fifty-sixth annual convention of the Alabama Education Association convenes in Birmingham on March 18. Headlining the list of speakers for the three-day session are Paul McNutt, former Governor of Indiana, and recently appointed commissioner of the Phillipines; Stuart Chase, renowned economist and sociologist; Howard Odum, eminent student of the South and its problems; Carlton Palmer, apostle of Arts; and Dr. Belmont Farley, recognized authority on school publicity.

In addition to these figures of national importance, state school problems will be discussed by Governor Bibb Graves, State Superintendent, J. A. Keller, Garland S. Smith, President of the Alabama Education Association, and Mrs. James Fitts Hill, President Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Four general sessions are scheduled on Thursday and Friday, March 18 and 19. The major part of one day will be devoted to meetings of specialized groups. Thirty or more such gatherings have been planned involving more than fifty individuals who will discuss class room technique and such questions as curriculum revision, improved methods of administration, and teacher welfare.

The social side of the convention will not be neglected. Beginning Wednesday, the day before the formal opning of the convention, a series of luncheons, breakfasts, and dinners are listed to continue through Friday. Birmingham is expecting more than six thousand teachers and is making elaborate preparation for their entertainment.

"Gold Diggers" Edition Of 1937 Comes To Strand

"Gold Diggers of 1937"—fourth and most elaborate of the famed series of musical movies which began in 1929 with "Gold Diggers of Broadway," and carried on with "Gold Diggers of 1933 and 1935"—has been booked by the Strand Theatre, and will have its first local showing on Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12.

Just like the perennial Ziegfeld "Follies" and George White's "Scandals," these Gold Diggers of Warner Bros. seem to have become a genuine institution. Combining plenty of comedy, lots of hit songs, and no end of speedy and beautiful dancing by big choruses of lovely girls, they have all been tremendous successes.

The 1937 edition co-stars those newly weds, Dick Powell and Joan Blondell. It features Victor Moore, Lee Dixon, a sensational new dancer, Glenda Farrell, Osgood Perkins, Donald Meek, Rosalind Marquis, Irene Ware and other fun-makers, plus 200 dancing beauties trained by Busby Berkley.

Those who have seen previews of "Gold Diggers of 1937" proclaim it to be funnier and more tuneful than any of its predecessors, and especially are its settings of unusual size and beauty.

The most elaborate set upon which the entire company appears in several scenes, represents the Long Island estate of a New York theatrical producer—played by Victor Moore of "Of Thee I Sing" fame.

Beginning at one end of the stage, on the porch of a three-story colonial mansion, the camera was set on tracks enabling it to perambulate across a long artificial lawn spotted with some twenty-five trees, through to a 40-foot square swimming pool, 10 feet deep; across another lawn to a regulation size tennis court; through a bandstand pavilion and dining patio, and end up at the far end of the setting containing an atmospheric shrubbery background.

Some 250 technicians worked for three weeks to erect this unique set, which saved the company the expense and time involved in renting a less appropriate setting somewhere in the Los Angeles resiedntial district.

The tennis court served as a dance floor for lavish production numbers conceived by dance director, Berkeley. More than 300 extra players were employed daily during the filming of scenes in this sepuence.

News has been received of the arrival of a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Talley (Dionetta Kroell), of Demopolis. They have named her Patty.

Baptist Church

"How to Help The Pastor" will be the sermon theme Sunday morning. The evening subject will be "The Mistake of a Pharisee." Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:45. p.m.

The Circles of the Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Adams; Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Edwin Allen; Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. Ainsworth.

The Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. will have a study course next week, beginning Monday afternoon. They will meet at 5:15 and have two class periods with a period for supper and recreation between the class periods. Each one will bring sandwiches, as suggested by a committee. The Seniors will study "Senior B. Y. P. U. administration" and the Intermediates will study "The Intermediate Manual."

BROTHERHOOD CLASS

The Brotherhood Class of Montevallo will meet on Sunday morning at 10:00 sharp in the Strand Theatre. Miss Eddy, of the College faculty will speak on a subject of vital interest to all.

Far from being content with the "passive meditation" on current broblems this class is working toward a constructive future. If you are not a member of any Bible Class we urge you to come and contribute what you can to ours.

Beat Four Voted Wet by 61 Margin

The total vote in Wednesday's prohibition repeal election in Beat 4, Montevallo and Wilton, was 383, with a majority of 61 in favor of repeal.

The Montevallo box gave a close vote with only 7 majority against repeal. Wilton box was not so close, giving 68 majority for repeal.

The complete tabulation in Beat 4, as announced by election officials is:.

For Repeal	
Montevallo	131
Wilton	91
Total	222
Against Repeal	
Montevallo	138
Wilton	23
Total	161

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

Baseball

When baseball season opened for the Montevallo boys, many thought they were in good shape, but they soon found out differently. Coach Hicks believes in lots of running to get you in shape, so he gave it out in big doses the first day. At the end of the first practice most of the boys could hardly walk to the dressing room, and it was a very pitiable sight to see them sitting around holding their dizzy heads in their hands wishing that baseball was as easy as football.

A healthy looking crew reported to Coach Hicks and more seem to be reporting every day.

To date Coach Hicks has no games scheduled, but that is a simple matter to him, compared to building up a smooth working nine.

Football

Scears Lee appears in the reviewing list this time. Scears played guard, and improved more during the 1936 season than any other player. When Scears started out in the latter part of 1935 his chances were slim, but when the past season opened he went at his work with a vim that netted him the great improvement he made. Lee was one of the four guards, but Coach Hicks was able to use any two of the four that he wanted, feeling that one pair was just as good as the other. This statement is proved by the fact that all the guards made their letters.

It is our very great regret that Scears cannot come back next year, but we know that he will go far in all his other interests.

Little Allen Prude Fanchen is on the sick list this week.

The High School Band In Concert To-Night

NEW DINING ROOM OPENS FORMALLY NEXT SATURDAY

The Plaza Dining Room and Grill (formerly Johnson's Dining Room), will have its formal opening next Saturday, March 13. Considerable improvements to the place have been made including the painting of the interior and the installation of new furnishings and equipment, adding greatly to the attractiveness of the place and the convenience of the patrons.

We are authorized to state that on the formal opening the management extends a cordial invitation to the public to call in and inspect this place. Free refreshments will be served to all. Read the advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue of The Times.

Mr. Anderson Interviewed On Scout Proposal

CONSIDERABLE INTEREST IS SHOWN IN MOVEMENT IN COMMUNITY

The statement made by Dr. Hallie Farmer in the Civic Club concerning the Boy Scouts has aroused considerable interest in the community. At the last meeting of the Civic Club after the Club had decided to sponsor the Boy Scouts, Mr. A. C. Anderson was appointed head of the Troop Committee, and Mr. C. G. Dobbins was endorsed unanimously as Scoutmaster.

Mr. Anderson said that no immediate action could be taken until they received the necessary blanks and information from Scout headquarters. It is hoped that this Troop will be allowed to keep its old number which is 3. The present needs of the Troop are a meeting hut and a camp house.

Of these the meeting hut is probably the more important, because in the past the Scout Troop has been meeting in the High School, and this does not meet the requirements that a Scout meeting place should have. The Scouts should have a room that they call their own, a place where they may hang their plaques and pennants and keep the belongings of the Troop. This room should be sufficiently heated and fairly large as there is a great number of boys who are interested in the Boy Scout movement. Mr. Anderson stated that if it were necessary a meeting place could be built very reasonably.

A camping site is also another need of the Troop. As you know, the camping program is one of the essentials of Scouting. This phase is probably enjoyed more by the boys than any other. The ideal

(Continued to last page)

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
MARCH 11 and 12
'Gold Diggers of 1937'
DICK POWELL, JOAN BLONDELL, GLENDA FARRELL

SATURDAY, MARCH 13
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR and DELORES DELRIO IN
"Accused"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
MARCH 14 and 15
CLANDETTE COLBERT and FRED McMURRAY IN
"Maid Of Salem"
ALSO
POPEYE IN "SIN BAD THE SAILOR"

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT
2:00 — 3:45 and 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 and 8:25

PROGRAM AT PALMER HALL DIRECTED BY MR. KILDEA

The Montevallo High School Band, of 36 pieces, under the direction of Mr. York Kildea, of Alabama College, will appear in concert in Palmer auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The citizens of Montevallo and the faculty and students of Alabama College are expected to give the concert a large attendance, since proceeds of the ticket sales will go for the purchase of new band instruments. The performance is sponsored by the Montevallo Music Club, which for some time has given the band special support.

In announcing the concert, Director Kildea declared that his organization of high school musicians, though starting this year with almost entirely new membership, had shown remarkable interest and improvement. He said that with the new instruments which a good attendance Thursday night would enable the band to purchase, he expected that the organization could be enlarged to 50 pieces by the end of this year.

With continued improvement in equipment, numbers, and ability of musicians, Prof. Kildea hopes that the high school band will give service to the Montevallo community by taking part in civic and school programs.

Personnel of the band is as follows:

Clarinets: James Fancher, Donald Vaughan, Donald Wells, Theda Wyatt, Norris Nathews, Winston Peterson, Herbert Glasscock, Edwin Pendleton, and Pete Arant.

Trumpets: Bill Rodenberry, James Baker, Fred Pearson, John Orr, Frank Bassett, Paul King, Ed Phillips and Henry Mahan.

Oboe: Eleonora Reynolds.

Piccilo: Wylie Fancher.

Flutes: Jean Appleton, Henry Garrett.

Altos: Samuel Abston, Cecil Blankenship, Ann Appleton, and Sylvia Appleton.

Trombones: Clay Griffin, Scears Lee, Frances Baer, Houston Adams, and Jimmy Wyatt.

Baritone: Eugene Irvin.

Tuba: James Battle Leonard Lawley.

Drums: Julius Green, Sarah Henry Reynolds, Mary Jean Kennerly.

The program Thursday evening will be as follows:

Commander, March; Dawn, Reverie; Red, White and Blue, Patrol; Anona, Serenade; My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, Saint-Saens; Energy, Overture.

Intermission.

Corinthian Overture, Choral; The Wayside Chapel, Choral; College Medley: University of Chicago, University of Indiana, University of Michigan; The Village Chimes, Waltz; Under Southern Skies, Serenade; Sola, March-Fox Trot; and Sabo, March.

Mrs. Wiggins Suffers Severe Burns

Mrs. Wiggins, mother of Mrs. O. B. Cooper was severely burned early Wednesday morning when her clothing caught fire from the fireplace in her room at McConaughy Apartments.

When Mrs. Cooper carried her mother's breakfast to her room she found her with clothing ablaze. The burning garments were torn off by Mrs. Cooper, but serious injury had already been inflicted. The burning clothing were thrown into the kitchen sink by Mrs. Cooper, from where it came very near setting fire to the house.

Dr. Peck, of Alabama College, was summoned to give medical aid to Mrs. Wiggins. As Dr. Peck entered the apartment she lost her footing and fell, hurting herself so much that she was unable to wait on Mrs. Wiggins. Then Dr. Parnell was called and came to the rescue.

Mrs. Wiggins, mother of Mrs. Cooper, lives in South Carolina. She has been with her daughter here for several months.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Lewis and C. I. O. Gain Recognition From Steel Industry and Plan to Tackle Textiles—Neutrality Measure Adopted by Senate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

YOU'VE got to hand it to John L. Lewis. The beetle-browed leader of the C. I. O. is going places and doing things, despite several setbacks in his plans to unionize all industry. The steel magnates are yielding to a great extent, and the threat of a general strike in that industry is fading out. With the Carnegie - Illinois corporation, largest subsidiary of United States Steel, leading the way, the biggest concerns in that industry are granting increases in wages and the 40 hour week, and agreeing to deal with the unions affiliated with the C. I. O. This is the first time in forty-five years that "Big Steel" has recognized union labor as a bargaining agency for its employees.



John L. Lewis

Lewis and Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee, were jubilant, but the Carnegie-Illinois corporation issued an official statement that toned them down a bit.

"The company will recognize any individual, group, or organization as the spokesmen for those employees it represents," the statement said, "but it will not recognize any single organization or group as the exclusive bargaining agency for all employees.

"Under this policy the status of the employee representation plan is likewise unchanged. It will continue as the spokesman for those of the employees who prefer that method of collective bargaining, which has proved so mutually satisfactory throughout its existence."

The General Electric company declared its willingness to discuss a national collective bargaining agreement with the United Electrical Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate; and the indications were that Lewis and the Appalachian coal operators would be able to negotiate a new wage and hour agreement in time to avert a coal miners' strike.

The C. I. O. announced the formation of the United Shoe Workers of America with a nucleus of 20,000 members and went after New England's shoe industry. Still more important, Lewis and his aids let it be known that the next target of the C. I. O. drive would be the textile industry.

Secretary of Commerce Roper and Secretary of Labor Perkins expressed much gratification over recent developments.

That the public, as usual, will have to pay for what the worker gains in all these negotiations was evidenced by the action of the steel companies which announced price increases of $3 to $8 a ton for semi-finished and finished steel products.

The sit-down strike policy was tried at Sarnia, Ont., and promptly was given a black eye. Fifty employees of the Holmes foundry there took possession of the plant, but 300 nonstriking workers battled them for two hours, threw them all out and sent nine to the hospital. The police did not interfere with the fight. Shortly after negotiations opened between the Chrysler motor corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America, the union presented resignations of 103 of the 120 employee representatives on work councils in Chrysler plants in the Detroit area. The resignations all said "the great majority of our constituents are heartily in favor of the U. A. W. A. as the sole bargaining agency to represent them."

Sit-down strikers in the plant of the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation at North Chicago, Ill., who defied court eviction orders, were routed by a force of deputies and police armed with tear gas guns and were arrested for contempt of court. Also taken into custody was the strike leader, Max Adelman, who had fled to Wisconsin. The strikers and their friends insisted they would prevent the reopening of the plant by strong picket lines and the corporation obtained an injunction against such procedure. The sheriff said he was prepared to deal with any act of violence. This is another C. I. O. strike, and Governor Horner of Illinois gained no glory in his efforts to settle it.

Among the many strikes in the Detroit district was one of 150 employees, mostly girls, of the largest Woolworth store in Detroit. They planned to extend the strike to all other units of the company there, meanwhile keeping the big store closed by the sit-down method.

BUSINESS men and economists again were talking about the prospects of inflation after the decision of the Supreme court upholding the New Deal's gold clause abrogation act for the second time. The ruling was made in the case of the Holyoke Water company, which, moved by a desire to protect itself against loss in the event that the dollar should be debased, had written into leases to the American Writing Paper company clauses giving it the privilege of demanding from the latter payment in gold coin or bar gold. Now the Holyoke company must be content to accept payment in present depreciated dollars.

The court's decision was regarded as removing the last barrier to the free exercise of authority over monetary matters by the administration.

GUESTS at "victory dinners" all over the country heard President Roosevelt deliver at the feast in Washington a preliminary appeal to his party and the nation to support his plan to pack the Supreme court. He said that a crisis exists demanding immediate social and economic legislation to improve the lot of the common man and that there is no time to lose, lest a great calamity, such as a revolution or the advent of a dictatorship, be visited upon the country in the two or three years that might be necessary to remove the obstruction of the New Deal in the manner prescribed by existing law.

Incidentally, Mr. Roosevelt let his hearers understand that he has no intention of seeking a third term in the White House.

OUR War department has finally decided that the autogyro is a good thing—long after European nations reached the same conclusion. Secretary Woodring announced that six autogyros had been purchased for military purposes at a cost of $238,482. They are the Kellett KDL wingless planes, which have a top speed of 125 miles, a minimum of 16 miles, a cruising speed of 103 miles, and a cruising range of 3½ hours, or 361 miles. The plane is powered with a Jacobs I-4 engine, which develops 225 b. h. p. at 2,000 r. p. m.

The army air command for years resisted suggestions for tests of the autogyro but for the last year it has been tried out by all branches of the army and the report was that it was essential to the modernization of the army.

"FREEDOM of the seas" as an American policy was abandoned by the senate when it passed, by a vote of 62 to 6, the resolution submitted by Senator Key Pittman on behalf of the foreign affairs committee continuing the President's present power to declare an embargo upon the shipments of arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerent nations.



Sen. Pittman

The measure also provides that the President may declare it unlawful for any American vessel or aircraft to carry to warring nations any articles whatsoever he may enumerate. However, foreign nations may purchase such articles, arms and munitions not included, and transport them to their own countries at their own risk. And the act will not apply to an American republic, such as a South American country, engaged in war against a non-American country provided that the American republic is not co-operating with a non-American state in such a war.

Senators Borah and Johnson fought valiantly against adoption of the resolution but when it came to a vote only four others supported them. These were Austin, Bridges, Gerry and Lodge.

THERE is war on between Mayor Fiorella H. La Guardia of New York and Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany. The mayor, addressing a gathering of Jewish women, proposed that a "Hall of Horrors" be erected for the city's 1939 world fair which would include a figure of "that brown-shirted fanatic who is menacing the peace of the world."

Hitler himself made no retort but Ambassador Luther was directed to protest to the State department. The Berlin press raged against La Guardia, one of the mildest names applied to him being "scoundrel super-Jew."

AFTER a lively debate the house of commons indorsed Great Britain's huge rearmament program by a vote of 243 to 134. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who outlined the principles of the British foreign policy, repudiated the policy of universal military commitments for Europe as "unworkable" with Germany and other powers absent from the League of Nations.

Next day the navy announced that its share of the rearmament program would cost $525,325,000, this including the construction of 80 warships. Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, said only $135,000,000 of the cost will be borne by Britain's new $2,000,000,000 defense loan, forcing the nation's tax payers to dip into their pockets for the additional $390,325,000.

HOW the minimum wage and maximum hour provisions of the outlawed NRA can be re-established was pointed out to congress in a report from the President's committee on industrial analysis.

"In my opinion," the President said of the report in a special message, "it will point the way to the solution of many vexing problems of legislation and administration in one of the most vital subjects of national concern."

"If controls of the NRA type are to be tried again," the report said, "experience indicates that the attempt should be limited to a few of the more important industries in order that proper standards of investigation and adequate supervision may be maintained, and should be guided from the start by more definite principles and policies, such as NRA experience indicates would be likely to stand the test of application.

"Under the type of policy finally adopted by NRA, if strongly adhered to, there is little chance that codes would be proposed in such large numbers as to create serious difficulties, but even that chance might be guarded against."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT told the press correspondents that he was planning another fishing trip and hoped to get away late in April. This time he is going after tarpon in the Gulf of Mexico, and he intends to go to New Orleans and there board the Presidential yacht Potomac for a cruise along the Texas coast.

WITH only four votes in the negative, the senate passed the Sumners house bill for voluntary retirement of Supreme court justices at the age of seventy on full pay. The four who opposed the measure to the last were Bridges of New Hampshire, Bulow of South Dakota, Johnson of California and Moore of New Jersey. During the debate Senator Johnson declared that "a Supreme court justice who would retire at this particular time, by virtue of the bait that was held out to him, would not be the sort of individual for whom I would have the greatest respect."



Sen. Johnson

The retirement bill was favored by the President but, as Senator Pat McCarren said, was not a part of Mr. Roosevelt's bill for enlargement of the court. The controversy over the latter measure grew more bitter day by day and to the surprise of the administration, it was found that it was likely to be defeated in the house. Therefore the majority leaders decided to let the senate act first. In that body the decision rested with some twenty-five senators who had not yet announced their position.

Mr. Roosevelt stood firm in his determination to force the bill through congress, and announced he would deliver a radio speech in its defense on March 9, the day before the one set for the start of senate judiciary committee, hearings on the bill. The President denied a report that he would make a tour of the country in behalf of his plan.

Senator George of Georgia, Democrat, stepped into the fight with an assertion that the Supreme court enlargement proposal is a repudiation of the party's 1936 platform pledge that it would seek a clarifying constitutional amendment if it could not attain its social-economic welfare program by legislation.

In defense of the measure various members of the cabinet and heads of federal agencies began a speaking campaign.

EUGENE VIDAL has resigned as director of the federal air commerce bureau and says he will reenter private aviation. His conduct of the bureau has been subjected to much criticism at times and a committee headed by Senator Copeland of New York has recommended the reorganization of the bureau. Recently the bureau and representatives of the air transport industry have differed sharply over causes of the series of major air crashes.

Vidal's successor is Prof. Fred D. Fagg of Northwestern university law school. He became associated with aviation during the war when he served as a second lieutenant with the ninety-second aero squadron in France. After the war he returned to the United States and specialized in air law. His assistant in the bureau will be Maj. R. W. Schroeder, also of Chicago.

THE International League of Aviators announced in Paris that Howard Hughes, the wealthy American speed flier, and Miss Jean Batten of New Zealand had been awarded the Harmon trophies as the outstanding man and woman in aviation for 1936. Hughes' land plane records in flights across the United States won the honor for him, and Miss Batten was rewarded for her spectacular solo flight across the south Atlantic ocean.

Louise Thaden was voted the outstanding woman flier in America.

IN IDENTICAL letters to the governors of the 48 states President Roosevelt called on the state legislatures to enact soil conservation laws which would supplement the federal measures designed to lessen the ravages of floods and dust storms.

Wool Tailleur for an Early Easter

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE calendar announces an early Easter. Supposing the weather should happen to go temperamental. Just merely supposing it should by any chance happen to cloud a bit, rain a bit, possibly send down a snowflake or so, then, oh then, comes that ever haunting "what-to-wear" question.

And the answer? A practical, ultra modish tailored wool outfit is the logical answer if you want to be ready for rain or shine. Smartly, simply fashioned, it must be of a swanky wool weave in latest approved color with fashion-right accessories that add the final accent of chic. The illustration pictures what we are meaning to say. Perfect is this trio of "what-to-wears" for Easter or for any spring day, be it sunshiny or cloudy.

Before we describe in detail the stunning tailleurs pictured we want to say a word in regard to outstanding colors for spring. We are going to talk mostly about black, navy, beige, gray and the new pastels. Many best-dressed women are selecting black cloth suits with which they plan to wear frilly lingerie blouse or neckwear, adding white doeskin gloves and a white boutonniere. As to navy, it's big news for spring, navy wool twills especially for the classic suit. And there's beige! It, also, is staging a most exciting comeback. In the pastels you'll adore the new "dusty pinks," also various soft blues, "rusty" yellows and misty greens.

You will be hearing the expression "softly tailored" frequently this season because most suits have lost their mannish lines and the trend is to graceful, subtle silhouettes. Note, for example, the charming youthful suit as illustrated to the right in the above picture.

Smart in either black or navy is the lightweight wool that styles this distinctive spring model. The skirt is short and slim and the cutaway jacket buttons up to a "young" round collar. The short blouse is of white satin. The pillbox hat with jaunty quill and piquant face-veil is decidedly chic.

Pastel blue wool kasha makes the three-piece cape costume centered in the group. Capes are very important this season, emphasizing as they do the softly tailored theme. A slightly flared skirt is topped by a short-sleeved, front-buttoned jacket with body of jacket and sleeves made in one piece, stitched into a yoke. The matching cape with fitted shoulder ties at the chin under the jacket collar.

It is to be expected that the three-piece tailored ensemble to the left be in the smart widely-exploited beige color, for as we said before beige is definitely "in" this spring. With the jacket this very lovely three-piece becomes a smart suit, just such as will fit into the Easter style program admirably. Without the jacket you have a winsome light wool dress which will come in perfectly for mild spring days. The matching beige fur is a smart detail for the fur-trimmed suit is conspicuously present in advance style displays. Note the off-face hat of Breton influence, for this is the very latest for hat and hairdress. The black doeskin gloves and strap-handle bag "say it" with fashion emphasis.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SMART PLAID TWEED

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Plaid woolens for spring! You'll be "tops" in fashion if you come out in a full-length reefer coat, a picturesque cape suit, a classic jacket suit or with a short box coat of plaid woolen. It's English, it's Scotch, it's both. Due to the interest shown in the coming coronation, woolens take on a decidedly English accent this spring. The coat pictured is of imported tweed with coronation red prominent in its coloring. The white toya hat has red grosgrain inserts in complement to the red in the plaid.

GLOVES PROMINENT IN SPRING STYLES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Soft, oozey glace kidskin, that makes the hands look long and slender, is very much in fashion now. The styles shown by Aris for formal afternoon wear are exceedingly chic and those marvelous 16-button evening gloves in glace kid or suede reach the nth degree of extravagance.

Mokado, the superlative quality French doeskin, is the supreme in that leather. It is washable, which accounts for its continued popularity. Nothing could be handsomer than a pair of six or eight button handsewn doeskin gloves. The longer lengths, by the way, are smarter this season than the short, either in white, black or fetching new colors.

While the plain, classic slipon remains most acceptable, the costume glove is more interesting and more fun to wear. Then, there are all sorts of touches, such as hand-whipping, embroidery, stitching, thong lacing and so on, that give the new gloves distinction.

Flower Styles Varied

The smartest complement for the printed dress is a bright nosegay from the florists. Flowers are no longer limited to the conventional shoulder corsage.

Two-Jacket Suits

A dressmaker type of suit which is advocated for wear under the winter coat has two jackets that are designed after the manner of fitted overblouses.

Slide Fasteners Used

The Schiaparelli types of housecoat developed in flannel and fastening at the front with a patent slide fastener is popular.

Well-Dressed at Little Cost



IT WAS some job, Ladies of The Sewing Circle, to get these three lovelies together to pose for the camera this week. They're under the strict tutelage of Dame Fashion just now, learning the latest lessons on how to be well turned out this Spring without benefit of a private mint. You can understand, then, why the co-ed above, center, sort of jumped the gun, so to speak, and was already on her way when the camera clicked.

A Frock That Clicks.

Speaking of things clicking, don't think that new princess gown she's wearing isn't doing it in a big way. Can't you see from where you're sitting that it is simple to sew besides being a figure-flatterer of the first order? The buttons half way and a neat little collar in contrast are all its lively lines need to complete the perfect balance—chic vs. simplicity. Take a tip from this stylish student and figure it out for yourself in cashmere or velveteen. The style is 1202 and it can be had in sizes 12-20 (30-38). Size 14 requires 4⅜ yards of 39 inch material plus ⅜ yard contrasting.

Go Print for Spring.

The charming young lady above, left, has chosen to model a very dainty and rather picturesque little frock for she believes you'll be interested in this style as a fitting gesture to Springtime. The skirt is bias-cut, and the circles of contrast aid and abet its gracefulness. Let yourself go print then, come Spring. Style 1257 is designed in sizes 12-20 (30-40 bust). Size 14 requires 4⅝ yards of 39 inch material. Eleven yards of bias binding is required for trimming as pictured.

Gay House or Street Frock.

The trim-looking young lady above, right, wants you to concentrate now on her new gingham gown. Not an ordinary bread-and-butter cotton version, but a beautifully cut, carefully planned dress for general service. The linked button front is enough to give it first place on your Spring sewing list if Sew-Your-Own designers know their clients as well as they think. However, there's more to recommend it: a young becoming collar, a simple yoke-and-sleeve-in-one construction, and a slender action-built skirt. Put them all together they spell CHIC—that little word with a vast meaning. Style 1267 is for sizes 34-48. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 35 inch material plus 1⅛ yards contrasting.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Most interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

EMINENT DOCTORS WROTE THIS OPINION!



"...colds result from acid condition of the body... they prescribe various alkalies"—excerpt from medical journal. The ALKALINE FACTOR in

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

HELPS BUILD UP YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE

If Your Daughter...

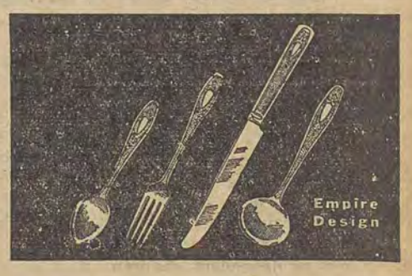
wants a piano, player piano or an organ, write us and we will mail you a free catalog. We have some real bargains in new and used ones. Some as low as $25.

● We sell everything in the musical line; new Battery Radios as low as $29.95; Electric refrigerators and ones operated by kerosene oil; also washing machines operated by gas motors.

E. E. FORBES & SONS PIANO CO. INC.
402 North 20th St., Birmingham, Ala.
Also Stores at
ANNISTON, 1216 Noble Street and DECATUR, 212 2nd Avenue

PLEASE ACCEPT THIS *Magnificent* 4-PIECE SILVER SET

for only 25c complete with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brand of Lye



This lovely pure silver-plated Set—knife, fork, soup spoon and teaspoon in aristocratic Empire design is offered solely to get you to try the pure brands of lye with 100 uses, shown at right. Use lye for cleaning clogged and frozen drain pipes, for making finer soap, for sweetening swill, etc. You'll use no other Lye once you've tried one of these brands.

How to Get Your Silver Set

To get your 4-piece Silver Set, merely send the band from any can of Lye shown at right, with 25c (to cover handling, mailing, etc.) with your name and address to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. WN, 386 Fourth Ave., New York City, N. Y. Your Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. You'll thank us for the Set and for introducing these brands of Lye to you.

OFFER GOOD WITH ANY LABEL SHOWN BELOW



Red Devil Giant Red Seal

TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Using Beef Fat — Pour off the fat from the pan in which the roast of beef has been cooked. Put it in a bowl and let cool until it starts to harden. Then beat well with a fork. Afterwards it may be used in place of lard.

* * *

When cream will not whip, add the white of one egg and thoroughly chill before whipping.

* * *

One gallon of coffee will serve 25 medium sized cups. The size that would accompany a dessert after a dinner.

* * *

Rayons should be pressed with a warm, but not hot iron. A hot iron will melt some synthetic materials.

* * *

To make lace look new, squeeze in hot, soapy water, then in cold water, and then in milk to stiffen it. Press on the wrong side with a fairly hot iron.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

At Your Best!

Free From Constipation

Nothing beats a clean system for health!

At the first sign of constipation, take purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt relief.

Many men and women say that Black-Draught brings such refreshing relief. By its cleansing action, poisonous effects of constipation are driven out; you soon feel better, more efficient.

Black-Draught costs less than most other laxatives.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE

Inspired Accomplishment

Art makes a rock garden; an uninspired taste, a pile of rocks.



this *CONCENTRATED MEDICATION MAKES CHEST COLDS FEEL EASIER

Before you go to bed, rub your chest and throat with Penetro; then apply hot cloth. Relief quickly follows because Penetro is stronger. It contains 113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve.

And because Penetro has a base of mutton suet, it conserves and concentrates body heat to enable this strong medication to warm the skin, help break up congestion and bring comfort and relaxation. In addition, the aromatic vapors of Penetro are inhaled into nasal passages to relieve the stuffiness and soothe the inflamed area.

Ask your druggist now for Penetro to give you relief at once, bring you rest tonight, and make you feel better tomorrow.

Penetro is stainless and snow-white. 25c, 35c, 50c and $1 at a jar.

For free sample, write Penetro, Dept. S-86, Memphis, Tennessee.

THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF OLD FASHIONED MUTTON SUET

PENETRO

A PRODUCT OF PLOUGH, INC., MEMPHIS-NEW YORK

Cultivate Thought

Cultivate thought, for you have to be alone with it so many times.

ARE YOU Miserable?



Mrs. Mamie Wilson of 422 W. 4th St., Hattiesburg, Miss., said: "Backache, headache and a pain in my side caused much distress, all due to functional disturbances. The least little housework would tire me out. I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and I was relieved of my pains and aches, my appetite was increased and I felt so well and refreshed I really felt like a new woman." Buy of your druggist now!

Not Half-Way

The gates of friendship swing both ways.

DEAF or HARD OF HEARING?

By all means send for a free booklet called "EARS" which will prove both interesting and instructive. It describes the world's greatest aid to better hearing by means of the genuine ACOUSTICON, through which new joy and happiness can be brought into your life. Write Morton Ware, Acousticon, 880 5th Ave., New York City, and the booklet will be mailed to you without any obligation whatever.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS

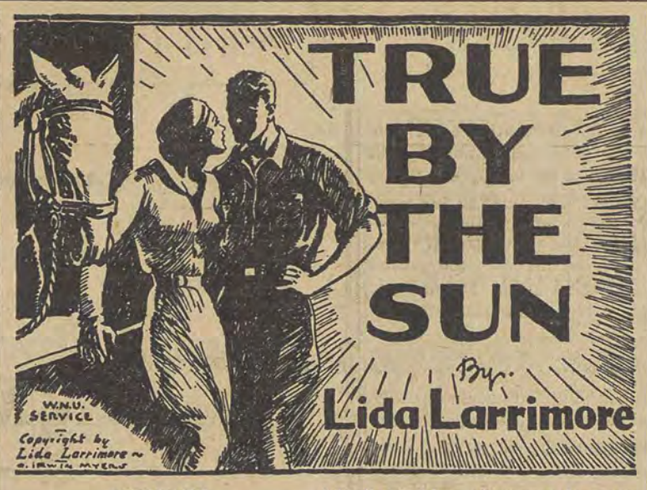
AGENTS—100% profit in Pinkbalm, external, for sprains, rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches. Pyrobalm, the burn ointment; used by physicians for 20 years. Send 20c for one tube each. VALUE $1.00. PYROBALM OINTMENT CO., Belleville, Ill.

PHOTOGRAPHY

"XL" EIGHT ENLARGEMENTS FOR 25c—or 16 prints. Send roll and quarter to "XL" SERVICE, 119, LUVERNE, MINN.

FLOWERS

Giant Dahlias, eight varieties postpaid $1. Gladiolus $1.50 hundred. Camellia-Azaleas. Catalog. BULB FARM, NORTH, S. C.



SYNOPSIS

Jim Fielding, one of the "lost generation" who had left college in the depression and is unable to find a job, arrives at Glendale to visit his friends the MacPhersons. Mac had formerly been gardener at his late uncle's estate and now works for T. H. Vaughn of "Meadowbrook." Jim is tired of being supported by his married sister Kay. While he still can marry Lenore, an attractive divorcee who is in love with him and have an easy life because of her wealth, his mind rebels. Stopping at the village drug store for a sandwich, he meets Dolly, a pretty soda fountain girl. When he inquires about the Vaughns, she asks if he is a friend of "Cecily's." She also entrusts a message to Tommy, young son of the family and tells him how to reach the Vaughn's estate. Approaching the house, Jim encounters a tomboyish little girl, fishing. She is startled and falls in the brook. Incensed at first, she discovers she likes Jim and he learns that she is Susan Vaughn. He discovers Cecily is her older sister.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

Sue's spirits lifted. She moved along beside Jim in a series of skipping steps. They fell into a companionable silence which was presently disturbed by a dismal whistling.

"Music," Jim observed, his attention engaged in a closer survey of the house at the end of the drive.

"That's Tommy," she said.

"Tommy!" Jim glanced inquiringly at his companion.

"My brother," Susan explained, and then added serenely, "Tommy's in love."

"That's interesting," Jim remarked.

"You can always tell," the child continued. "Tommy whistles like that all day long when he's in love."

Jim smiled. He was conscious of a lively interest in Tommy. Or curiosity, perhaps. Was the girl in the drug-store the temporary object of Tommy's affections?

He was spared a prolonged period of speculation.

"That's him," Susan said when they had turned the last bend in the drive.

Jim's eyes followed the direction of her pointing finger. He saw, reclining against the trunk of a copper-beach, not the dashing Don Juan of his imagination, but a lanky boy, eighteen, perhaps, with an enviable complexion. His costume advertised the fact that he suffered from growing pains. The soiled duck trousers were too short and very much too tight. The sleeveless jersey which once had been, presumably, a delicate robin's egg blue, stretched tightly over his chest and strained at the under-arm seams. Last summer's clothes. Tommy, at the moment, Jim surmised, was not on parade.

The boy appeared to be unconscious of his surroundings. His attitude suggested reveries, dreamy contemplation, a secret communion with spirits invisible to other eyes than his own. A lock of taffy-colored hair, a shade or two darker than Susan's, hung limply over his forehead. Tommy on parade, Jim decided, was, doubtlessly, a nice looking kid in the last painful stages of adolescence.

"He's supposed to be working," Susan observed. "He's supposed to be mowing the lawn."

Jim presumed that to be the situation. A hand mower lay beside the reclining figure under the copper beach.

So this was Tommy! Jim understood, now, the secret amusement glinting in Dolly's eyes when she had mentioned him. He felt a throb of sympathy for the boy. Puppy love could be devastating. He hadn't been much older than Tommy was now when he'd fallen in love with Lenore. He felt that it would be an unpardonable act of intrusion to break in upon Tommy's dreams.

There was an intrusion, however. At that moment a voice called, "Tommy!"

Jim glanced in the direction of the house. A woman was walking across the flagstone terrace and down a flight of steps to the lawn.

"Tommy!" she called again.

Tommy was far beyond the limited reach of human voices. He wandered, no doubt, in some far Elysium picking roses for his love.

The woman walked down across the lawn. She was slender and not unattractive in an indefinite fashion. She was scarcely the mistress of the estate. Her manner lacked authority. She seemed uncertain, ill at ease.

"Thomas!" she called in tones intended to be severe. "You aren't mowing the lawn. What will your father think?"

Tommy stopped whistling but did not turn his head.

"Aw, go fry a fish!" he said.

At the same moment, Susan pulled Jim's arm.

"That's only Miss Parker," she said in a scornful whisper. "We don't mind her, she never does anything but talk."

They were appalling children. Jim's sympathy left Tommy and centered on the woman crossing the lawn. Poor soul, a martyr in the arena surrounded by lion cubs. No wonder she looked flurried and distressed.

"Good-afternoon," he said.

She glanced at him vaguely, squinting her eyes. She was near-sighted, Jim surmised and sensitive about glasses. He removed his hat and smiled.

She looked at him more intently.

"How do you do," she said. "Cecily isn't here. At least I think she isn't. She took her horse out about an hour ago. I told her she'd have a sunstroke." There were plaintive notes in the precise lady-like voice. "I told her it was too hot to think of riding."

"He doesn't know Cecily!" Susan chanted. "He came to see the MacPhersons. He doesn't know Cecily at all!"

"Oh! I beg your pardon. I thought—" Miss Parker did not complete the sentence. Her attention shifted from Jim to Susan. "You're drenched to the skin!" she exclaimed. "Go upstairs and change your clothes!"

Susan's expression became mutinous.

"I won't!" she said with emphasis.

"Susan!" Miss Parker's flush deepened. The pink tide crept up to the edge of her hair and down to the brooch which fastened her neat collar of hand made lace. "Susan! Do as I say!"

The mutiny in the small plain face threatened protracted rebellion.

"You'd better," Jim said. "I would if I were you."

She looked up at him questioningly. Jim's expression held a threat. She lowered her eyes, flushed, looked steadily at her toes.

"All right," she said.

Miss Parker gave Jim a grateful glance. She seemed, noticeably, to increase in height and authority.

"Come along," she said briskly, her hand on Susan's shoulder, "You need a bath. I've never in all my life seen such a dirty little girl."

Susan wrenched free from the restraining hand. Miss Parker fortified by unexpected support, advanced again upon Tommy. Susan returned to Jim.

"The MacPhersons live in the house in the orchard," she said without looking at him directly.

"Thank you," Jim said. "I'm sure I can find it."

She lingered. There was, apparently, something more that she wanted to say. Presently it came.

"There aren't any fish in that brook—ever. I was just making believe."

"Why not?" Jim asked. "I have moments of pretending, too. It's fun to make believe."

"Susan!" Miss Parker's voice held a bugle tone of discipline. She had, apparently, succeeded in making an impression on Tommy.

"Run along," Jim advised. "Step on it—Sue."

She took a few steps toward the house, turned, came back to Jim.

"I just want to tell you—" Her eyes lifted slowly, Jim smiled down at her. She smiled too, a swift shy smile which made her almost pretty. "You're not like the others," she said breathlessly. "I like you. You've got some sense!"

The house in the orchard was low and white, with casement windows and boxes filled with blossoming plants. Jim walked over flagstones to the entrance under the small portico roof. The house door stood open and the screen was fastened inside. He knocked, a little ashamed of the emotion he felt. Six feet one and a lump in his throat! He knocked again, so hard that he scraped his knuckles.

A collie came bounding around the side of the cottage, barking, growling deep in his throat, making a threatening fuss.

"Down Jock!" Jim called. "Quiet, old man. It's all right. Don't you remember me?"

The dog became more amiable. He advanced tentatively, sniffed, rubbed against Jim's legs.

"Liar!" Jim said, smiling. "You're an ingratiating hound."

Footsteps sounded inside the cottage, heavy, hurrying, familiar. Mrs. MacPherson appeared at the door.

Jim laughed. "Hello, Mrs. Mac." he said.

Mrs. MacPherson's bright dark eyes peered intently through the screening. Her expression changed with the swiftness of magic.

"It's—is it Jamie?" she asked.

Jim cleared his throat. "Yes," he said. "It's Jamie."

"Well, would you believe it!" She slapped at a fly and threw open the door. "Come right along in. I thought it was a peddler or one of those college boys selling magazines.

She drew Jim into the cottage. "Now let me see you!" She stood looking up at Jim, her hands on her hips, her round rosy face wreathed in a welcoming smile.

"Where did you come from? If you'd been the King of England I couldn't be more surprised."

"Nor more cordial," Jim smiled. "I came from Philadelphia."

"Where's your car?" she demanded. "Andy'll want to put it in the garage. You'll be staying for supper?"

"I'd like to stay for supper, but I haven't a car."

That gave her something to think about. Her smile dimmed a little. "How did you get here?" she asked.

"A trolley-car, a bus, a train," Jim laughed. "That sounds like a song, doesn't it?"

The pleasantry made no impression. Her eyes, searching his face, were troubled. The laugh hadn't quite come off, Jim thought, Mrs. Mac was shrewd.

"How did you get out from the village?" she persisted, obviously turning things over in her mind.

"I walked."

"Three miles!"

"No, only one. I got a lift. Do you still make ginger-beer?"

"I do, indeed!" Mrs. MacPherson made bustling motions. "You sit down and rest. Take off your coat and your necktie too, if you want. I'll call Andy. He's somewhere near outside. This will be a pleasant surprise to him. We've—" Emotion was uncomfortably near the surface. "Shoo!" she exclaimed and flapped her apron at an imaginary fly. "Insects drive me distracted. I don't get a minute's peace!"

She bustled out of the room, the ample skirt of her crisp print dress rustling with starch and activity.

It was pleasant to be here. Jim moved about the low-ceilinged room which shone with cleanliness and smelled faintly of aromatic herbs, lavender, lemon, verbena, the dried



"It's—Is it Jamie?" She Asked.

rose leaves Mrs. MacPherson preserved. Odd how familiar it seemed. The cottage at "Whitehall" had been quite different. It was the atmosphere that he recognized—the cleanliness, that faint fragrance of herbs.

There were photographs of him; Jim in his first suit of long trousers, a snapshot of Kay and himself on the snow-covered terrace at "Whitehall," the photograph which had appeared in the university yearbook when he was a senior at Princeton.

The photographs, carefully cherished, were proof of the MacPhersons' affection for him. Jim's throat tightened. Why should he be ashamed of the emotion he felt? Sincere affection was rare enough. Why shouldn't he admit that he was moved?

A voice broke in upon Jim's reflections, a deep voice roughened by a burr, taciturn, familiar.

"Well, lad!"

There was a welcome in the words. Jim turned to the door.

"Hello!" he said smiling.

MacPherson came into the room, tall, spare, and a little stooped, his face lined and tanned.

"So you came to see us."

MacPherson had no gift for words but the clap of his hand was cordial and his eyes, deeply set under shaggy brows, shone with quiet pleasure.

Mrs. MacPherson, coming in with a tray, spoke with her customary vigor.

"Isn't this a pleasure, Andy?" she exclaimed, beaming upon them impartially. "Aren't we glad to see Jamie?" She cleared a table to make room for her tray. "He's not to spoil his supper." Happiness bubbled in her voice, wreathed her round high-colored face in an expansive smile. "These cookies won't hurt, though, I guess. It's a wonder they weren't burnt to a crisp. I was never so surprised in my life. Sit down, Jamie."

The ginger-beer was cold and refreshing. Jim relaxed in the patent rocker, his feet propped on a hassock. Mrs. MacPherson capably directed the conversation. She had a hundred questions to ask. How was his uncle now? Were he and Mrs. King liking California? Had "Whitehall" been sold? She and Andy hadn't heard. Were Miss Katherine's babies fair or dark like Mr. Victor?

Jim answered her questions in detail. Uncle James was improving slowly. It was doubtful that he would ever be entirely well again. Aunt Emily liked California though she missed her friends in the East. "Whitehall" had not been sold.

"It's probably in an awful condition," Mrs. MacPherson said, "I'd not want to see it again."

A nostalgic silence filled the room for an interval. Each, with varying emotions, was thinking of the old order of things, gone forever, perhaps.

Presently the conversation turned to the MacPhersons and their present situation.

"I understood that you meant to retire," Jim said.

"We did," MacPherson replied. "We rented a little place. Meant to buy if we liked it."

"Didn't you like it?" Jim asked.

"It answered the purpose." MacPherson looked steadily at the bowl of his pipe. The lines in his face seemed deeper. "The bank went up," he continued, after a moment. "We lost all our savings."

"Oh!" Jim was unable to express his sympathy more completely. Words seemed pitifully inadequate. A place of their own had been the MacPhersons' life - long dream. They'd worked for it and saved for it. No one was more deserving than they.

"It's hard at our age," MacPherson's voice was not quite steady. "It seems as though—"

"At our age!" Mrs. MacPherson interrupted. "You talk as though we were on our way to the graveyard. Well, you can go if you like, Andy MacPherson! As for me, I expect to live a good long time yet There are things I'm curious about. I mean to see how some of it ends, as much as I possibly can."

A little of the gloom lifted from MacPherson's countenance. Something like a chuckle came from the easy chair.

"That's right, Bessie," he said. "I don't doubt that sheer curiosity will keep you on top of the sod."

"Retire!" Mrs. MacPherson continued. "The time I had with the man! He was as hard to manage as a child in the house on a rainy day. Always under my feet."

"Are you satisfied here?" Jim asked. "Do you like the place?"

"Well enough," MacPherson drew on his pipe. "It's not like your uncle's place, of course. But I have no complaints."

"The family—?" Jim asked, curious to know of them—Susan, Tommy, the Cecily he hadn't seen. "What sort of people are they?"

MacPherson paused to consider. Mrs. MacPherson, however, had, apparently, no need for deliberation.

"An ill-mannered lot, if you're asking me," she said with heavy emphasis, her face set in a disapproving expression. "They need taking in hand."

"Now, Bessie," MacPherson said mildly, "we're not well acquainted."

"I'm as acquainted as I need to be. I know a want of manners when I see it. Not that there aren't excuses," she conceded, obviously finding it difficult to be fair. "The mother's been dead since the little girl was a baby. Mr. Vaughn is getting over a breakdown of some kind. He's been sick ever since they came here the first of June. That Miss Parker can't do a thing with the children. I feel sorry for her sometimes, she's got a job on her hands! Is that thunder?" she asked.

"I shouldn't wonder," MacPherson replied. "There's a storm brewing. We'll get it by sundown."

"Then Jamie must stay the night." She turned to Jim, her face bright with expectancy. "It wouldn't be the first time. You will, won't you?"

"I should like to stay," Jim said, "if I won't be a bother. I haven't a job at present."

"No job, lad?" MacPherson asked. "Nothing to do?"

"Nothing." Jim's smile was a little strained. "There aren't any jobs. Nobody wants me. I'm a gentleman of leisure."

He had meant to be jaunty about it. He hadn't intended to sound discouraged. His voice had betrayed him. A sound, half-consternation, half sympathy came from the easy chair where MacPherson sat smoking his pipe. Mrs. MacPherson's expression told him that he hadn't succeeded in being debonaire.

"Well!" she exclaimed. "The country is in a state! As smart a boy as you are. I should think anybody'd be proud to give you a job!"

"What do you do with yourself?" MacPherson asked.

"Play the gentleman, go to parties, make myself agreeable, sponge on Kay and Vic. Sounds pleasant, doesn't it?"

Mrs. MacPherson moved in her chair.

"Jamie!" she said.

Her voice was insistent. Jim glanced up, smiling, half ashamed.

"You're talking a deal of nonsense," she said. "You may think it's smart but I think it's a waste of words. Jamie, do you want a job?"

"Do I?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The "Professional"

The Standard dictionary defines the word "professional" as: "One who pursues as a business some occupation, vocation or sport engaged in by others only for a pastime; one who pursues an occupation that properly involves a liberal education or its equivalent, and mental rather than manual labor; physician, lawyer, etc."

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson © Western Newspaper Union

Pathfinder of the Seas

HE NEVER took part in a battle but his name deserves rank with those other American naval heroes — Jones, Decatur, Lawrence, Perry, Farragut and Dewey. His career was a perfect example of the saying that "peace hath its victories no less renowned than war." For Matthew Fontaine Maury was one of the greatest benefactors of all those who sailed the seas in his day and mariners still honor his name today.

Born in Virginia in 1806, Maury joined the navy as a midshipman at the age of nineteen. During his long voyages he became impressed with the scanty information that was available about prevailing winds and ocean currents. Strangely enough, an accident on land gave him his opportunity to do something about it. He was in a stagecoach smash-up in Ohio which made him a cripple for life.

As a result, he was placed in charge of the depot of charts and instruments in Washington out of which developed the hydrographic office and the naval observatory. Here he started collecting all available information on the meteorology of the ocean which he compiled from a great number of old log books of naval vessels. The result was his first Wind and Current Chart, issued in 1847.

About 5,000 of these charts were distributed to shipmasters, who found them amazingly useful, shortening voyages by days and weeks. "It was as if a friendly wizard in seven-league boots had suddenly risen out of the waves to lead merchant vessels by the shortest and quickest paths." So they were glad to heed Maury's request to send him the results of their observations of winds and weather and he began issuing more charts. Within a few years 200,000 copies of the charts were being used by mariners of all nations and it was estimated that the annual saving to the shipping of one nation alone was $10,000,000.

The outbreak of the War Between the States was a tragedy for Maury in more ways than one. Loyalty to his native state forced him to resign when Virginia seceded but, due mainly to the jealousy of a superior officer, his usefulness to the Confederacy was hampered and his career in its service was not a distinguished one. After living for a while in England, he returned to America and to a professorship at the Virginia Military institute where he wrote a geography series which is still in use. He died in 1873, "full of years and honors" and one of the finest monuments in Richmond today perpetuates the fame of this "Pathfinder of the Seas."

"President for a Day"

A CITY in Kansas, a county in Missouri and part of the name of a great railway system bear his name, but David R. Atchison is best known in American history as the man who, it has often been asserted, was "President for a day." A native of Kentucky who emigrated to Missouri in 1830, Atchison was serving as a senator from that state in 1848 when Zachary Taylor was elected President to succeed James K. Polk.

On March 3, 1849, Vice President George M. Dallas, presiding officer of the senate, announced "the close of my official term being near at hand, I conform to an established and convenient practice by withdrawing from the deliberations of this body." On the motion of Senator Benton of Missouri, Senator Atchison was then appointed president pro tem of the senate for the remainder of that session of the national congress.

March 4, the traditional Inauguration day, fell on a Sunday and the President-elect not only had religious scruples about being inaugurated on the Sabbath but doubted the legality of such a proceeding. So the inauguration ceremonies were set for Monday, March 5.

Friends of Atchison claimed that, since President Polk's term ended on March 3 and Taylor's did not begin until March 5, there was an interim of one day in which the senate was the only continuing governing body. Since Atchison was president pro tem of the senate and thereby acting vice president (Dallas having resigned) he was also acting President between the administrations of Polk and Taylor, i. e. "President for a day."

Atchison himself never made any such claim and declared that the office of President was vacant from noon Saturday to noon Monday. Asked once how he enjoyed his short term in office he replied that he really did not know because he slept through most of it after an exhausting last day session of the senate. Constitutional authorities agree with Atchison in regard to the vacancy existing in the office of the President on March 4, 1849, but one edition of the biographical congressional directory credits Atchison with being "President for a day" and that legend still persists.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Pro patria. (L.) For native land.

Sui generis. (L.) Forming a kind by itself; unique.

A propos de bottes. (F.) Apropos of nothing, by the way, to change the subject.

Mala fide. (L.) In bad faith.

Pis aller. (F.) Last shift; end of resources; a last resource.

Sesquipedalia verba. (L.) Words a foot and a half long.

Taedium vitae. (L.) Weariness of life.

Usus loquendi. (L.) Usage in speaking.

Modus vevendi. (L.) A method of living; a compromise agreement between two or more disputants, to secure at least temporary harmony.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Their Wisdom

Angels do not "fear to tread" anywhere; only, being angels, they know better.

COLDS Quickly Relieved

To ease the discomfort of colds, ask for St. Joseph Aspirin—world's largest seller at 10c, (12 tablets). 36 tablets, 25c; 100 tablets, 50c. Ask for it by name—St. Joseph Aspirin.

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Dodge Controversies

Controversies only make you warm and your face red and lead to quarrels.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

That's Greatness

Grand ideas grandly realized constitute greatness.

Less Monthly Discomfort

Many women, who formerly suffered from a weak, run-down condition as a result of poor assimilation of food, say they benefited by taking CARDUI, a special medicine for women. They found it helped to increase the appetite and improve digestion, thereby bringing them more strength from their food.

Naturally there is less discomfort at monthly periods when the system has been strengthened and the various functions restored and regulated.

Cardui, praised by thousands of women, is well worth trying. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

BLACKMAN

STOCK and POULTRY MEDICINES Are Reliable

- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Brik
- Blackman's Stock Powder
- Blackman's Cow Tonic
- Blackman's Hog Powder
- Blackman's Poultry Tablets
- Blackman's Poultry Powder

Highest Quality—Lowest Price

Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back

BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO. Chattanooga, Tenn.

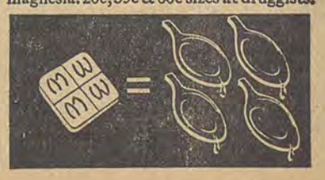
DANCE Become a smooth and popular dancer. My mail instructions clear, short, concise. Waltz and Foxtrot carefully explained. Special $1.00. GIFFINS DANCE STUDIO—S 418 Market St. - Camden, New Jersey

WNU—8 10—37



HEARTBURN FROM OVEREATING?

Hurried or overeating usually causes heartburn. Overcome heartburn and digestive distresses with Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Thin, crunchy, deliciously flavored, pleasant to take. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes at druggists.



The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Around The Town

(WITH BOB)

In our rounds Monday afternoon we ran across Mr. George W. Morgan, popular traveling man, who was kind enough to hand us the following bouquet; "Mr.---------- (Pardon us, we came near spilling the beans and revealing our identity), the Montevallo Times is the best paper in three counties." Now Mr. Morgan did not name those counties, but we were vain enough to assume that they were Shelby, Jefferson and Montgomry, and in this case we were reminded of an old darkey back in our native haunts of Chilton County, Jim Baker, by name, who held the job from time immemorial as street cleaner of Clanton. Jim was a faithful public servant and his loyalty and devotion to the old home town never wavered. On one occasion he was asked which was the better town, Birmingham or Clanton. Without hesitation, Jim replied, "Well Boss, Birmingham may be bigger, but she ain't no better."

A few nights ago while walking down Main Street, we ran into our mutual friend, Dr. W. J. Mitchell. The doctor was leaning against a telephone pole in front of The Montevallo Cash Store, and as we stopped to greet him we could not help but notice his pertrubed demeanor. There he stood gazing at the new postoffice, and we knew there was something heavy on his mind. "Smatter, Doc, something gone wrong?" We were hoping we could be of some help to him in his apparent plight. "Well, I'll tell you," he said, "I was thinking of that beautiful building, the postoffice, and the pity it is that the entrance is not on Main Street instead of Vine, as it would show off to far better advantage." So, for the sake of argument, I said, "Well, that may be true, but since the building has been completed and the postoffice authorities did not consult us about the entrance, what now can be done about it?" After a little hesitancy, he said "I'll tell you what we can do, we'll just come down here some night after eating a big supper and switch the thing around so that the entrance will be on Main." But so far we have not carried out our plans, and we are wondering what the residents of Vine Street will say when they discover that we had such intentions.

While walking down Main Street a few days ago we saw a reckless driver going like a house afire in a high-powered machine. He must have been doing at least 60. One of the pet squirrels that inhabit the area had to "dig" for his life. Drivers like this should have more regard for the life and limb of others if they have none for themselves. If its takes all a squirrel can do get to cover in a case like this, what chance would a small child crossing the street have? We shudder to think. Let us urge here a more strict observance of all traffic laws and thus avert a serious tragedy. Obey the traffic laws, that's what they were made for.

There have been a goodly number of wisecracks thrust at the sales tax tokens or "Doughnut Money," but the best one that has come to out attention is the sign of a Fairhope merchant, which reads something like this:

"Oh my darling Bibsie Graves, you have tokened us away, and we hope we never see you any more."

Have you noticed the improvements being made on Main Street? Workmen have been busy for the past week remodeling the old postoffice building for the occupancy of Alabama Power Company. And the Johnson Dining Room, recently purchased by Jim Simpson, and rechristened "The Plaza Dining Room and Grill" is also undergoing improvements to the building and equipment. Jim says when the work has been completed he is going to have one of the niftiest emporiums in this section of Alabama. The formal opening will be held next Saturday at which time, in addition to the round of good eats, free refreshments will be sereved to all. The Power Company's new quarters are also going to be up-to-date in all respects. In conversation with Mr. W. M. Davis, local manager, he stated that they will be ready for removal to the new place about April 1st.

The movement started by Donald Vaughan to help the boys of this community meets with our hearty approval. In our humble judgment there is not a more laudable undertaking. The boys of today will be our men of tomorrom, and any movement to further this worthy cause should meet with a hearty response from all our citizens.

We caught Bob Reid in his sanctum at the postoffice Wednesday morning. Bob had just returned from Gadsden where he had been hobnobbing with Postmaster General Jim Farley and other celebrities. The occasion of Mr. Farley's visit to Gadsden was the dedication of the new postoffice, at which event he was the principal speaker. Bob said it was a great event and that the Postmaster General delivered a great address. At noon Monday a Victory Dinner was given the large number of guests present. We asked Bob why he did not prevail upon Mr. Farley to come by way of Montevallo on his way back to Washington for an inspection of our new postoffice and incidentally to visit the best town in Shelby County. He replied that he did and that the Postmaster General promised this visit on his next trip.

The Conductor of this column offers his apology for our short-comings this week. Items of interest have been rather scarce, and too, Bob has experienced a slight attack of lethargy and has not given me the moral support which I had expected.

COWPEA IS WELL-KNOWN CROP FOR STATE FARMERS

Auburn, Ala.—The cowpea is a well-known crop which the Alabama farmers can produce to advantage in 1937 for hay, soil improvement, grazing, and for cash, advises J. C. Lowery, agronomist for the Alabama Extension Service.

Experiments show that turning under cowpea and soybean stubble after hay is cut increases the succeeding corn crop by four or five land. If the peas or beans are not 8 to 10 bushels per acre on better bushels per acre on thin land and cut for hay and are turned under the corn yields should be increased 20 bushels per acre, depending on the fertility of the soil, the richer the soil the greater the increase.

Cowpeas can be planted in narrow rows or broadcast from cotton planting time to July. They need from 400 to 600 pounds of basic slag or its equivalent. The Brabham and Iron are the best varities for the section of the state infested with cotton wilt, while the whippoorwill is very popular in the non-wilt section.

Emergency Peace Campaign

WHO WANTS WAR?

"Who wants war? The men who have to do the fighting don't want it. The mothers of sons who must have the guns don't want it. The fathers of the boys who must face the bayonets of the enemy don't want it. The sisters of the brothers whose blood must go to swell the crimson tide don't want it. The wives and the sweethearts of the men who must leave their bones to bleach on the battlefields don't want it. Then who does want it? The manufacturers of munitions who, the greater the struggle, sells more and more death-dealing weapons. He wants it, and he keeps the pot boiling where he can, so that the market for guns, and incidentally for 'dead men,' shall not fail."

More munitions mean more profiteers—more wars—more poverty for workers!

Which is more important, another battleship or 50,000 people liberated from slum conditions and living in comfortable and sanitary apartments?

"YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU"

(By Arthur Ponsonby, M. P.)

"Your country needs you
—Alive and not dead!
Your healthy beating heart
—Not your weak and shattered nerves!
Your full strength
—Not your crippled body!
Your active spirit
—Not your shell-shocked mind!
Your living self
—Not your rotting corpse!"

"Young men and women, your country needs you to bend your energies and the ecstasy of your quickened souls to the uplifting of humanity and the establishment of a civilization which will be a credit and not a disgrace to humanity!"—Dorothy Ann Boyd.

Economic Highlights

Current business, on the average, is maintaining the relatively high levels reached at the end of 1936 and the beginning of 1937. The short term outlook, so far as production, sales and profits are concerned, is good. The long-term outlook is questionable.

In those three sentences is found the theme song of the business writers at present. They have at hand the cold statistics which, with a very few exceptions, are encouraging. But they are puzzled by various conflicting tendencies and opposed trends.

There are three principal elements that make it extremely hazardous to attempt to forecast the course of industry and business beyond the next few months.

One of these elements is politics. No one knows what the president may have up his sleeve to present to Congress that, for good or evil, is in most matters completely subservient to his wish. At this time the Supreme Court issue naturally overshadows everything else. It is certain that it will be a long time before the proposal is brought to a vote. But there is at least an even chance, once the showdown comes and the heat is turned on, that it will pass. As a result, many business leaders fear that Mr. Roosevelt may have in mind legislation of the type of the late NRA, and wants a more friendly High Court in order to assure its legality—they anticipate that the Administration has a definite, even though devious, program in mind that will regiment business.

The second element is labor. John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. didn't get anywhere near all they demanded in the General Motors strike. They did get some concessions and, more important, got official recognition as a bargaining agency in employer-employe difficulties. Mr. Lewis is now known to be looking at the coal and steel industries, and considering plans for conquering them. Other strikes are in the offing—notably in textiles. The "sit-down" technique apparently has become an established phase of strike strategy, and laborites believe that both employers and government officials will hesitate to evict sit-downers, even though they have court injunctions behind them, because of the possibility of violence and bloodshed. With great labor-capital wars impending, the investor and the industrialist are naturally cautious. A big strike not only imperils property — it also reduces purchasing power, perhaps to the tune of billions, and so shrinks the consuming market for goods and services of all kinds.

The third element is what Roger Babson, who won fame when he forecast the 1929 collapse, terms "The Coming American Boom." Mr. Babson is not alone in this—practically every commentator of experience feels that crdit inflation is getting out of hand, that there is a grave danger that security values will be forced up beyond reasonable levels, and that a real speculative boom will result—to be followed by a crash of almost unimaginable severity. It is not believed that current stock, bond and real estate values—taking them by and large—are excessively high, but the danger exists. It is a noteworthy fact that officials of the New York Stock Exchange are worried about this, are issuing warnings to the public, and are cooperating with SEC experts in efforts to prevent balooning of prices. But past experience definitely shows that it is a very difficult job to restrain a gambling mad public. The worst phase of this, say the authorities, is the extraordinary amount of activity in "nickel stocks"—people are buying low-priced issues simply because they are cheap, not knowing whether there is real worth back of them or not, and this heavily stimulated demand, of course, boosts quotations.

Summing up it can be anticipated with reasonable certainty that, barring a major epidemic of strikes, the business situation will be relatively unchangd until after the middle of the year, may even improve somewhat. But there are two main jokers in the deck to look ahead to the end of the year and into 1938 without resorting to plain guessing. It is significant that only the amateur, inexperienced prognosticators are confident of what will happen then—the experienced authorities just shake their heads.

Some time soon Congress will be called upon to consider what Business Week terms "the broadest farm program ever advocated in this country."

The program, product of Secretary Wallace and his associates, will include many factors. Soil conservation—whereby crop control can be indirectly attained—will be part of it. A potential cure for the grave farm tenancy problem which is thought by some men, Republicans and Democrats alike, to be one of the really burning issues of the time—will be offered. And provision will be made for crop insurance, advocated by both the President and Governor Landon in the last campaign.

One idea of Mr. Wallace's is the "ever normal granary." Under this plan, surplus crops would be stored in big production years to be used in subnormal years; thus, in theory stabilizing prices and adjusting supply with demand.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished.—Apply to Mrs. R. L. Harrison, Montevallo. 2-28-3tpd.

Congratulations to

The Plaza Dining Room and Grill

Formal Opening Next Saturday, March 13

MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

Pay Cash and Save the Difference

Phone 11 :-: We Deliver

HOLCOMBE'S

"Good Things to Eat"

75 —— Phones —— 76

We extend best wishes to

Plaza Dining Room and Grill

Felicitations and Good wishes to the

Plaza Dining Room and Grill

on their formal opening

Lucas Grocery Company

"Home of Good Eats"

MONTEVALLO

We Congratulate

The Plaza Dining Room and Grill

on their Formal Opening March 13

Paints and Floor Covering for their Dining Room were furnished by us

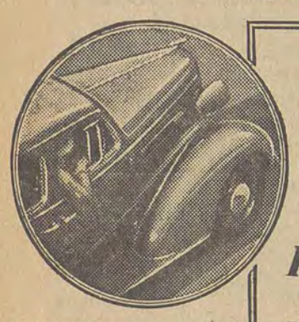
Complete line of Best Paints and Floor Coverings

W. B. ROGAN, Montevallo

Buy a NEW CHEVROLET

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW

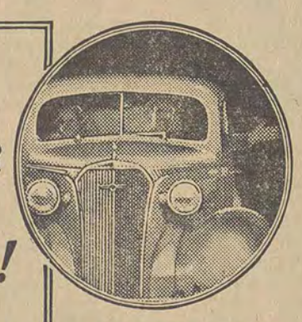




Get both-

85 HORSEPOWER and PEAK ECONOMY!

You get all advantages—you sacrifice nothing—when you buy a new 1937 Chevrolet with New High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine



NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES (With Solid Steel Turret Top and Unisteel Construction)

NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE* (at no extra cost)

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (With Double-Articulated Brake Shoe Linkage)

SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND (at no extra cost)

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING* (at no extra cost)

General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

**Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only.*

FOR ECONOMICAL CHEVROLET TRANSPORTATION

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corporation
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Tatum Chevrolet Co.

Montevallo

THE PLAZA DINING ROOM and GRILL

PHONE 25 Montevallo PHONE 25

FORMERLY JOHNSON'S DINING ROOM

Announces Formal Opening

SATURDAY, MARCH 13th

THE DINING ROOM HAS BEEN COMPLETELY RENOVATED AND NEW EQUIPMENT INSTALLED

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT OUR PLACE ON OPENING DAY. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED FREE.

REGULAR MEALS—SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS ANY HOUR.

Try a cup of our Delicious Dixie Club Coffee--Piping Hot

STEAKS and CHOPS :-: :-: HOME COOKED PIES

Special Easter Dinner--- Give Mother a Rest and Dine With Us

FOR SERVICE—At my farm one mile north of Dogwood, black Spanish Jack with white points. Charges $2.00 cash and $8.00 when colt comes.—W. J. Bailey 2-4-tfch.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MARCH 12 and 13
HOPALONG CASSIDY IN
"EAGLES BROOD"
COMEDY—"ADVENTURES OF POPEYE"
SERIAL—"MYSTERY SQUADRON"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
MARCH 15 and 16
JEANNE DANTE and
KENNETH HOWELL IN
"FOUR DAYS WONDER"
COMEDY—"GOING PLACES"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
MARCH 17 and 18
CLAUDETTE COLBERT IN
"BRIDE COMES HOME"
COMEDY—"ACCENT ON GIRLS"
FOX MOVIETONE

1st Show 7.00, 2nd Show 8:30.
Admission 10c and 15c.

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY

A Good Place to Eat

STATE FARMERS GETTING BETTER PLANTING SEED

Montgomery, Ala.—Because of the effective seed testing work of the State Department of Agriculture, Alabama farmers are receiving much better planting seed this spring than they received a few years age, reports R. J. Goode, state commissioner of Agriculture.

"Alabama ranks second to no state in the equipment and effectiveness in seed testing and seed control work," states L. N. Allen, state seed analyst, in calling attention to the fact that seed are tested in the laboratory, in the greenhouse, and on the farm. This is done to assure farmers good planting seed.

"The effectiveness of the Alabama seed enforcement work is so well known throughout the United States that seed salesmen often make sales talk of the fact that they can ship seed into Alabama without violating the Alabama Seed Law," says Mr. Allen.

AAA PROGRAM OFFERS IMPORTANT BENEFITS

Auburn, Ala.—Some of the most important benefits farmers will receive by cooperating under the 1937 Agricultural Conservation program are outlined by Walter L. Randolph, administrative officer in charge of the program in Alabama, follows:

(1) Farmers will receive conservation payments; (2) the diverted acres produce conserving crops, some of which may be used for food and feedstuffs; (3) soil fertility is conserved; (4) the cost of producing cotton on diverted acres is saved; (5) cotton is produced more economically; and (6) a better price for cotton is assured if all producers cooperate.

DID YOU KNOW THAT



And DID YOU KNOW THAT

modern electric water heaters are *entirely automatic* in operation, and that all you need do to have hot water is turn the faucet? And that the electricity to operate them comes to you at the LOWEST rate—1c a kilowatt hour? And that the monthly cost of operation is much less than you might think, due to improvements made during the past few years?

Ask for an estimate of the monthly cost of operating an electric water heater in YOUR home!



Electric water heaters can be purchased on terms as low as $2.00 down and $2.32 monthly. Cash price as low as $71.00. Term price slightly more.

Get your Electric Water Heater from an Electric Equipment Dealer, or

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now—Electricity Is Cheap In Alabama

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Charlotte Martin, Editor

Unique Club Met With Mrs. Marion Jones

Mrs. Marion Jones was at home Thursday afternoon in honor of the Unique Club, with Mrs. S. M. Tomlin as joint hostess. The rooms were decorated with spring blossoms and Saint Patrick colors were carried out in the refreshments and favors. Mrs. C. D. Cowart was chairman of the musical program. The subject was "True Life Sketch of Music Composers." Those taking part on the program were: Mesdames R. E. Bowdon, Jr., D. B. Jones, D. W. Boyd, J. E. Armstrong, A. E. Norwood, R. L.Holcombe, Fred Allen, H. F. Blake, and Lucy Norwood. Piano solos and duets by Mrs. H. C. Baker and Mrs. Ella Booker, and a vocal solo by Miss Nell Gilmore. Mrs. Marion Jones and Mrs. C. D. Cowart accompanied Miss Bess Rice. Other members present were: Mrs. P. H. Barnes, Mrs. S. L. Busby and Mrs. Sidney DuBose, Mrs. W. H. Haddock, and one visitor, Mrs. Eleanor Smith. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, April 1st, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Martin.

Mr. G. T. Murphree made a business trip to Montgomery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes had as their guests over the week end, Mrs. Agia Compton and children, Miss Marie Lucas, and Mrs. Mallie Dykes, all of Dry Valey, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glass and children, of Fairview.

Mrs. Joe Ross and son, Jackie, returned to their home Sunday, after spending a week in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bice.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and children, of Birmingham, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Mrs. Marion Jones attended the Foreman and Superintendent meeting of W. P. A. workers in Talladega Monday.

Mrs. H. F. Blake had as her Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blake and Mr. Legrant Scott, all of Birmingham.

Mrs. Mary Burnett and Mrs. Louise Burnett, of Birmingham, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Maynard.

Mr. Howard Busby attended the mutes Southern Basketball Tournament, in Talladega, Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace spent the week end in Birminghm with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Salter and children, of Opelika, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wallace attended the Southern Bell Telephone banquet in Birmingham Saturday evening.

Among those who shopped in Birmingham Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, Miss Lessie Mae McCartha, Miss Voncile Beatty, Miss Mildred Ray and Miss Nell Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims had as their Saturday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead and daughter, Jessie Lee, and Miss Lois Sims, of Minooka.

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

Mrs. Pratt Houston, Misses Anna Bell Lessley and Miss Mildred Houston were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Foust at Montevallo.

Those who shopped in Birmingham Friday were: Mrs. D. G. Wallace, Mrs. C. D. Cowart and Mrs. Pratt Houston.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace and Mrs. Essie B. Cochran visited friends in Montevallo Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Jerry Eason and Mr. Brown, of Birmingham, were the Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Marion Jones and family.

Mr. Fred Camp spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. Frank Denson, Jr., spent Wednesday in Birmingham with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jeffries and children, of Birmingham, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

Miss Mary Ruth Afkins. of Chelssea, was the week end guest of her parents, Bro. and Mrs. L. D. Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe and Miss Ada Holcombe attended the funeral of Mr. Walter Christian, in Sylacauga, Thursday.

Mr. Alton Connatser, of Siluria, visited friends here Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Johnson of Plantersville visited relatives here Sunday.

Rev. W. H. Haddock attended a B. Y. P. U. District meeting In Talladega Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart spent Tuesday in Birmingham on business.

Miss Kate Bowdon Entertains With Dance

Miss Kate Bowdon entertained with a dance at her home Saturday evening honoring Miss Martha Martin, of Anniston. The rooms were decorated with spring blossoms and flowering shrubs. Refreshments were served. There were quite a few guests present to enjoy this courtesy.

Home Makers Club Met With Mrs. Zilphia Jones

The Home Makers Club met at the home of Mrs. Zilphia Jones and Mrs. Sallie Smith Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4. The meeting was opened by singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth was in charge of the devotional and also read a paper on, "I'll Tell the World, God Answers Prayer." Those present were Mesdames: Susie B. Williams, L. D. Atkins, John Pilgreen, Curtis Lucas, Winfred Seale, G. T. Murphree, W. B. Blevins, B. F. Killingsworth, Minnie Ray and A. L. Busby.

Baptist Missionary Union Observe Week of Prayer

The Baptist Missionary Union observed the Week of Prayer at the Church Wednesday with an all-day program. Mrs. C. D. Cowart gave the scripture, which was taken from the 1st chapter of Romans. Mrs. D. W. Boyd was in charge of the program. Those present were: Mesdames W. B. Blevins, W. H. Haddock, H. F. Blake, D. G. Wallace, W. A. Sims, Gordon Boggess, Curtis Lucas, and Misses Lucy Norwood and Elizabeth Wallace, and Rev. W. H. Haddock.

Mr. T. C. McKibbon fell Thursday morning and broke his collar bone. We are glad to report that he is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gillespie, of Clanton, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erwin.

Mrs. J. H. Woods returned to her home Saturday after a weeks visit in Clanton, with Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway.

Misses Ira Bell and Jennie Taylor had as their Friday guests, Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Taylor and Miss Clara Taylor, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Jessie Thompson, of Columbiana, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Tacky Party and Box Supper At School Auditorium

There will be a tacky party and a box supper at the school autitorium, on Friday evening, March 4th, sponsored by the Methodist Women's Missionary Society. No admission, but bring along a little "Mon" so you can have lots of "fun." .Be sure to come tacky and bring a box. A prize will be awarded for the tackiest child, adult and family. See the grown-ups in "An Afternoon of School." Benefit of the Women's Missionary Society.

Mrs. W. H. Martin had as her week end guests, Mrs. G. M. Werner, of Chattanooga, and Miss Martha Martin, of Anniston.

Mrs. Jake Marshall, of Chattanooga, was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Faye Eason.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd left Sunday for Ozark, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Will Ivey Brown.

Mr. Roy Parker, of Birmingham, was the week end guest of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Mrs. Z. S. Cowart and Mrs. Dick Martin shopped in Birmingham on Friday.

Mrs. A. G. Dykes shopped in Birmingham Thursday.

Mrs. G. C. Long made a business trip to Columbiana Thursday.

Miss Lala Mae Parker, of Birmingham, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Zilphia Jones Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Gardner and children were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Alex Merrill, of Wilsonville.

Mrs. L. J. Cook, of Newala, was the Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Mrs. B. F. Jacques spent several days in Shelby last week with her mother, Mrs. Williams, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne had as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dodge, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Heck, of Sylacauga.

FOR SALE—My old blacksmith shop and three-room negro house in the rear. Will accept as low as 20 per cent cash payment. Taxes, paving and sewage assesments paid. No incumbrances.—John T. Ellis, Clanton, Ala. 2-18-37-4tch.

GIRL SCOUTS

There will be a big Girl Scout birthday party held in the elementary school building on Friday night, March 12, at 8 p.m. All Girl Scouts and their mothers are invited. There will be fun for all which will include cutting the big birthday cake. The last feature of the party will be a radio talk by Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Mrs. Hoover will be introduced by Kathleen Norris, noted novelist, who will also act as master of ceremonies. All Montevallo Girl Scouts are very anxious to hear Mrs. Hoover's message.

Perhaps everyone in Montevallo do not know just why the big birthday party Friday night. On March 12, 1937, Girl Scouts will celebrate their 25th anniversary this year with a series of events which will start on the actual birthday on March 12 and carry through to the national convention pilgrimage to Savannah, Georgia, the birthplace of Girl Scouting, next October. Dinners will be given in thousands of communities on the birthday and plans for further events will be announced at this time. The first national observance of the anniversary will be the banquet to be held in New York City on April 9. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, honorary president of the organization, will be the guest of honor.

Do You Know?

1. What color a rabbit's eyes, a cat's eyes and a baby's eyes shine at night?
2. What "glow-worms" are?
3. Whether insects are found in the sea?
4. The largest bird in the world?
5. What dolphins are?
6. The commonest of all minerals?
7. What the cabbage worm becomes?
8. The difference in coloring between the male and the female English sparrow?

Answers

1. Bluish white, green and red respectively.
2. In America, the larvea of some and the wingless females of other fireflies.
3. No, and neither are frogs, toads nor salamanders.
4. The ostrich, which is sometimes 8 feet high and will weight 300 pounds.
5. They are mammals, belonging to the same family as the whale and porpoise.
6. Quartz, which is found in sand, gravel soil and some kinds of rock.
7. A butterfly. It is not a worm but a caterpillar.
8. The female English sparrow has a black throat and chestnut head, while the female coloring is plain brown.

ROTTEN SWEET POTATOES HARMFUL TO LIVESTOCK

Auburn, Ala.—Sweet potatoes are good livestock feed but farmers should be careful not to feed their livestock rotten or molded potatoes.

"During this period of the year many Alabama farmers have occasion to dispose of old sweet potato residues," says H. W. Nixon, state toxicologist. "Many of these sweet potatoes are rotten or molded and are capable of producing death to livestock. Last winter a large number of valuable cattle died in the state after being fed old, rotten potatoes."

FOR
Pumbing and Electrical Service
CALL PHONE 154
R. L. Woolley
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

FREE! to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS due to HYPERACIDITY
Willard's Message of Relief

PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on *15 days trial.*

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Bobolink
Easter Specials
on Permanent Waves

Our Genuine Eugene Wave regular $7.50, now . . . **$5.00**
Our Nutri-Tonic Oil Wave regular $5.00, now . . . **$3.50**
Our All-Texture Wave regular $3.50, now **$2.50**

Miss Pearl True
Mrs. Clemmie Adams Bradley
Operators



THE 60-horsepower Ford V-8 engine was first developed for Europe, where fuel costs are high. Two years' usage there proved its unusual economy.

When the "60" came to this country this year, the Ford Motor Company made no mileage claims—waited for facts, written on American roads by American drivers.

Now Ford "60" owners are reporting averages of 22 to 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline. That makes it the most economical Ford car ever built!

Best of all, the Ford "60" is just as big and roomy—just as handsome, sturdy and safe—as the famous 85-horsepower Ford V-8. And it sells at the lowest Ford price in years.

If you want a big car for a small budget—a car you can drive with pride and profit—see the thrifty "60" soon!

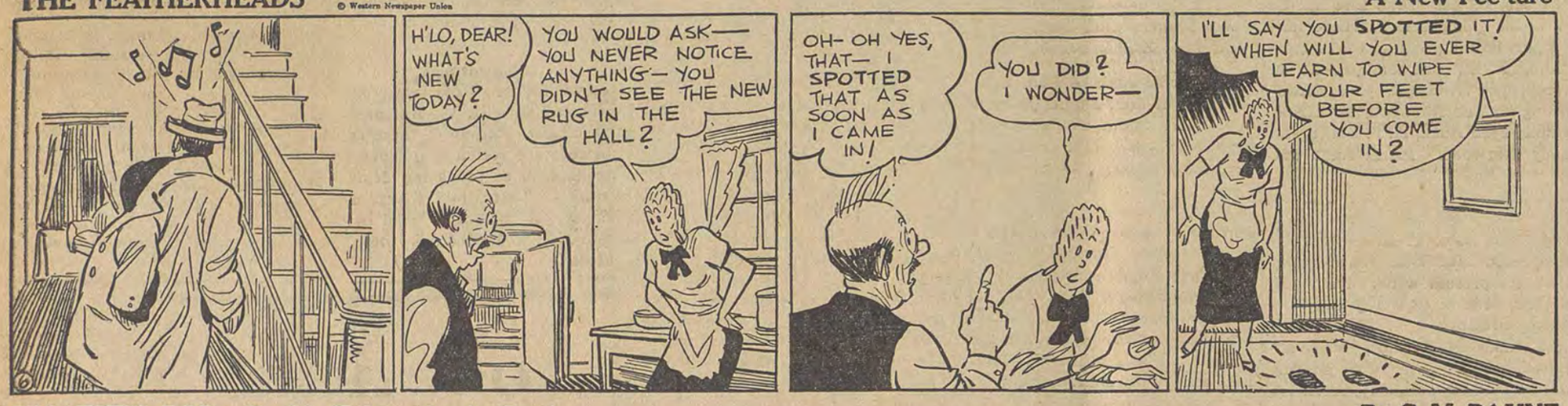
Ford Ford V-8

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

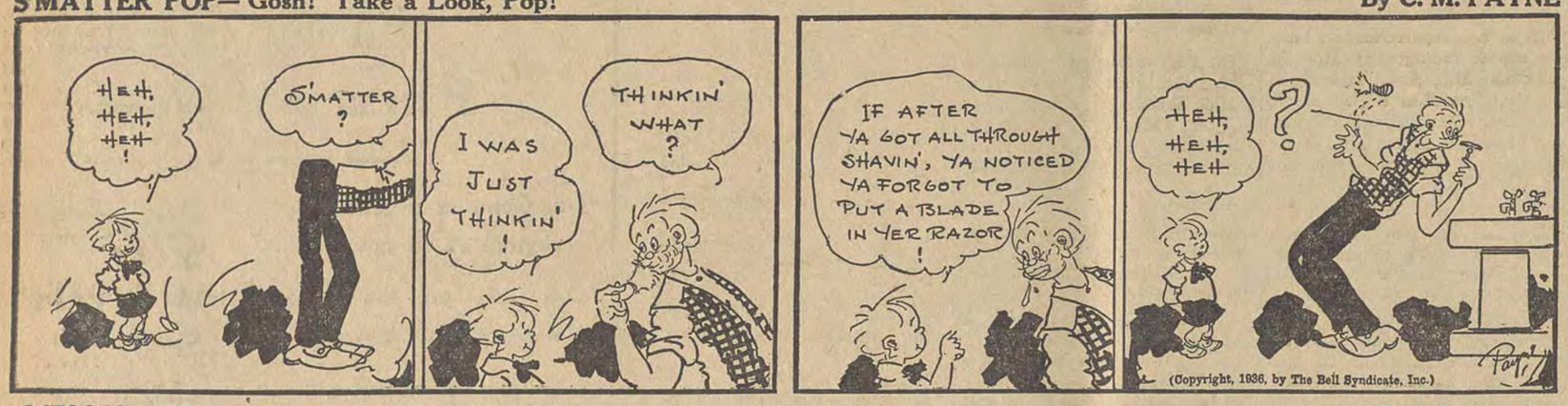
Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union

A New Fee-ture

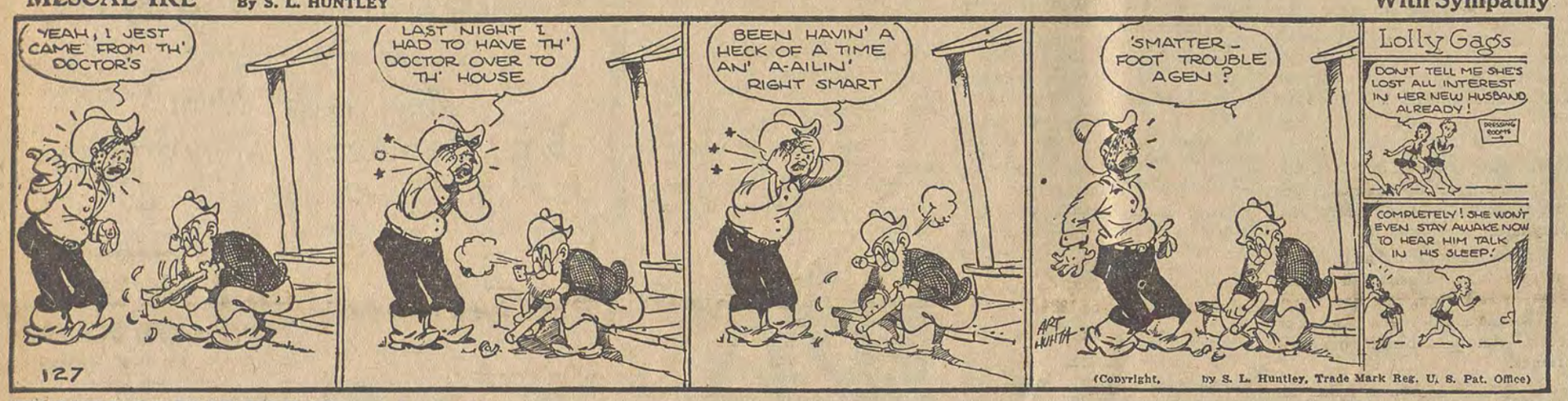


S'MATTER POP— Gosh! Take a Look, Pop! **By C. M. PAYNE**



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

With Sympathy

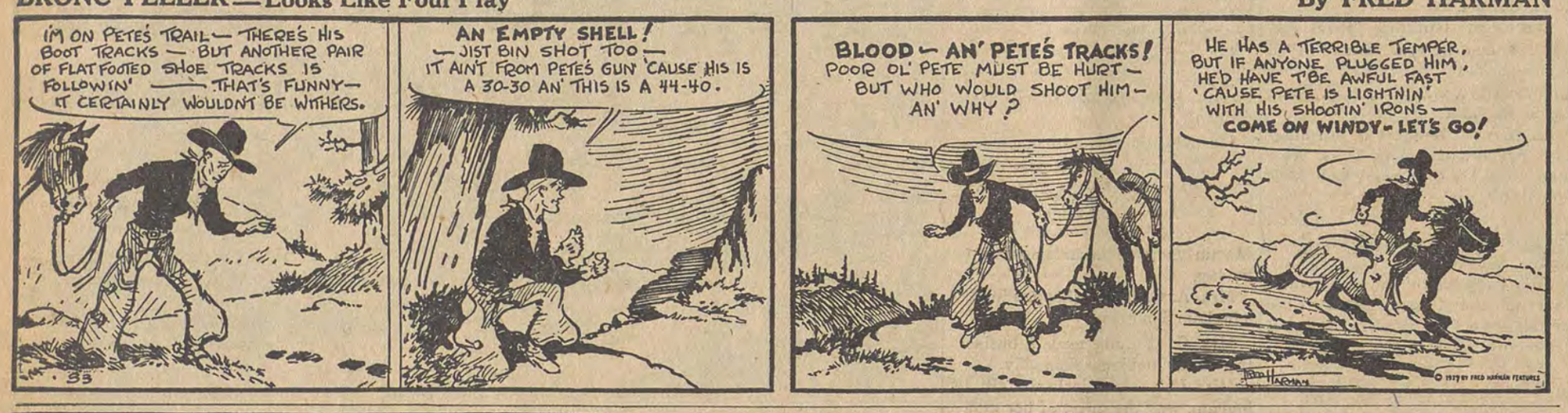


FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union

Throw for a Loss



BRONC PEELER—Looks Like Foul Play **By FRED HARMAN**



The Curse of Progress



Masterful Barrel

"Hoskins, the cook advises me that you were badly intoxicated last night and that you were trying to roll a barrel out of the basement. Can this be true?"

"Yes, my lord."

"And where was I during this time?"

"In the barrel, my lord."—The Earth Mover.

Oedipus Complex

Inspector (to new policeman)—I shall put you on night duty for a few weeks. Do you think you will be all right?

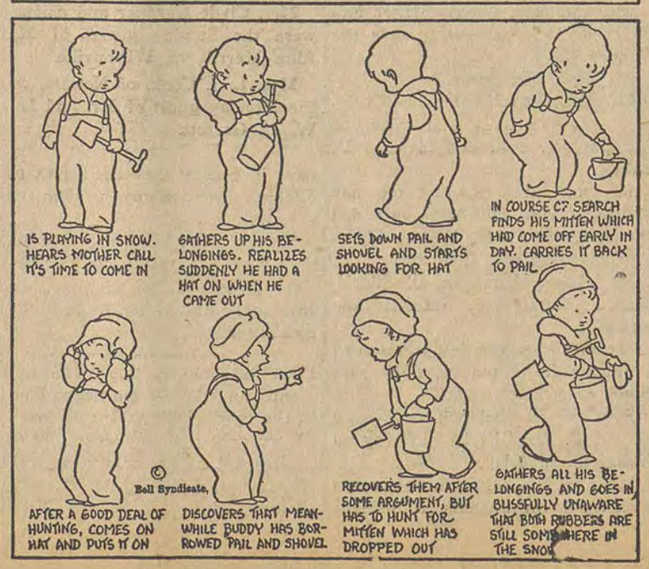
Policeman—Sure! You see, mother said she would come round with me for a night or two till I get used to it.—Montreal Daily Star.

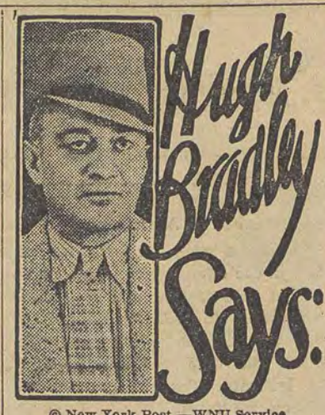
Conscience Hurts

Two men were seated in a crowded railroad car. One, noticing that the other had his eyes closed, said: "Bill, are yer feelin' well?"

"I'm all right," said Bill, "but I do hate to see ladies standing."

BELONGINGS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS





© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Training Camps of Other Seasons Leave Memories

TRAINING camp memories: The small town Chamber of Commerce orator whose ears probably are burning still. Because—at a dinner given in honor of the Giants—he referred to their manager as "the man very properly known to all the world as Muggsy." . . . The second, and even better, outburst several training seasons later. When John McGraw discovered that a former star, now no longer with the club, had inspired the orator to use the hated name. The year when Shanty Hogan reported thirty or forty pounds overweight and immediately was sentenced to hard labor and a diet containing no starchy foods. The Irish eloquence which Shanty used to persuade waitresses to bring him large orders of mashed potatoes and mark it on the check—always inspected by McGraw — as "Spinach."

Playing golf with Eddie Brannick. Wondering how a guy who could not putt and who continually drove in the rough whenever he managed to get the ball off the tee was managing to get pars on those far-flung San Antonio courses. The belated discovery that the tall grass was the Giants' secretary's best friend. Whenever he got into it he picked up the ball, wound up and hurled it onto the green. . . Listening to Hughie Critz tell about the annual spring floods in his native Mississippi. And about the cabin which came floating by on the crest of the waters one day. While inside the cabin a screechy phonograph kept playing "River, Stay Away From My Door."

Babe Ruth's courteous co-operation with the press during a long series of one-day stands while the Yankees were knocking off the minor league teams of Texas and Oklahoma. The Yankees were world champions then, as now, but the Babe was the real attraction. After a day or two of monotonous, long dragged out, one-sided victories the reporters whispered to him. Promptly thereafter at the end of the seventh inning Ruth started signing autographs for fans who had overflowed the outfield. Naturally that brought the rest of the fans out of the grand stand on the run. Just as naturally it broke up the ball game and assured practically everybody, save the Babe and the fans, an early dinner.



Babe Ruth

The year when, with several training weeks left, a Baltimore paper ordered me to come home and cover the races. The discovery, after a thirty-six hour train trip, that the paper had changed ownership overnight. And that I had to take the next train back to the Orioles. . . . A talk late one night of that same spring with a native who lounged in front of a small Carolina town pool room. Wondering how the fellow, who otherwise looked, talked and acted like a hundred thousand other Crackers seen that spring, knew so many intimate things about baseball. The, quite accidental, discovery that this was Shoeless Joe Jackson, who only recently had been retired from organized baseball.

Early evening in St. Augustine when even the ancient ladies who inhabited the Ponce De Leon, the Alcazar and other Brahmin hotels abandoned their knitting. To come to the windows and listen for hours. While Bill Terry, Freddy Lindstrom, Jocko Conlon and a flock of others serenaded the town with close harmony. . . Ox Eckhardt's genuine anguish when a storm hit Clearwater and he had to sit in the comfortable hotel. Wondering what was happening to the great dog, which he loved and which he had been forced to tie up in the flimsy Dodgers' clubhouse.

A before breakfast glimpse of a thick-chested youngster in the earnest midst of trying to persuade a hotel clerk that in spite of his stubbled beard and wrinkled clothes he belonged in the Cardinals' training quarters. The breakfast discovery that the youngster had lost his travel money and had ridden the rods on trains to get to camp on time. The belief, voiced in conjunction with several other early risers that, at some not very distant day, the National league was going to be very proud of this determined youngster. Seeing Pepper Martin play, for the first time, several hours later and being sure of it. . . **The**—But this is another year.

A Touch of Spring Upon Your Linens

Could you ask for a daintier, more Springlike wreath? Here's a bit of embroidery that's unfailingly lovely, and always easy to do!—Pattern 5570, which will give an old or new bedspread a quick beauty treatment. You can use gayly colored floss both for the lilac clusters and their dainty bow, and just the easiest of



Pattern 5570

stitches—blanket, single, outline, lazy daisy and French knots.

In Pattern 5570 you will find a transfer pattern of one large spray 15 by 20½ inches; one bowknot 4¼ by 12¾ inches; two sprays 3 by 5½ inches and two sprays 3¼ by 3¼ inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

The Armenians

The present boundaries of Armenia, a Socialist Soviet republic created in 1918, in no sense coincide with the former Armenia, much of which is now in Turkey. The ancient Armenia was in Asia Minor; present-day Armenia is in Europe. The Armenians are Caucasians belonging to the Iranian group of the Indo-Germanic family.



Noble Thoughts

They are never alone who are accompanied with noble thoughts. —Sir P. Sidney.

MOROLINE FOR BURNS
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

Trifles Make Perfection

Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle.—Michelangelo.



True Leisure

Leisure is time for doing something useful.—Dr. N. Howe.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

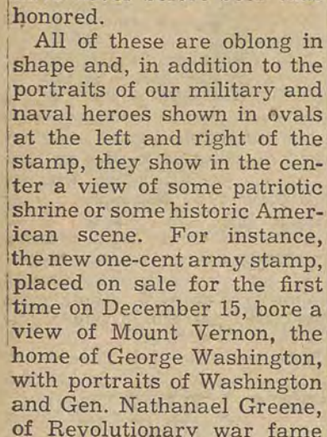
History in Stamps and Stamps in History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHETHER he wants to or not, the average American is going to learn a lot more about the history of his country during the coming months. And he's going to be absorbing that knowledge daily—every time he gets ready to mail a letter, in fact. For the United States Post Office department has begun issuing some new stamps, known as the Army-Navy series, which bear the portraits of heroes in both arms of the service, some of whom have never before been thus honored.

All of these are oblong in shape and, in addition to the portraits of our military and naval heroes shown in ovals at the left and right of the stamp, they show in the center a view of some patriotic shrine or some historic American scene. For instance, the new one-cent army stamp, placed on sale for the first time on December 15, bore a view of Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, with portraits of Washington and Gen. Nathanael Greene, of Revolutionary war fame in the ovals. The new one-cent navy stamp showed portraits of John Paul Jones, commander of the Bon Homme Richard, and John Barry, commander of the Lexington, our two outstanding sea captains during the Revolution and between them a picture of typical warships of that period.

On January 15 the two - cent Army-Navy series was placed on sale. The army stamp showed



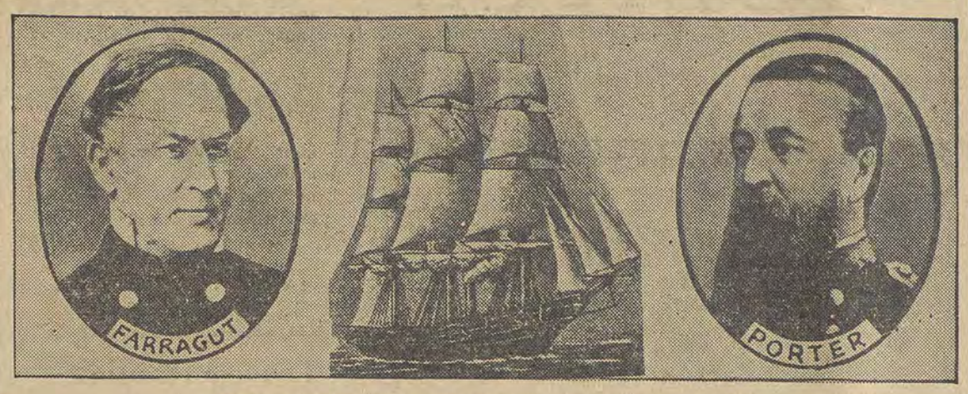
THE LAST MEETING
Reproduction of the Painting, Proposed for the New Lee-Jackson Stamp.

portraits of Gen. Andrew Jackson and Gen. Winfield Scott in the ovals with a view of Jackson's home, the Hermitage at Nashville, Tenn., between. The navy stamp pictured Commodore Stephen Decatur, hero of the War with the Barbary Pirates, and Commodore Thomas MacDonough, hero of the battle on Lake Champlain during the War of 1812, in the ovals against a background of naval vessels of the 1812 period.

On February 18 the three-cent Army-Navy series was released in Washington. Both stamps honored Civil war heroes. On the army stamp appeared portraits of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman on the left, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant in the center and Gen. Philip T. Sheridan on the right. On the navy stamp appeared the portraits of Admirals David G. Farragut and David Porter with a battleship of the Civil war period between.

Two Great Confederates.

Last year President Roosevelt announced that a stamp bearing the portraits of Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson was to be included in the Army-Navy series devoted to the heroes of 1861-65 and the post office department recently issued a statement that the Lee-Jackson stamp was to be the next one placed on sale. The President's announcement was enthusiastically received in all parts of the country and particularly in the South where it was regarded as evidence that official Washington had forgotten the prejudices engendered by the war between the states and was recognizing the fact, which historians long ago recognized, that Lee and Jackson were two of the greatest soldiers in the history of this country. Now that time has healed the wounds of that war, both men have come to be revered almost as much in the North as in the South. Both had previously served their country with distinction, both counselled against secession and both made the only choice which they could honorably make when their native state of Virginia left the Union.



Design for the three-cent stamp in the new navy series.



Design for the three-cent stamp in the new army series.

In addition to having the portraits of Lee and Jackson on the proposed stamp, it was suggested that the central design should be a reproduction of the painting "The Last Meeting" by Julio, which shows the two great commanders parting just before the Battle of Chancellorsville where Jackson received the wound which later proved fatal. This suggestion has the indorsement of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and if it is followed this stamp will be a memorial to the strong bond of affection and respect which existed between these two great soldiers and great men.

Another suggested series of stamps which has been enthusiastically approved in many sections of the country is one that would honor outstanding members of the Indian race. So far only two Indians have had that distinction, and in only one of those two cases was it done to pay tribute to an individual. When the Jamestown series of commemoratives was issued in 1907 the five-cent stamp bore the portrait of Pocahontas, the heroine of the incident in which Capt. John Smith (so he said) was saved from death. Incidentally, Pocahontas was one of only three women whose faces have ever appeared on our stamps. Martha Washington was the first, as was befitting the first "First Lady of the Land," and the other was Queen Isabella of Spain, whose picture adorned one of the Columbian series of 1893.

The Typical Indian.

The other member of the red race whose portrait you will find on a stamp (it was on the blue 14-cent issue of 1922) was so honored, not because he was especially famous in our history but because of the artistic merit



POCAHONTAS
The Indian "Princess" Who Was One of the Three Women to Be Honored by Having Her Picture Reproduced on a Stamp.

of his typically Indian countenance. He was Chief Hollow Horn Bear of the Brule Sioux.

Although Hollow Horn Bear never achieved the renown of such Sioux notables as Sitting Bull, Red Cloud, Crazy Horse or Rain-in-the-Face, he was an interesting character. Born in Sheridan county, Nebraska, in 1850 he went on his first war trail at the age of sixteen when his father led a party against the Pawnees. During the next decade Hollow Horn Bear took part in many skirmishes against United States troops and in raids on the laborers who were building the Union Pacific railroad west. After the conquest of the Sioux in 1876-77, Hollow Horn Bear settled down on the Rosebud reservation in South Dakota where he became a staunch advocate of "traveling the white man's road."

He was made captain of the Indian police on that reservation and in 1881 it fell to his lot to arrest his predecessor, Crow Dog, for the murder of the great Brule chief, Spotted Tail. Five years later he resigned and was



HOLLOW HORN BEAR
Only Indian Chief Whose Portrait Has Ever Appeared on a Stamp.

appointed second lieutenant of the police but was again compelled to resign on account of ill health. When General Crook was sent with a commission in 1889 to make an agreement with the Indians for the sale of their lands, Hollow Horn Bear was chosen by the Sioux as their speaker, since he was considered by his people to be their best orator.

Friend of Presidents.

In later years he became a well-known figure in Washington where he went frequently on missions to the "Great White Father" and he had a personal acquaintance with every President for more than three decades. He was a member of the Sioux delegation which called upon President Harrison in 1891 to discuss with him the future status of the Sioux who had taken part in the Ghost Dance uprising in 1890-91. After riding in President Roosevelt's inaugural parade in 1905 Hollow Horn Bear, accompanied by four other chiefs, Geronimo of the Apaches, Quanah Parker of the Comanches, American Horse of the Ogallala Sioux and Little Plume of the Blackfeet, was presented to Roosevelt by Commissioner Leupp.

He saw President Taft become the "big chief" in 1909. In February 1913 when ground was broken for the national Indian Memorial at Fort Wadsworth on Staten Island, L. I., Hollow Horn Bear was the leader of the 29 Indian chiefs, who took part in the dedication exercises. President Taft broke the ground for the memorial and as he stepped back, Hollow Horn Bear came forward from the group of chiefs and upturned a second bit of earth using a thigh bone of a buffalo for a spade. Then he made a speech in reply to the address of the President.

From New York the Sioux chief went to Washington to be present at the inauguration of President Wilson. During this visit he called upon the commissioner of Indian affairs and on the walls of the commissioner's office he saw the rifle which had been taken from him when the military ordered the confiscation of all Sioux arms at the close of the Ghost Dance war. Hollow Horn Bear recognized the weapon by a rawhide wrapping on the barrel and it was returned to him.

This, however, was Hollow Horn Bear's last appearance in Washington. He rode in President Wilson's inaugural parade but in the inclement weather of that March day contracted a cold and the old chief who had defied death on countless war trails for more than half a century died of pneumonia in a Washington hospital on March 15, 1913. In addition to his portrait appearing on a stamp, a photograph of Hollow Horn Bear is said to have been the original for the portrait of the Indian chief which appeared on the five dollar bill, series of 1899.

Minnehaha Was First.

Besides the portraits of Pocahontas and Hollow Horn Bear there are only a few other instances in which the original inhabitants of this continent have been represented on our postage. The earliest use of an Indian subject appears to have been in 1875 when an idealized picture of Minnehaha, the fictitious heroine of Longfellow's famous poem "Hiawatha," was shown on the $60 periodical stamp.

Several values of the Columbian series show minor Indian figures, most noteworthy of which are the one-cent with an Indian in the right panel of the vignette and the ten-cent, which shows Columbus presenting natives at the court of Spain.

Likewise, the trans-Mississippi series included several Indians in incidental pictures. The one-cent showed Marquette with several Indians, and the four-cent, Indians hunting buffalo. The one-cent Jamestown issue had small oval medallions showing Indian portraits, and the five-cent value portrayed Pocahontas as its feature. The Hudson-Fulton stamp of 1909 showed a minute Indian in a canoe in the fore-ground as a foil to the steam-propelled Clermont of Robert Fulton. The Carolina - Charleston commemorative stamp showed an Indian as one of two figures in the central feature of the design.



THE FIRST POSTAGE STAMP
Issued in England in 1840.

So the rumor that the post office department might issue a series of stamps honoring famous members of the Indian race as individuals has aroused the interest, not only of stamp collectors but also of non-collectors who are conscious of the part which these chiefs and sachems and warriors, whoever they are to be, have played in the history of our country.

© Western Newspaper Union.

STAR DUST
Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

OVER at the Paramount studio you are just a wallflower if you don't know your American history. Directors, players, authors and any visitors who happen to be around swap stories about pioneer days, and anyone brash enough to mention current events, like who won the second race at Santa Anita, or what happened last night at a cafe, is quickly squelched.

To the great success of "The Plainsman" goes the credit—or the blame—for all this pride in the past. The company is so enthusiastic over that picture, and the forthcoming "Maid of Salem" that they are delving into history for their next big production, "I, James Lewis," the story of the early days of the Wells-Fargo express.

—★—

Actors are apt to be a pretty gloomy and pessimistic lot when you know them well. They are always worrying because the career of an actor is apt to be short, always pointing out men in the extra ranks who only a few years ago were stars. Now they have suddenly discovered that their worries were imaginary. Jack Holt, after twenty-four years in pictures, just signed a new contract with Columbia to make six Westerns a year. He is as popular as ever, maybe more so.



Jack Holt

—★—

For weeks Clark Gable has been completely mystified by receiving high offers for the decrepit old Ford Carole Lombard sent him as a valentine last year. Now the truth is out. A Mr. Brown of Richmond, Virginia, wants to buy it to exhibit at County Fairs. But Clark won't sell unless Carole gives him permission.

—★—

Instead of raving about Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sidney in the gripping, tragic "You Only Live Once," Hollywoodians come out of the theater making up silly couplets. That is what the company gets for dispensing with grammar in the title. One of Henry's best friends said, " 'You Live Only Once' may be better grammar, but 'You Only Live Once' is elegant drammer." Another one, playing with the same idea, said, " 'You Live Only Once' may be more grammatical, but 'You Only Live Once' is very dramatical."

—★—

Susan Fleming thought that she had retired from the screen when she married Harpo Marx, but she made the mistake of stopping in at the studio to have luncheon with her husband, and first thing she knew the director called out, "That girl over there—she's just what I've been looking for." So, she is playing in "A Day at the Races" with her husband and his giddy brothers.

—★—

Ginger Rogers is not only the most popular girl in Hollywood these days; she is the most surprising. Night after night she is out dancing with one of her many beaux—Jimmy Stewart, or Cary Grant, or the visiting socialite, Alfred Vanderbilt—but all that gayety hasn't stopped her from breaking into a new career. She has written a song called "I Can't Understand." Maybe you heard Fred Astaire introduce it over the air recently. That is team work for you.

—★—

Myrna Loy isn't complaining, but she does think wistfully nowadays of W. S. Van Dyke, and the way he can direct a marvelous picture like "The Thin Man" or its sequel in eighteen or twenty days. She has been working in "Parnell" for three months and the end isn't anywhere in sight. John Stahl, who directed "The Magnificent Obsession" and many other thrilling pictures, is very deliberate about his work, and in making "Parnell" he is just as apt to have Myrna and Clark Gable do scenes over and over as he is to repeat the scenes of minor players.



Myrna Loy

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS: No love scenes have been filmed in any of the studios for the past week and more because of the flu epidemic . . . with the rest of the country rhapsodizing over spring flowers, Claudette Colbert is surrounded by blizzards, dog teams, and mountains of snow at Sun Valley, Idaho . . . the eleven most beautiful artist models who usually smile at you from cigarette advertisements have been signed to appear in "Vogues of 1937," a musical Walter Wanger is making.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Experiences of Life—

Their Significant Interest and Some Ways to Meet Them

THE journey through life is filled with experiences from the time we are born to the day we die. Without them life would be dull and uninteresting. The more experiences are crowded into our lives the fuller and more interesting they become.

When we are in the midst of events that have elements of danger or when they are of momentous proportions with matters at stake that may be disastrous, should things turn out differently from our wishes, the mind is too excited or too much engrossed with results to grasp anything but the immediate moment.



Child Is Puzzled Over Some of of Her Experiences and Believes Mother Is Free From Such Things.

Reviewing Experiences.

However, on looking back over the past, we discover what thrilling times we went through, and how the experiences stand out as dramatic and of significant interest. Often we find ludicrous features entered into the experience but we had no eyes to see them at the time. We can laugh over them and actually enjoy the remembrances of what were breath-taking events when they happened.

No Age Limit.

Since life is so full of experiences some of which turn out felicitously, and others not so satisfactorily, there must be a good reason for our having to go through the events. I remember when I was a little girl and there was something which, to me, seemed very important to decide rightly, how I envied grown-ups. They always knew just what to do! The fallacy of this assumption we all know, but we do not all appreciate how dull life would be if it were true, and how development would be retarded. There is no age limit to the series of experiences.

Learning by Experience.

The benefits of our life experiences come through our way of taking them, and on our wisdom of decisions when these require our consideration. If we think of ourselves only we become selfish, hard, and difficult. If we decide with a larger vision of results, and of the best good to others as well as to ourselves, we become fine and strong characters. By the exercise of good judgment and by making the best of things we learn to develop well by experiences.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

TO EASE RHEUMATIC PAINS



15c FOR 12
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c

Demand and Get Genuine
BAYER ASPIRIN

Vagabondage

"All the vagabondage of the world begins in neglected childhood."—Victor Hugo.

My Favorite Recipe

By Lady Nancy Astor

Virginia Batter Bread

1 egg
1 pint of buttermilk
½ teaspoonful of soda
Little piece of butter and piece of lard the size of a small egg.
¾ cupful of meal

First melt the butter and lard together. Then mix in the other ingredients and put in last one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake twenty to thirty minutes.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart

GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT. RIGHT SIDE BEST.

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

OILY SKIN made her a stay-at-home

DATES EVERY NIGHT NOW. DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA CLEARED HER COMPLEXION, MADE IT FRESH AND LOVELY

An oily, greasy skin never won any girl a boy friend. Men love a fresh, youthful complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia cleans out the oily pores, smooths the rough surface by making them unnoticeable, firms the skin texture and livens up the complexion. Even the first few treatments with Denton's make a remarkable difference. Almost before you can realize it your face has gained new youth and beauty. First thing you know, friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

SPECIAL OFFER
—good for few weeks only

Here is a special chance to try out Denton's for yourself. It is the most liberal offer we have ever made. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's Facial Magnesia (retail price 60c), *plus* a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the *original* Milk of Magnesia tablets) . . . both for only 60c! Don't miss taking advantage of this extraordinary offer. Send 60c in cash or stamps today.

DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA

Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.
Enclosed find 60c (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.
Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____
MAIL COUPON TODAY

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Catherine Fancher, Editor

Mrs. George Craig returned from Selma last Thursday after several days visit with friends.

Mrs. L. C. Horn and Mrs. Olin Riser visited Mr. and Mrs. Yeager Horn, in Columbiana, last Thursday.

Among the Columbianians seen about town last week were: Mayor Harry Gordon, Sheriff and Mrs. C. H. Fore, and Mr. E. M. Young.

Misses Alma Allen and Murrell Deloach, operators at the Modern Beauty Shoppe, are now residing with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson.

Another new home is being erected, that of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotzman on North Highlands, adjacent to the Kroell residence.

Mrs. Sallie Reynolds, of Faunsdale, has returned to her home after several days visit with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Reynolds.

Mrs. C. M. Clinkscale (Lena McGaughy), of Birmingham, was a visitor in town Wednesday.

Mr. Walter F. Fancher spent Thursday and Friday in Selma.

Mrs. Sudie Martin and Miss Florence Fancher stopped over for a while Friday, en route to Birmingham for a week end visit.

Miss Myrtle Clonninger, of Bessemer, visited her father several days last week.

Dr. J. I. Reid spent several days in New Orleans attending the New Orleans Graduate Medical Assembly. He stopped over in Mobile Saturday and Sunday to visit his daughter, June, who teaches in Murphy High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Woolley, Mrs. Will Jones and Mrs Roy Jones, of Birmingham, were Saturday shoppers in town.

Mr. and Mrs. DuBose Galloway have returned from Wetumpka after several weeks of work there.

Mr. R. A. Reid attended the National Democratic Victory Dinner in Gadsden Monday evening.

Mrs. Lena Duran, Mrs. Howard Latham and Miss Virginia Hendrick attended the funeral of Mr. Christian in Sylacauga Friday. Mr. Christian was killed in an auto accident. He was a brother of Mr. W. L. Christian, of Columbiana.

Mrs. J. R. Steelman, of Birmingham, was a visitor here several days last week.

Mrs. Mary Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Richards and son, Joe, of Bibb County, visited Mrs. Laura Fancher Saturday afternoon.

Mr. George Ellis, of Marvel, was a Saturday visitor.

Mr. W. H. Cook, of Thomas, visited his daughter, Mrs. Bob Galloway, over the week end.

Mr. Teck Galloway has accepted a positioin in Trafford. He left last week to assume his duties there.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin, of Birmingham, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latham.

Miss Ada Holcombe, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. Arthur Burnett one afternoon last week.

Mrs. J. I. Reid spent Tuesday in Gadsden attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harvey have returned after several months visit in the Land of Sunshine (Florida).

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt and family spent the week end in Birmingham.

Miss Catherine Fancher and Mrs. Laura Fancher visited Mrs. Clara Belle Monjar, who is seriously ill in a Montgomery hospital, Wednesday.

Mrs. Stanley White, of Uniontown, spent the week end here with her husband, Mr Stanley White. Mrs. White teaches in Uniontown.

Mr. Walter Shaw spent last Friday in Sylacauga, and visited with one of our former residents, Mr. Jack Burleson. Mr. Shaw certainly gets over the country (after new business.) He attended to business matters in the Magic City Monday.

Shoppers in Birmingham Saturday were: Misses Touchstone, Bickham, Bodeman and Lawson. This spring weather puts ideas of "New Clothes" in our heads.

Mrs. H. C. Parnell, of Tuscaloosa, visited friends here several days last week.

Miss Lela Wade Rice spent the week end in Nashville with relatives.

The Montevallo Council held a meeting Monday night.

Miss Hattie Lyman was a visitor to Tuscaloosa last week end.

Miss Elizabeth Utterback spent last week end in Tuscaloosa.

Miss Patricia Garrett was a visitor in Birmingham over the week end.

Miss Kate Kroell, Mrs. Mary Creagh, Miss Kate Jackson and Miss Rosalie Jackson were shoppers in Birmingham Saturday.

Announcements

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet on Monday, March 15, at 3 o'clock in Ramsay Hall. Mrs. Louise Coleman, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Mary McCoy will be hostesses at this meeting. Mrs. J. Alex Moore will act as the capable leader.

The Methodist Missionary Society will sponsor a book review on Monday evening, March 15, 7:30, at the Elementary School Auditorium. Mrs. Mary M. McCoy will review "Gone With The Wind." The public is cordially invited. The small admission of 10 cents will be charged.

Rev. E. K. Gamble, of Birmingham, editor of The Alabama Christian Advocate, will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday, March 14.

The P.-T. A. meeting of Montevallo school will be held next Tuesday afternoon, March 16, at 3:15, at the Elementary auditorium. Mrs. Margaret Coyle will be guest speaker, having as her subject "Good Tastes." Mrs. Percy Lee will act as chairman of the Hostess Committee. All parents and members are urged to attend this meeting.

New Cleaning Process Saves Moth Damage

Montevallo Cleaners and Dyers announce that they are introducing here the scientific discovery known as the Monite Process, which is a dry cleaning process that makes clothing moth-proof for a period of six months. This is an absolutely insured guarantee that goes with all fabrics cleaned by the Monite Process.

Discussing this new discovery in scientific dry cleaning, Mr. L. D. Gilbert says "While people generally have been under the belief that moths do their damage during the spring and summer seasons, government research and investigations show that moths can and do ravage woollens all months in the year.

"Moth proofing processes heretofore have been only partially satisfactory, due to the habits of the insects to work in the darkness and deposit eggs in portions of fabrics that have escaped moth-proofing chemicals.

"Monite, the name of the newly discovered moth-proofing process, which we have recently adopted," said Mr. Gilbert, "is offered upon a six months guarantee. We add Monite to the cleaning fluids at the time of cleaning, and it penetrates every fibre of the fabrics. The ordinary cleaning process will kill any moth larvea in the fabrics, but will not make fabrics immune for future months. Monite, however, will keep them off for six months."

Spring Creek News

The Rev. La Follettee, of Birmingham, was here Sunday and delivered two good sermons.

"Teachings of Jesus" was the topic for the C. E. program on March 7, at 3:00 o'clock. Scripture reading Matthew 5: 1-12. T. W. Ingram Jr. read the scripture. Sentence prayer, members. Christ's Teaching Concerning Love—Beatrice Allen. "Christ's Teaching Concerning Patriotism"—Annie L. Ingram. "Christ's Teaching Concerning Prayer"—Beonica Ingram. "Christs Teaching Concerning Salvation"—Lawson Ingram. Special music "Help Somebody Today"—Mrs. Frost and Mrs. T. W. Ingram.

Miss Louise Allen returned Sunday from visiting her mother in Green Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Scoggins and son, Curtis, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram and children.

Mr. Arthur Allen, of Birmingham, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Joe Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles made a business trip to Boothton Saturday.

Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Raymond Allen, of Green Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey and daughter, June, and Martha Alice, of Millstead, Mrs. Daughtery and son, Eric, of Millstead, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and son, of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber, of Montgomery, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Sunday.

Mrs. Pate, Miss Flora Roach and Miss Mae Ingram attended Ebenezer Home Demonstration Club on Thursday at the home of Miss Margaret Burgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacquess and children, spent the past week end with his father.

We have been asked to announce that Rev. Cox, of Montevallo Presbyterian Church, will be at our church next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, and he has prepared a very worthwhile message for everyone. Come and hear him.

Boy Scouts

(Continued from page 1)

camp site should include (1) a good location, (2) good drinking water, (3) a good place for swimming.

Mr. Anderson stated that the camp should not be more than a mile from town, so that it would be as easy to take overnight hikes as it would be to make long stays. When the cabin gets built it has been planned that the necessary articles for camping should gradually be added, so that each time a camp was planned everything would not have to be taken back to town.

Another committee besides the Troop committee was organized, and it is called the Promotion Committee. This committee is a Civic Club committee and its duty is to promote the interests of the Boy Scouts.

Mr. Anderson stated that he believed the organization of the Scouts was better than ever before, and that he believed it would be a big success not only because more members in the community are interested in the movement, but because that during all the period when the boys had no leader they kept up a genuine interest in Scouting.

"The information from Scout headquarters is expected to arrive this week, and we hope to call a meeting of the Scouts shortly after it arrives," said Mr. Anderson. "And a hike is being planned to look for a camp site."

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill and family, Mrs. Hazel Brill and W. F. Brill, visited in Birmingham Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Dollar was called to North Carolina on account of the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. Ben Henson, of Pensacola, Florida, spent several days with Mrs. Will Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Galloway and family visited in Brierfield Sunday.

Mr. G. W. Holcombe, of Randolph, is spending the week with his son, Mr. C. C. Holcombe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carver, of Montevallo, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. K. F. Carver and family.

Mr. C. D. Sherrer and son, Bobby, spent Saturday in Cox with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chism.

Mr. Mims Argo, of Selma, visited his sister, Mrs. Ward Riffe, Saturday night.

Mr. Arthur Butler, Oscar Holcombe and Misses Pauline and Irene Holcombe spent last week end in Randolph.

Mr. M. L. Wallace spent Sunday in Six Mile with his parents.

Mrs. J. A. Cooper and son, of Birmingham, have returned to their home after spending several days here with relatives.

Miss Gladys Sherrer has returned to Plantersville after spending a week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Franklin and son, of Adger, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Franklin.

Mr. Emmett Shaw and Mr. Dois Wheeler motored to Birmingham Sunday night.

Miss Elizabeth Seale spent the week end with relatives in Birmingham.

Mrs. C. C. Holcombe and Mrs. C. D. Sherrer spent Tuesday in Randolph with Mrs. J. L. Kelley.

Miss Pearl True was a visitor in Birmingham for the week end.

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

We Give Trade Day Tickets

SUGAR 10-lbs 52c

PEAS Early June 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Okra and Tomatoes Miss Lou 2 No. 2 cans 25c

MILK 4 small or 2 tall 15c

SALMON Pink 2 cans 23c

WESSON OIL qt 48c, pt 25c

SOAP Octagon 6 bars 25c

Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 for 10c

GRAPE FRUIT Marsh Seedless large size 6c

COCOA 1-lb Hershey's or Baker's 15c

In Our Market

BUTTER, CREAMERY	34c
CHOPS, PORK	26c
BRAINS, PORK	16c
JOE'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE	22½c
RIBS, PORK	17½c
BACON, RINDLESS	35c
PIG LINKS, PURE PORK	29c
HENS, DRESSED AND DRAWN	25c

Kansas City Meats Packing House Meats

Oysters - Fish - Lamb

TROUBLED BY "CREEPING GRAY?"

BANISH IT!

Let Us Tell You About

ROUX SHAMPOO TINT



This Salon is for the Woman who really knows and appreciates the ultimate in beauty culture and service.

We Specialize in Manicures and THEO BENDER FACIALS

Permanent Waving Complete From-- $2 And Up

By Competent Operators

Modern Beauty Shop

Location: New Strand Theatre Building

Phone 48 - - - Montevallo

Gilbert's READY TO WEAR **shop** where shopping is a pleasure

and QUALITY is remembered long after the price is forgotten

DRESSES

Ladies Wash Dresses . . 98c up || Ladies Silk Dresses $4.95 up

Flannel Suits . . $7.95 White Linen Suits . . $6.95

Slacks 98c to $1.98 - - - and oh boy! Are they Honeys?

! MEN !

Hats Panamas Felts, Straws || All colors and sizes Shoes

Men's Shirts $1.00 up . . . Suits Let us tailor-make that suit for EASTER delivery

P. S. We have consistently offered Montevallo the BEST Dry Cleaning service that is scientifically possible. Let us demonstrate our superlative cleaning to you.

MONTEVALLO CLEANERS and DYERS

MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

Staple Groceries -- Fancy Meats

You can save by trading with us.

Phone 11 = CASH SPECIALS = We Deliver

Friday and Saturday of This Week

SUGAR Finest Granulated 10-lbs 50c

C. S. Hulls 100-lbs 85c

C. S. Meal 100-lb $1.85

Shorts Sack $2.35

FLOUR, OMEGA, FINEST MILLED, P or S. R. $1.10

FLOUR, GOLDEN PUFF, PLAIN OR SELF RISING 89c

FLOUR, SHAWNEE'S BEST FULLY GUARANTEED $1.05

Coffee 2-lb 25c GROUND WHILE YOU WAIT

CORN FLAKES OR— Post Toasties 2 for 15c

PALMOLIVE 3 for 18c

SUPER SUDS 2 for 15c

OCTAGON SOAP 6 for 25c

OCTAGON CHIPS 3 for 25c

OCTAGON POWDER 6 for 25c

OCTAGON CLEANSER 5 for 25c

OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 5 for 25c

FANCY CHUM— Salmon No. 2 can 10c

Jello, any flavor 2 pkgs 15c

Matches reg 5c 3 for 10c

SALT 3 boxes 10c

No. 2 CAN FRESH— Field Peas 10c

10-oz CAN— Tomatoes 6 cans 25c

No. 2 STOKELY'S— Hominy 3 for 25c

Mother's Cocoa 1-lb 10c

COMPLETE LINE FRESH PRODUCE RECEIVED DAILY

IN OUR MARKET

Snowdrift	3-lb pail	58c
Pure Lard	4-lb Can	60c
Pure Lard	8-lb Can	$1.18
Mayfton Oleo	1-lb	22c
Wilson's Dixie Loaf	lb	8c
Fresh Pork Ham	lb	20c
Fresh Pork Shoulder	lb	18c
Fresh Pork Chops	lb	23c
Swift's Boiled Ham	lb	50c
Chili Con Carne	lb	20c

Fresh Fish and Select Oysters

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the State College for Women

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 44 — MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1937 — SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Farm Program For This Year

COUNTY AGENT CALLS FOR FARMERS TO ATTEND MEETINGS

County Agent, A. A. Lauderdale, announces that his office is now ready to make out work sheets on the 1937 agricultural program, and insists that all farmers get this done right away.

The program is available to every farmer in Shelby County, and to take part he must make a work sheet covering the operation of the farm. Those eligible to make work sheets are (1) owner operating his own farm (2) cash tenants (3) standing rent tenants (4) share tenants operating entire farm.

"It is very important," says Mr. Lauderdale, "that every farmer take part in the program, since it is designed to maintain a fair price for cotton and to build the soil. Benefit payments are made for leaving out any amount of cotton acreage up to 35% of the base acreage, and for soil building."

To make it convenient for all farmers, Mr. Lauderdale will make rounds over the county to assist in making work sheets. He requests farmers to meet him promptly. The following information should be brought: (1) Who worked the farm in 1935 and 1936? (2) Number of acres normally planted in legumes. (3) Yield of cotton in 1936.

The following schedule of meetings in the county is announced:

Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20, at Columbiana all day.

Monday, March 22, Dunavant 8:30 to 12; Vandiver 8:30 to 12; Sterrett, 1 to 4:30; Calcis, 1 to 4:30.

Tuesday, March 23; Vincent, 8:30 to 12; Bannister School, 8:30 to 12; Harpersville, 1 to 4:30.

Wednesday, March 24; Chelsea, 8:30 to 12; Wilsonville, 8:30 to 12; Westover, 1 to 4:30; Four Mile School, 1 to 4:30.

Thursday, March 25; Calera, 8:30 to 12; Maylene, 8:30 to 12; Siluria School, 8:30 to 12; Montevallo Legion Hut, 1 to 4:30; Saginaw School, 1 to 4:30.

Friday, March 26; Pelham Church 8:30 to 12; Helena School, 8:30 to 12; New Hope Church, 1 to 4:30; Farley's Store, 1 to 4:30.

If you are unable to meet the County Agent at one of the above places, go to his office any other day and make your work sheet. Do this as early as possible and avoid delay.

Counties Awarded Safety Trophies

The Eastern Division of Alabama Power Company, comprising the counties of Calhoun, Cleburne, Randolph, and Clay and parts of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Shelby, Talladega, Coosa, Elmore, Tallapoosa and Chambers, last week was awarded the seventh annual trophy given by the Company in recognition of the best safety records for employes of various groups. During 1936 the 225 employes of the Eastern Division of the Company had only three lost time accidents in connection with their work, or a record of an accident for every half-million man hours worked.

Alabama Power Company has for many years held accident prevention courses for employees. Individual employees of the company have participated in safety, first aid and resuscitation courses independently and in cooperation with the American Red Cross among civic and other groups.

Mrs. Ashley Collins, of Demopolis who has been visiting her brother, Mr. M. P. Jeter and family, went to Birmingham Thursday for a visit with her son, Mr. John Wood Collins. Mrs. Jeter accompanied her there.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Roswell E. Owens, of Haifa, Palestine, will speak at both morning and evening services next Sunday. He is one of our missionaries in Palestine and is a native of Alabama. Everyone is invited to hear him speak. He will speak at the Vesper Service in Palmer Hall at 5:00 p.m.

Legion Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Hendrick-Hudson Post of the American Legion will be held at the Hut in Montevallo on Thursday night, March 18, at 7:30 o'clock. All veterans are urged to attend.

Montevallo Boys Are A-1 Freshmen

University, Ala.—Clifford Fulford and Taylor Hardy, both of Montevallo were listed among the eighteen outstanding freshmen tapped for Druids, local sophomore service fraternity at the University of Alabama.

They will be initiated into the organization next week and will be active throughout their sophomore year.

Membership in Druids is considered one of the highest honors a freshman can attain on the campus. The organization annually promotes various projects on the campus, for the betterment of the school.

Since his enrolling at the University, Fulford has gained membership in the band, the boy's glee club and Blackfriars. Hardy is also a member of these organizations and is President of the freshman class in the School of Arts and Sciences.

President Foster To Be Luncheon Speaker

President Richard C. Foster, of the University of Alabama, will be the speaker for the Alabama College Alumnae Luncheon on Friday during the A. E. A. Convention in Birmingham.

Several hundred Alabama College alumnae, students and faculty members are expected to attend the affair at 12:30 p.m. in the ball room of the Tutwiler Hotel.

A feature of the program will be Mexican dances led by Carmen Sierra, exchange student at Alabama College, from Mexico City.

Mrs. Frank Chappel, Birmingham, president of the College Alumnae Association, will preside at the meeting. Montevallo faculty members in charge of the arrangements are Miss Eloise Meroney, general chairman; Miss Mary McWilliams, program chairman; and Miss Eleanor Rennie, reception chairman.

President A. F. Harman, as a past president of the Alabama Education Association, will head the Alabama College delegates to the A. E. A. Convention in Birmingham this week.

The four elected College delegates are: Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Miss Rizpah Dudley, Dr. M. L. Orr, and Prof. A. C. Anderson.

Alternates are: Dr. Katherine Vickery, Miss Eloise Meroney, W. F. Tidwell and C. G. Dobbins.

Legion Appeals For Aid To Needy

GIFTS OF CLOTHING AND HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES REQUESTED

Hendrick-Hudson Post of the American Legion proposes to appeal to people of this community to contribute articles of clothing, household goods and any items that may be staple for use in extending immediate relief for the needs of people who are visited by misfortune and who are not able to provide for themselves in such emergencies.

To illustrate the plans the Legion has in this appeal, the case of three homes destroyed by fire last week is cited. One, and possibly two, of these cases were instances of homes, all contents and family clothing destroyed, leaving the people without anything and unable to secure the necessities themselves. Appeals had to be made in behalf of each of the families.

The Legion would like to gather up a lot of things that would suit such emergencies and keep them properly assorted and stored away so that action could be taken immediately to the relief of those who are visited by misfortune.

If you would be interested in helping out in this effort, please express your willingness to the Post officials, Commander P. D. Pendleton or Adjutant Robert Holcombe.

Better still, if you are willing to help and have something you can give, bring it to them or notify them and they will see you.

The Fanny McMath Circle of the Baptist Missionary Society met with Mrs. Ainsworth, at the McConaughy Apartments, Monday afternoon. Mrs. T. A. Johnson, the Circle leader, read the scripture and Mrs. F. B. Pearson led in prayer. The duties of each circle officer were discussed as given in the year book. It was decided to study the book "Stewardship and Missions" beginning with the next meeting, which will be held with Mrs. A. C. Anderson in April.

After the business and program were disposed of, Mrs. Jessie Mathews served for her mother, delicious ice cream, cake and coffee to Mesdames T. A. Johnson, Beatrice Phagan, Della Mulkey, A. C. Anderson, Fred B. Pearson, T. W. Cox, R. A. Reid, Miss Hattie Lyman and the hostess, Mrs. Ainsworth.

Further improvements in world mill activities and cotton consumption, topping the high levels of recent months, is reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Improved fertilizer practices and better cotton varities increased the income of Tuscaloosa County farmers last year, reports A. W. Jones, County Agent.

Local Boy Scouts Met Friday Night With Scoutmaster Dobbins

The Boy Scouts of America in Montevallo got off to a good start last Friday night, March 12, under the leadership of Scoutmaster C. G. Dobbins. There were fifteen boys at the first meeting, three of whom had walked from Aldrich. Mr. A. C. Anderson, chairman of the Troop Committee, opened the meeting by telling the boys how much he appreciated their interest. Then he introduced the new scoutmaster and left.

Mr. Dobbins frankly stated that he knew nothing at all about the Boy Scout Program, but that he liked the prospect of dealing with the boys, and he promised to do his best. Then he asked what was the first thing to be done. It was suggested that they look for a permanent meeting place, since they could not stay in their present one, which was the basement of Palmer Hall. After much discussion, it was finally decided that the log cabin near Dr. Harman's should be asked for; but when the Troop hiked up to the cabin, they found that ita was too close to the Harman residence, and that is was, at the present time, full of building supplies. Plans for organization were then discussed. It was decided that the Troop would elect officers at the next meeting. After the formal part of the meeting, those who were able to stay played chain tag, cross tag, and the old favorite, capture the flag.

The next meeting was held last Tuesday in the same place. Five new members were added to the Troop. This brought the total up to twenty members. Clay Griffin and Bob Anderson were elected as patrol leaders, and these leaders chose the boys for their patrols. Norris Nathews was elected scribe, with Bill Rotenberry being given the job of Troop Bugler. The job of electing a Senior Patrol Leader and Quartermaster was put off for the time being.

It was announced that the Scouts were to serve on traffic duty during the Inter-High School Meet, so the next meeting was set for Monday, March 22. It was also announced that the Troop in Montevallo which has been Councilless up to this time, is to be put in the Black Warrior Council, along with Tuscaloosa.

The problem of getting a meeting room or preferably a hut is still unsolved and any suggestions from the citizens of Montevallo will be appreciated.

TO DANCE AT A. E. A.



SENORITA CARMEN SIERRA

When the alumnae of Alabama College gather for the annual A. E. A. luncheon on Friday in the Tutwiler Hotel ballroom, Birmingham, a feature of their entertainment will be Mexican dances in native costume by Carmen Sierra, exchange student at Montevallo this year from Mexico City. The Mexican girl, shown above, has delighted campus audiences with her graceful dancing on several occasions this year, and it is expected that her appearance before the alumnae group will help to draw a large attendance.

Public Relations Dinner Was Well Attended

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN SPONSOR ANNUAL BANQUET

On Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church a group of representative people from Montevallo and vicinity gathered together for the annual dinner of the community in the interest of Public Relations. The group was representative, including someone from almost all the organizations of the town, and other nearby communities, including five representatives from the Birmingham chapter of Business and Professional Women.

The meal was served by the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church. It was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

The program of the evening was cared for by Mrs. Stanley Mahan, publicity chairman of the Business and Professional Women. She was introduced by the president of the club, Mrs. Denson Elliott. After extending greetings to the guests, Mrs. Elliot presented the representatives of the various organizations to the group present and introduced Mrs. Mahan.

Mr. Cox, of the Presbyterian Church gave the invocation; Mr. Kennerly entertained with his feats of magic, and Mrs. Willie Hughes Tarpley, state president of the Business and Professional Women made the address of the evening. Her subject was "Woman as Citizen." It was an inspiring talk and very timely in the light of our present challenging social problems. Deep appreciation was expressed by all who heard her speak. A message of greeting was read from Dr. Farmer who was not able to be present due to the fact that she was in Savannah at the time, representing the College at the annual convention of the American Association of University Women.

The evening program was concluded with the song "Blest be the Tie that Binds."

The organizations present and their represenattives included the Civic Club with Mr. Shaw; the Music Study Club with Miss Edith Lindberg, Studiosis with Miss Dawn Kennedy, the A. A. U. W. with Miss Josephine Eddy, the Study Club with Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, the D. A. R. with Mrs. Kennerly, the Daughters of the Confederacy with Mrs. J. Alex Moore and the Scouts with Mrs. Vaughan. Miss Bender of the County Welfare Organization and Miss Mary Nolen, of the County Extenson Service were present. The evening was the second very successful effort that the local Business and Professional Women have made to bring a group of people together representative of our community, and interested in constructive Public Welfare.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study at 10 o'clock, preaching at 11 o'clock. W. T. Pruitt, of Birmingham will do the preaching, in the American Legion Hall. We appreciate the presence of everyone. Th public is cordially invited. 3t.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
MARCH 18 and 19
ANNABELLA and HENRY FONDA IN
'Wings of the Morning'
(The most beautiful Technicolor Special yet!)
ADDED: NEWS AND CARTOON
"COUNTRY COUSIN"

SATURDAY, MARCH 20
'Time Out For Romance"
WITH
CLAIRE TREVOR
AND MICHAEL WHALEN
ALSO: BETTY BOOP—"HOT AIR ROMANCE"
PARAGRAPHIC — "STRAIGHT AS ARROW"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
MARCH 21 and 22
TYRONE POWER, LORETTA YOUNG and DON AMECHE IN
"Love Is News"
WITH
SLIM SUMMERVILLE and STEPIN FETCHIT
ADDED: TRAVELTALK
PICTURESQUE SOUTH AFRICA
MUSICAL—"SWINGING BANDITRY"

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT
2:00 — 3:45 and 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 and 8:25

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP CARDS

The Montevallo committee for sale of membership cards in the Alabama Crippled Children's Society is composed of Mrs. E. H. Wills, Mrs. Robin Hood and Mrs. Pete Givhan.

These ladies would appreciate a phone call from anyone interested in taking a membership in the Society, whereupon they will make prompt delivery of the cards.

THREE HOMES DESTROYED BY FIRE LAST WEEK

Fire destruction was rampant on Wednesday of last week when three homes in the Montevallo neighborhood were reduced to ashes on the same day.

The victims of this epidemic were Mrs. J. A. Horton in the Dry Valley community, of Chilton County, Clay Cabiness and Harve Woolley on the Siluria Road, north of Montevallo.

It is said that the house of Mr. Woolley was a new structure just completed a few days ago.

Juniors To Present "Enchanted April"

ANNUAL CLASS PLAY, PALMER HALL ON MARCH 23, 8:15 P.M.

Juniors will present "Enchanted April" as their annual class play, March 23, in Palmer Hall, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Rennie, speech instructor.

The play centers around four women who rent an Italian villa on the shore of the Mediterranean from Thomas Briggs for the month of April. The enchantment of the villa solves their problem.

The cast includes: Rose Arbuthnat, the neglected wife of a philandering husband, Mary Potts; Lotty Wilkins, the dutiful "Blotted out" wife of a London Solicitor, Sara Wyatt Bonner; Mrs. Fisher, a Victorian dowager, Alvis Neville; Lady Caroline Dester, a young lady of aristocracy, Katherine Mullen; Thomas Briggs, a young artist and owner of the Italian villa, Evelyn Grey McAdory; Mellers H. Wilkins, Lotty's husband, who feels that sometimes, alas, he may have married the wrong woman, Virginia James; Rose's husband, Ruth Nathews: the clerk, Jeanette McPhail; Italian servants who speak only their native tongue and cause many comical misunderstandings, Monique Baillet and Boby Burton.

The play is a romantic comedy dramatized by Kane Campbell from the English novel of the same name.

The people of Montevallo community are cordialy invited to attend. Admission charge will be 25 cents.

MRS. NAPIER ELECTED TO STATE OFFICE IN D. A. R.

At the Alabama Conference, Daughters of the American Revolution in Huntsville last week, Mrs. T. H. Napier, of Montevallo, was elected vice regent of the state organization.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid and Miss Elizabeth Utterback were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser, near Alpine.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 Dr. A. W. Vaughan, superintendent. Sunday will be Young People's Day at the Methodist Church. The 11 o'clock service will be led by Miss Jeanette Bruce president of the Epworth League.

The 7:30 service will be a pageant given by the Wesley Foundation under the leadership of Miss Vivian Booker.

The regular business meeting of the Missionary Society will be held Monday, March 22, at 3:00 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. A. J. Cox will preach at 11 o'clock on the subject, "Forgotten Men." Church School meets at 9:45.

At the meeting of the Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m. there will be a debate on the subject: "Resolved that Wealth is a Hindrance to Christian Living."

Easter Seal Sale For Cripple Youths

Registery In Chancery
4-1-33 WAS
3

MONDAY

The Shelby County committee for crippled children's work was organized at a meeting held in the office of the County Board of Education on Monday, March 15, at three o'clock. The meeting was called to order by J. M. Lyon, chairman of the committee for the past year.

The following officers were elected to serve during the present campaign for membership in the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and in the Easter Seal Sale:

Chairman, J. L. Appleton; Secretary, Miss Doris Bender; treasurer, A. A. Lauderdale; publicity committee, Luther Fowler, chairman, W. M. Wyatt and Mrs. Mildred White Wallace.

Chairmen in the different towns of the county are as follows:

Montevallo, Mrs. E. P. Hood, Mrs. Pete Givhan, Mrs. E. H. Wills, Mrs. W. J. Kennerly.

Columbiana, Mrs. Homer Walton, Sam Lokey.

Siluria and Alabaster, Mrs. T. A. Farris.

Calera, Miss Elizabeth Wallace.

Shelby, Mrs. Wilber Green and John Mims.

Vincent, Solon McGraw.

In Wilsonville, Helena, Boothton and Aldrich chairmen have been appointed, but since these communities were not represnted at the committee meeting, the appointments are not definite.

The Easter seals will be distributed through the schools and Home Demonstration Clubs of the County. In addition to the seal sales, each community organization will solicit memberships in the Alabama Socety for Crippled Children. The membership fee is one dollar.

The quota which has been set for Shelby County is $300. Last year Shelby County raised approximately $300 for crippled children, but children in the county received treatment and hospitalization that amounted to over $1,300. Treatment was secured for five new cases and continued in three old cases. One girl was given vocational training.

Leadership School At Columbiana Mar. 30

On March 30th the Home Demonstration Clubs will hold a Leadership School at the courthouse in Columbiana. We will have with us Miss Nell Pickens, Home Management Specialist, of Auburn. We will also hold a meeting of the County Council for Home Demonstration Clubs from 8:30 to 10:00 o'clock in the morning of the 30th.

The demonstration for the day will be on "The Kitchen" and "Slip Covers."

Please see that your club is represented. If you are a leader and not able to attend, send a substitute in your place.

The President and four leaders from each club are urged to be present.

Shoppers in Birmingham last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jeter on Friday, Mrs. Presley Jeter on Saturday.

An epidemic of flu has been raging at State prison Camp G near Calera for the past week. Thirty-two prisoners have been confined in the hospital.

Mr. R. A. Reid spent last Thursday in Montgomery on business.

Miss Lela Wade Rice spent the week end at her home in Nashville.

NUMBER ONE FISHERMAN

Conservation Commissioner Quinn issued Alabama fishing license number one to Governor Bibb Graves, who is an ardent angler. Under a act of the recent special session of the legislature a license is required to fish with rod and reel or artificial bait.

Fishing licenses were placed on sale at Probate Judges' offices throughout the State Saturday. The law will be rigidly enforced, it is promised. It does not apply to "doodlers" and "worm drowners" Quinn said.

$3,000,000-a-Mile Road

The most expensive motor highway ever constructed in the United States, on a mileage basis, is the great Pulaski Skyway, which runs for six and a third miles over the congested areas of Jersey City, New Jersey. It cost more than $3,000,000 a mile.—Collier's Weekly.

How Many Pennies Your Child's Life?



Don't Try to "Save" on Home Remedies—Ask Your Doctor

There is one point, on which practically *all* doctors agree. That is: *Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first.*

All mothers know this. But sometimes the instinct to save a few pennies by buying "something just as good" overcomes caution.

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy — "milk of magnesia" — many doctors for over half a century have said "PHILLIPS." For Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the standard of the world. Safe for children.

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Comes now, also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." 25¢ for a big box of the tablets at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Genius Alone

Fortune has rarely condescended to be the companion of genius. —Isaac Disraeli.

Exact 5-grain dosage *in each tablet*

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Refinement Bent

Decency arises from a natural predilection for refinement.

CARDUI

In this modern time something wonderfully worth while can be done for practically every woman who suffers from functional pains of menstruation. Certain cases can be relieved by taking Cardui. Others may need a physician's treatment.

Cardui has two widely demonstrated uses: (1) To ease the immediate pain and nervousness of the monthly period; and (2) to aid in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Brought to Light

A man's character seldom changes—it is merely revealed.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BOOKS—PAMPHLETS

WANTED. Second hand books, all kinds, large or small lots. Write us how many you have. We pay transportation. **Book Shop, 612 Commercial Place, New Orleans, La.**

MISCELLANEOUS

Grave Marker: Inexpensive, permanent. Aluminum marker. Name, age of deceased inscribed $4.75 Post Paid. Free circular. **ARTCO, 4024 Tenth Ave., New York City.**

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE
40-acre farm; good buildings; two brooder houses, one large laying house; land all fenced, half in cultivation.
D. M. SHOOK, DeFuniak Springs, Fla

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President and Attorney General Defend Supreme Court Packing Plan—Open Warfare Between C. I. O. and A. F. of L.—Franco Threatens Madrid.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

WITH the repercussions from the President's fireside radio address and the opening of hearings by the senate judiciary committee, the controversy over the proposition to enlarge the Supreme court took on renewed heat. Mr. Roosevelt's talk was so generally heard over the radio that no extended report of it is needed. He made an extraordinarily bitter attack on the majority of the Supreme court that has repeatedly upset New Deal legislation, and avowed frankly his determination to have a tribunal that "will not undertake to override the judgment of the congress on legislative policy." If the phrase "packing the court" means that, then, said the President "I say that I and with me the vast majority of the American people favor doing just that thing—now."



President Roosevelt

"The court, in addition to the proper use of its judicial functions," said Mr. Roosevelt, "has improperly set itself up as a third house of the congress—a super-legislature, as one of the justices has called it—reading into the constitution words and implications, which are not there, and which were never intended to be there.

"We have, therefore, reached the point as a nation where we must take action to save the constitution from the court and the court from itself. We must find a way to take an appeal from the Supreme court to the constitution itself. We want a Supreme court which will do justice under the constitution—not over it. In our courts we want a government of laws and not of men."

Mr. Roosevelt divided the opponents of his plan into two classes. The first, he said, includes those "who fundamentally object to social and economic legislation along modern lines" and opposed him in the last election; and of them he spoke with supreme contempt. The second group, those "who honestly believe the amendment process is the best," were told they could not expect faithful support from their "strange bedfellows," and that even if an amendment were passed and ratified, its meaning would depend on the "kind of justices who would be sitting on the Supreme court bench."

Attorney General Cummings appeared before the senate judiciary committee to speak for the President's court bill, and he used much the same arguments Mr. Roosevelt had employed. Senators Borah and Burke questioned him sharply and searchingly, but he was agile in evasion. However, he did satisfy the opposition senators by admitting bluntly that the purpose of the measure was to change the complexion of the court, to get men with "liberal, forward - looking views."

Senator Dieterich of Illinois sought to curb the questioning of Mr. Cummings but was squelched by Borah. Dieterich has not committed himself on the bill but is now classed among its supporters. His candidate for the federal circuit court of appeals in Chicago, District Judge J. Earl Major of Springfield, has just been nominated by the President.

Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson was the second witness heard, and the foes of the measure sought to prove, by questioning him, that there is no actual need for the judiciary bill to relieve congestion of federal dockets and therefore that the only purpose of the measure is to change the viewpoint of the high tribunal.

SATISFIED with the way his administrative plans are going forward, President Roosevelt left Washington for a two weeks' stay in Warm Springs, Ga. He went directly to his white cottage on Pine mountain from which he looks down on the foundation for infantile paralysis sufferers. It was announced that he would see few officials or other visitors there, conducting all essential public business by telegraph and telephone. Temporary executive offices were set up in Kress hall at the foundation.

Before leaving Washington Mr. Roosevelt said at a press conference that he and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada had discussed the St. Lawrence waterway treaty during King's visit. Whether the treaty will be submitted to the senate at this session, he said, is not yet known. It was rejected a few years ago.

THE Committee for Industrial Organization has declared open warfare on the American Federation of Labor by authorizing its executive officials to issue certificates of affiliation to national, international, state, regional, city and central bodies and local groups whenever it is deemed. John L. Lewis says the C. I. O. has hundreds of applications for affiliation and that he will take in any A. F. of L. unions that wish to join his organization.

At the same time half a hundred organizers of the American Federation of Labor met with President William Green to plan means of protecting the body against the C. I. O. and to hold the ranks of the craft unions in line.

They arranged for an intensive campaign to organize unions in steel to rival the C. I. O.'s Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers; considered spreading the charge that Lewis is allied with communist interests, and the launching of plans to organize in the cement, aluminum, cereal, and flour mill industries. The organizers also discussed organization of gas station attendants, which would overlap with Lewis' plans to organize the petroleum industry.

The Carnegie-Illinois company union, which is bitterly opposed to the C. I. O., has not yet reached an agreement on affiliation with the A. F. of L.

General Electric and some of the other big concerns that yielded to a certain extent to the demands of the C. I. O. followed the example of the steel companies in asserting that they still reserved the right to deal also with other unions or groups of employees,

Eight thousand employees of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company's Pittsburgh plant demanded a 20 per cent raise in wages and it was feared they would start a strike if the demand were rejected.

Because the Chrysler motor company refused to recognize the United Automobile Workers of America as the sole bargaining agency for all its employees, a strike was called in all its major units in Detroit, and other plants of the company were closed because of dependence on Detroit production. More than 50,000 workers were thus thrown into idleness.

The union also called a strike at the Hudson Motor Car company because, they asserted, officials of the concern were stalling in negotiations on working conditions.

GEN. FRANCISCO FRANCO, leader of the Spanish Fascists, was reported to be about ready for a final grand assault on Madrid. He assembled a tremendous force of tanks and artillery before Guadalajara and captured several towns near by, threatening the immediate cutting off the capital's last road to the east. Military observers predicted that the greatest battle of the war would soon be fought on the line between the Tajuna and Tajo rivers.



Gen. Franco

Gen. Jose Miaja, loyalist commander in the Madrid area, charged that 7,000 Italian troops were taking part in the attack on Guadalajara. These men, he asserts, were landed in Cadiz on February 22, two days after the international neutrality committee's ban on permitting "volunteers" to enter Spain was declared effective.

The shelling and capture of the Spanish liner Mar Cantabrico by a rebel vessel was a spectacular event in the war. She was carrying a cargo of planes and munitions from the United States for the loyalists and sought to evade the insurgent cruisers by taking the name of an English ship. But, according to a story printed in New York, the complete plan of her movements was revealed to the agent of the rebels in that city and cabled to their headquarters in Spain. Also, according to the only member of the crew who escaped capture, the crew found the captain was communicating with the insurgents and executed him at sea. The Mar Cantrabrico, with fire in her holds, was taken to Ferrol. It was presumed most of the Spaniards aboard were slain.

CLARENCE A. DYKSTRA, city manager of Cincinnati since 1930, was selected as president of the University of Wisconsin by the executive committee of the institution's board of regents. If he accepts the place he will succeed Dr. Glenn Frank who was ousted because he was not satisfactory to the La Follette regime. Dykstra is fifty-four years old and a graduate of the University of Iowa.

WITHOUT a record vote the house passed the new Duffey-Vinson coal bill, which takes the place of the measure knocked out by the Supreme court. It would set up government regulation of the soft coal industry through a commission in the department of the interior.

HITHERTO on a temporary basis, the United States maritime commission is now permanently established, or will be as soon as the senate acts on nominations sent in by the President. Mr. Roosevelt selected as chairman of the commission Joseph P. Kennedy of New York, former chairman of the securities and exchange commission. He is a millionaire banker and business executive and a stanch supporter of the New Deal. The other members named are Thomas M. Woodward; Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, retired; Edward C. Moran Jr., former Maine congressman, and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, retired. Moran, Wiley, and Land were named to the temporary commission appointed last fall to cope with the maritime strike.

Kennedy once served the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation as business administrator. In that capacity he met and became a warm friend of the then assistant secretary of the navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was active in the Presidential campaigns of 1932 and 1936.

WILLIAM ABERHART, social credit premier of Alberta, Canada, has introduced a bill that would give his government full control over every business, industry, trade and occupation in the province, and would force every man, woman and child to pay a personal license fee to carry on his or her work.

The bill gives the cabinet the power to refuse to grant or renew a license to any person or business operating in the province, and to impose a maximum fine of $50 for individuals, and $200 for corporations, or a jail sentence of up to ninety days for attempting to carry on without the government's permission.

Another law proposed by Aberhart gives the administration power to fix minimum and maximum prices for all commodities and services and to prescribe standards of "ethics, methods, practices or systems."

DICTATOR STALIN hasn't yet cleaned up the Russian Communist party to his own satisfaction, and it seems probable that more men once prominent among the bolshevists will go to trial as traitors. Foremost among these unfortunates are Alexis Rykov, former president of the council of people's commissars, or premier, and Nikolai Bukharin, former editor of the government organ Izvestia. These two were expelled from the Communist party the other day on charges of anti-party activity, and it is believed in Moscow they and a score of others will soon be tried for conspiring to overthrow the Stalin regime.



Alexis Rykov

For ten years Rykov was premier of the soviet union, and before that, during the civil war, he had the job of provisioning the Red army. Though succeeding to Lenin's position, he did not have his power, for Stalin reserved that for himself.

DR. WILLIAM T. HORNADAY, one of America's foremost naturalists, died at his home in Stamford, Conn., at the age of eighty-two. He was the first director of the New York Zoological park, retiring in 1926. Doctor Hornaday was a devoted advocate of the conservation of wild life and steadily worked for the protection of migratory fowl and for federal game refuges.

One of the leaders of the Republican party passed with the death of Mark L. Requa in Los Angeles. He was national committeeman from California from 1932 to 1936, was a close friend of Herbert Hoover and for years a dominant figure in politics on the West Coast. During the World war Mr. Requa was director of the oil division of the United States fuel administration and the "motorless week-ends" he established are still remembered.

FIGURES supplied by the Department of Commerce show that the live stock producers who predicted the United States would be forced to depend on foreign meat imports this year were right. During January the arrivals of foreign pork at domestic ports set an all time record for any month, and the imports of meat were far in excess of those a year ago. This condition is blamed on the drouth and the four-year federal crop control program.

Meat imports in January aggregated 30,387,000 pounds, compared with 19,922,000 in January of 1936 and only 7,141,000 pounds in 1935. Dressed pork imports alone reached the record figure of 5,580,033 pounds compared with 2,250,389 in January, 1936, and only 265,000 in 1935.

Heavy imports of pork continued during the first three weeks of February, government figures for receipts at New York indicated. During this period foreign nations shipped 2,988,500 pounds of pork to New York, which exceeded imports for any February.

Canada proved to be the largest source of supply for the American market. Imports of all kinds of meat from Canada during the first month of this year were approximately 17,102,000 pounds, an increase of 190 per cent over the 5,884,000 pounds imported in January of last year.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—It has always been said that politics makes strange bedfellows. History has shown this statement to be true because in every political battle one can note unusual combinations, odd types working together, personal enemies fighting side by side—in truth, bedfellows for the time being.

Strange Bedfellows

Never has the truth of this old adage been better demonstrated, however, than in the current political fight that was precipitated by President Roosevelt's demand that congress pass a law which will allow the Chief Executive to add six new members to the Supreme court of the United States. The real congressional fight on the President's bold move has not yet gained full headway. But time enough has elapsed since Mr. Roosevelt offered his history-making demand for power to add enough judges to the Supreme court, judges of his own selection, to give him a majority, that those close to the congressional scene are now in a position to predict probably the most heated controversy since the days immediately preceding the Civil war.

Already, it can be stated, one can see senators and representatives who are known for their liberal views standing side by side with hard-boiled conservatives in opposition to the President's plan, which they describe as a move "to pack the Supreme court." Likewise one can see conservative Democrats from the old South following President Roosevelt and joining hands secretively with the wildest radicals in the senate. One will see Democrats and conservative Republicans in earnest conversation planning ways and means to halt the President's drive for control of the court and at the same time one can see radical Republicans planning with Democrats in support of the program—strange bedfellows, every one.

While this condition is interesting, it is by far less striking as I watch the proceedings than the extreme bitterness that is now developing. While, as I said, the controversy is hardly under way, there is even now personal animosity evident in the senate to a degree that I never have seen before. I had the privilege of observing the famous League of Nations fight at close range. There was personal bitterness in that senate battle. Old friendships were crushed and close relationships torn asunder. Yet, I think that the current controversy is likely to cause the League of Nations bitterness to pale into insignificance. In other words, there lies ahead for the congress a raging fire that is bound to destroy political lives and political ambitions. Which lives and which ambitions depend, I think, upon the answer which the country's citizens give to the now direct question:

Are we to have a system of courts and judges, independent and free of politics, or are we to have puppets that will do the bidding of political masters?

• • •

I said above that the result of the Supreme court battle in congress will be determined by the attitude of the country. It is vital that the citizens realize this fact. Since President Roosevelt made no mention during the campaign for reelection in 1936 of plans to reform the Supreme court, there has been no public expression on the subject. There will not be another opportunity for the voters to express their views until November, 1938. The only way, then, open to those who want to express an opinion for or against the court change is by sending their views to their congressmen and senators. Conversations that I have had with members of the house and the senate convinces me that the representatives and senators will appreciate word as to how their constituents feel.

Up to the People

Further evidence of the desire of congressmen and senators to know the feelings of the voters is given in the tremendous propaganda that is going on. Friends and foes of the Supreme court reform program are on the air nightly; scarcely a day goes by that some senator and usually several of them and numerous congressmen participate in debate or issue statements concerning the great controversy, and from the tremendous source of propaganda supply at the command of the President come countless statements and interviews and radio speeches praising the President's plan. Even the President himself has made one of his famous "fireside chats" telling why he should be given the new power.

In the meantime—and some more strange bedfellows—we find the most peculiar cross currents operating. Among some of the religious groups, there are many who fear that the court packing plan will void constitutional guarantees of religious freedom. They fear eventual control of the churches by the state, having in mind, no doubt what has happened to religious groups in Germany and Soviet Russia.

Editorials from the Catholic press are being circulated privately among many legislators and against these are some Protestant preachers who take the position that the Supreme court is out of date and ought to be reformed. Numerous Jewish leaders are opposing the reform but among the Jews are many who feel that President Roosevelt is right.

Then there is the split among the farm leaders. I refer to farm organizations with national spokesmen. Some are for the change and some against it.

Uppermost in the minds of all of the opponents seems to be a fundamental fear that to change the court will open the door through which dictators may walk. To illustrate the type of statements coming forth from observers of national reputation as regards this point, I am going to quote from a recent expression by the distinguished columnist, Westbrook Pegler. Lately he wrote:

"All of a sudden, Mr. Roosevelt discovers that the Supreme court is largely senile and demands quick action on a proposal which, if adopted, would create an easy precedent for the most cynical packing of the Supreme court by someone of the type of Huey Long or Warren Harding, Mussolini or Hitler in years to come. It might not be many years either . . All dictators pack the courts by legal means as a preliminary to the promulgation of their dictatorial laws. After that it is comparatively easy to take over, because the courts belong to the dictator and do as he orders."

There can be no question, of course, that the thing Mr. Roosevelt proposes to have congress do for him is legal. Since, however, it is legal in this instance, it will be legal, of course, for someone else to come along after Mr. Roosevelt and pack the court with men of his own choosing, men who will decide questions as the then President desires them to decide. There is no limit to what may come if once the door is opened. Senator Wheeler, the Montana Democrat who has long been outstanding in the liberal character of views he holds, has added to this thought the expression that if the door is to be opened, the people must do it—not the congress that was elected without voters having heard the proposition mentioned.

• • •

They Make Mistakes

As the fight of packing the Supreme court waxes warmer, one can not help noting how even clever politicians make mistakes. There are many who believe that Mr. Roosevelt made a grievous error in proposing revision of the Supreme court in the fashion he chose while there are others who say that he was elected by such a tremendous majority that he will have the people behind him regardless of the character of propositions advanced to congress.

It is interesting to note how many congressmen and senators are dodging the issue. Their silence is positively thunderous because they do not know how the people back home feel about the general proposition. There are others who have come out boldly for one reason or another in support of the plan and there are some 33 or more in the senate who have determined their position already and are ready to fight to the finish to stop passage of such a law.

Then there was the mistake which Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, made in the senate the other day. He vigorously denounced what he termed propaganda and a conspiracy to defeat the President's plan. He called attention to much newspaper and editorial comment in opposition and accused all of those people indiscriminately with being part of a gigantic conspiracy against the court pack.

The humor of the Robinson outburst seemed not to be apparent to the otherwise kindly mannered senator whom I very much admire. What he did by an hour-long attack in the senate was to re-emphasize all of the criticism of the President's plan.

One might refer in this connection also to the explosive type of speech made by Harry Hopkins, relief administrator. Of course, everyone knows that Mr. Hopkins has made his life's work that of looking after suffering humanity. He is on the government pay roll in such a job. Mr. Hopkins attacked all opposition to the President's plan because he said it was in the interest of humanity to do so. The relief administrator made his appeal direct to all of those receiving federal money through relief rolls and that obviously will be taken up by opponents of the President's plan who undoubtedly will say as some already have hinted that Mr. Hopkins is trying to muster relief classes to bring pressure upon congress.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Spending Youth

Youth is not like a new garment, which we can keep fresh and fair by wearing sparingly. Youth, while we have it, we must wear daily, and it will fast wear away.—J. Foster.

Iron the Easy Way with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON



The Coleman is a genuine Instant Lighting Iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers.

The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for ½¢ an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the *easy way* to iron.

SEND POSTCARD for FREE Folder and Full Details.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU815 Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6315W)

The Gentle Word

A gentle word soothes anger, just as water puts out a fire, and there is no soil so barren but that tenderness brings forth some fruit. —S. Francis de Sales.

A Good Laxative

The bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation take the joy out of life. Try a dose of Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation and see how much better it is to check the trouble before it gets a hold on you. Black-Draught is purely vegetable and is so prompt and reliable. Get refreshing relief from constipation by taking purely vegetable

BLACK-DRAUGHT

To Strive

To strive with an equal is a doubtful thing, with a superior, a mad thing, with an inferior, a vulgar thing.—Seneca.

FEEL A COLD COMING?



Do these 3 things

1. Keep your head clear
2. Protect your throat
3. Build up your alkaline reserve

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
HELP YOU DO ALL 3

Room for All

This world certainly is wide enough to hold both thee and me. —Sterne.

Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better." —Mrs. Jas. Filler.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

Culture Needed

The enjoyment of art demands a certain degree of culture.

MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY FOR CUTS
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

When you have decided to get rid of worms, use "Dead Shot," Dr. Peery's Vermifuge. One dose will expel them. All druggists. 50c.
Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge
Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold Street, N. Y. City

WNU—8 11—37

Constancy Completes Virtue

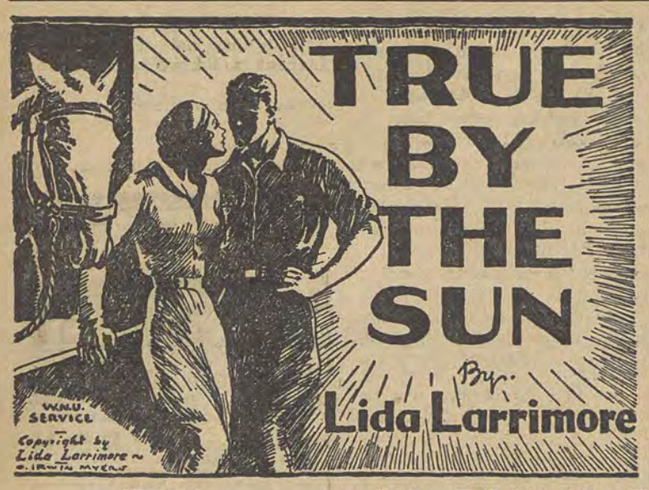
Constancy is the complement of all other human virtues.—Mazzini.

ARE YOU Miserable, Nervous?



Mrs. Katie Livingston of 216 W. Scott St., Knoxville, Tenn., said: "When convalescing from an operation I was in a weakened condition. I had lost much weight, and my appetite was poor. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and it surely did help to build me up. My appetite improved, and I gained in weight and strength." Buy of your druggist today! New size, tablets 50c. Liquid $1.00 & $1.35.

DANCE Become a smooth and popular dancer. My mail instructions clear, short, concise. Waltz and Foxtrot carefully explained. Special $1.00.
GIFFINS DANCE STUDIO—S
418 Market St. - Camden, New Jersey



SYNOPSIS

Jim Fielding, one of the "lost generation" who had left college in the depression and is unable to find a job, arrives at Glendale to visit his friends the MacPhersons. Mac had formerly been gardener at his late uncle's estate and now works for T. H. Vaughn of "Meadowbrook." Jim is tired of being supported by his married sister Kay. While he still can marry Lenore, an attractive divorcee who is in love with him and have an easy life because of her wealth, his mind rebels. Stopping at the village drug store for a sandwich, he meets Dolly, a pretty soda fountain girl. When he inquires about the Vaughns, she asks if he is a friend of "Cecily's." She also entrusts a message to Tommy, young son of the family and tells him how to reach the Vaughn's estate. Approaching the house, Jim encounters a tomboyish little girl, fishing. She is startled and falls in the brook. Incensed at first, she discovers she likes Jim and he learns that she is Susan Vaughn. He discovers Cecily is her older sister. He sees Tommy, a youth of eighteen who imagines he is in love with Dolly. Jim explains his impecunious position to the MacPhersons. They tell him that Mr. Vaughn is recovering from a nervous breakdown.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—4—

"Well, why didn't you say so?" She folded her hands in her lap. "That's easily arranged. Andy, you can give Jamie a job. All this talk about sponging! Why didn't you say what you wanted?"

"I didn't come to you for that," Jim protested. "I had no idea—I—"

MacPherson emerged from a cloud of smoke.

"Bessie," he asked mildly, "have you lost your wits?"

"I have not," she stated with emphasis. "I don't see anything witless in your giving the boy a job. You'd have to get somebody. Why not Jamie, I'd like to know?"

She was in earnest about the suggestion. That obvious fact amused Jim and seemed to embarrass MacPherson.

"The boy doesn't know anything about work such as needs doing here," he said. "It would be imposing on Mr. Vaughn. Even if Jim was willing, I don't see how I could take him on."

Mrs. MacPherson bridled. The peony-pink of her face deepened to crimson. Her eyes snapped lightning darts at her husband.

"He knows as much about anything in the world as that last one," she said staunchly. "He can drive a car and keep a civil tongue in his head."

"Mr. Vaughn needs a chauffeur?" Jim asked.

"Not exactly." MacPherson rubbed the bowl of his pipe against the side of his nose. Jim remembered the gesture. It meant that he was arguing with his conscience, turning things over in his mind. "Driving is only part of it," he went on. "Mr. Vaughn has no need of a full-time chauffeur. Off jobs in and about the house, an extra man so to speak. The last one couldn't get on with the women."

"Of course you're too good for the job," Mrs. MacPherson said to Jim. "But it would be something, anyway, nobody need know who you are. And you could board here with us."

"I'd like that," Jim smiled gravely. "I do want a job," he continued. "But Mr. Mac is right. I don't know how to do anything— It would be an imposition on Mr. Vaughn and a great imposition on you."

"But what are you going to do?" Mrs. MacPherson asked anxiously.

Jim rose from the patent rocker.

"Jock and I are going out to see the place," he said, snapping his fingers at the dog. "Then we're coming back for supper."

MacPherson went outside with Jim and the collie.

"Are things so bad with you?" he asked, breaking the silence which followed Mrs. MacPherson's exit.

"Not too rosy," Jim answered.

Silence again, presently MacPherson asked hesitantly, "Was there nothing left—of your uncle's fortune?"

"Very little. Only enough to take care of Uncle James and Aunt Emily. Incredible, isn't it?"

MacPherson did not reply at once. Unconscious of the revealing gesture, he polished his pipe against his nose. He and his conscience were grappling again. The strain of the conflict was visible in his lean face.

"Would you like the job here?" he asked at length. "I've the privilege of engaging whoever I please."

"Thank you," Jim answered. "I can't do that."

"It's no easy job. You'd earn your wages. Fifteen dollars and keep."

"At that figure I should be overpaid. No. I have definite plans for the future."

"As Bessie said, it would be something," MacPherson continued.

"I appreciate that," Jim's voice was husky. He looked at his old friend and smiled, a crooked smile which did not reach his eyes.

"Well, do as you think best." MacPherson's hand touched Jim's arm for a moment. "If you want to stay, you can have the job. I must see to the men now. Supper in half an hour."

CHAPTER III

A plum - colored twilight lay over "Meadowbrook." Thunderheads were massed in the west blotting out the sunset. Streaks of saffron edged the churning billows of clouds. Thunder rumbled at intervals.

Jim, accompanied by the dog, walked about the grounds at the rear of the house. "Meadowbrook" had an ordered appearance, he thought, observing details with interest. The barn and garage, the low scattered out - buildings were freshly painted, incredibly white in the purple twilight. In the yard of a tenant house beyond the barn a child swung back and forth on a cross-barred gate. An older boy in blue dungarees followed the cows up the lane from the pasture.

The place was not pretentious. It was a glorified farm rather than an estate. The flower gardens at either side of the house were planted with simple sturdy things, larkspur and phlox, calendulas and poppies. There was, as far as Jim could see, only one small green-house.

MacPherson must have put his pride in his pocket when he accepted the position here. He had, obviously, little opportunity to use his skill as a gardener. Jim recalled the green-houses at "Whitehall," the masses of roses and carnations, the orchids and gardenias tended as carefully as infants.

Jim's eyes clouded thoughtfully. It seemed so short a time since he had wandered through the green-houses at "Whitehall," learning from MacPherson the names of the flowers and plants, learning geography, too, and the customs of other countries, cutting a bouquet of her favorite Russian violets for Aunt Emily, a dark red carnation for Uncle James to tuck in his coat lapel. So short a time. The crash, Uncle James' illness, was like a dream. Or perhaps "Whitehall" had been a dream.

Jim's thoughts turned to the Vaughns. He had a message for Tommy. And he had promised to mend the fishing-rod. He would be obliged to confide in MacPherson, ask him for varnish and twine.

The Vaughns' handy-man! Jim left the graveled path, walked along the edge of a rose garden bordered with box and across the lawn at the foot of the terrace, his brief glimpse into the private life of the Vaughns gave him a rather clear idea of what he'd have been in for if he had followed Mrs. Mac's suggestion. He'd have needed the tact of a master diplomat, the strategy of a Sherlock Holmes, the disciplinary tactics of the United States marines. It seemed a great deal to expect for $15 a week.

And yet, it might be amusing to stay—

What had inspired that idea? Amazement brought Jim to a momentary standstill. He discovered, surprisingly, that under his surface preoccupations the thought had remained in his mind. At least it would be a change. He was so everlastingly tired of his present existence. Impulse and instinct were in favor of the experiment. But he was through with impulse. He was going back to Long Island. He was going to marry Lenore . . .

The reluctance he felt alarmed him. Was no emotion permanent? He'd been so terribly in love with Lenore. How he had suffered when she told him that she was going to marry Frederic Ames! Kay had been a bridesmaid. She had given him an agonizing account of the wedding he had refused to attend. He had suffered in brooding silence. His noble grief had set him apart from commonplace mortals. Tristam and Isolde, Romeo and Juliet. Jim and Lenore.

He had thought that Lenore was the love of his life. What a state he'd been in when he learned, two years ago, that she was divorcing Freddy Ames and returning to her family in Roselyn. The sleepless nights he'd spent then! Despair had flavored with wormwood and gall his bright anticipations. He couldn't ask her to marry him. He was no longer his uncle's heir.

And then it hadn't mattered. The first time he saw Lenore again he realized that he did not love her. She hadn't changed disappointingly. She was as lovely looking as when he had first known her. The tragedy of an unhappy marriage had given her a new wistful expression. He simply did not love her. He had realized, with astonishment and poignant regret, that what he had considered the love of a lifetime was a boy's infatuation . . .

Jim's aimless course had brought him again to the drive. He walked between the double line of oaks and cedars down toward the bridge across the stream. The plum-colored dusk had deepened. The collie pressed close against Jim's legs whimpering at recurring rumbles of thunder. Jock was terrified in a storm.

Jim was, at the moment, unaware of the dog's increasing fright. The problem of his immediate future absorbed his attention. And yet it wasn't a problem. He was going to marry Lenore. He knew that she loved him. And he was fond of her. Wasn't that enough?

The collie whimpered more sharply. The sound caught Jim's attention. He looked down. The dog had squatted on his haunches and was licking one of his front paws.

"What's the matter, old fellow?" he asked. He stooped to investigate and found that Jock had stepped on a horseshoe lying in the grass at the edge of the drive. One of the projecting nails had penetrated into the soft part of the paw. The injury was not serious. Jim gave the collie a reassuring pat and straightened, the horseshoe in his hand.

Here was luck! Jim examined the horseshoe. It had been cast recently, he thought, the iron had not rusted; the nails were all there. The shoe was small. It had been forged, he surmised, for a riding-horse, a lady's horse, almost certainly.

A sound scattered Jim's straying fancies, the unmistakable sound of hoof beats on the graveled drive. Cinderella in search of her slipper, perhaps. He glanced down the driveway and whistled softly, his eyes lighting with pleasure.

The horse coming up the lane was a chestnut mare, small, spirited, beautifully proportioned. Jim loved



"No Wonder She's Limping!"

horses. He stood watching the mare's approach in delight and admiration.

As the horse drew nearer, his expression changed. The mare was limping badly. He stepped out into the lane, only vaguely conscious of the fact that the rider was a girl.

She saw him and tightened the reins. The mare came to a stop.

"What's the idea?" Jim asked sternly.

An amazed exclamation was his only reply. Jim scarcely glanced at the rider. His concern was for the animal. Jim glanced at the horse's hoofs, ignoring the girl in the saddle.

"I thought so!" he exclaimed. "She's thrown a shoe. No wonder she's limping!"

He looked at the girl directly. It was then that he really saw her, her long graceful legs in whipcord jodhpurs, her bright hair bound with a tortoise-shell bandeau, blown in curling tendrils against her cheeks, her sherry-colored eyes darkening with anger. Good Lord! This was "Cecily," of course. He'd blown off as though she'd been a stable-boy. But she deserved it. What would she say?

A flash of lightning streaked the purple dusk. The horse quivered. The collie whimpered softly.

The girl found her voice.

"Who are you?" she asked scornfully. "The National S. P. C. A.?"

Jim swore vehemently under his breath. Spoiled brat! He'd be damned if he would apologize.

"I can't see a horse mistreated," he said, his voice quite as scornful as hers. "It's none of my business, of course, but freedom of speech is the right of an American citizen."

"And rudeness too, I suppose."

How lovely she was! Jim disliked her intensely but he was obliged to admit that obvious fact. It was beginning to rain.

"Here is your horse's lost shoe," he said, extending the symbol of good fortune. "I found it at the side of the drive."

She took the horse-shoe from him. For a moment their fingers touched. The rain was falling faster. Drops of moisture glittered on her lashes and in her short curling hair. Her features were exquisite. Her skin was the tawny pink and gold of an apricot in the sun.

"Thank you," she said disdainfully. Her hand, a slender hand with coral tipped nails, emerged from a pocket in her blouse. A coin spun through the air, fell on the drive at his feet. She glanced at him mockingly and flicked the leather tip of her crop. "If you care to know," she said, "I'd just discovered 'Lady' had lost a shoe, and was bringing her back." The mare turned and went on up the road.

Jim picked up the coin at his feet. It was a quarter, the form and substance of her retaliation. She had meant to be insulting. He deserved it, of course. She had spirit and she rode superbly. Those facts, too, he was obliged to admit.

His rage softened, dissolved, was gone. He realized, then, how very angry he'd been. It was stimulating to let go. He ran up the drive, delighting in the breaking fury of the storm, in the feeling of being alive again. He'd been a vegetable for so long. Why must he return to Long Island? Why couldn't he stay?

The idea was exciting. He burst into the cottage.

MacPherson glanced up from a newspaper.

"You've been in the storm, lad," he said. "I'll wager you're wet to the skin."

Jim proceeded directly to the matter nearest his heart.

"Will you let me have a try at the job?" he demanded. He flipped the quarter into the air and caught it as it fell.

MacPherson shot him a quizzical glance from under his shaggy brows.

"What made you change your mind?" he asked. The boy had been up to something, he thought. Could it have been that—He'd heard Miss Cecily's horse clattering up the drive a few minutes ago—His pipe moved in an upward direction, paused, returned to the arm of the chair.

"The job is yours," he said. "Go up and change into some of my clothes. Supper is just about ready."

"Meadowbrook," during the first two weeks of Jim's servitude, was ruled by an invisible master. Thomas Huntley Vaughn, senior, convalescing from a nervous breakdown, was confined to his room. All that Jim knew of his employer was an impatient voice calling from the second floor, a bell buzzing incessantly, the irritated promptness with which the trained nurse answered any summons from the invalid's room, Miss Parker's nervous anxiety and repeated requests for silence.

Jim's duties were varied and, at times, confusing. He swept the terrace and the verandas in the morning and brought up the mail from the rural delivery box at the end of the drive. He drove to the village with marketing lists and washed the cars and picked vegetables in the garden. He assisted MacPherson about the grounds, learned to trim a hedge and spray for beetles and make neat edges along the borders of the lawn.

He enjoyed working out of doors, though he was frequently humiliated by his lack of skill and amazed at the intricacies involved in achieving apparently simple results. There was, he learned, a right and a wrong way to train a vine against a wall, to roll a tennis court, to thin and transplant a bed of tulips. MacPherson insisted upon the right way in every instance. He was a kindly but exacting superior and showed Jim no favoritism beyond a sympathetic patience with his blunders and an occasional word of encouragement.

"You're learning, lad," he said one afternoon, inspecting with approval the transplanted tulips.

But there were countless difficulties. MacPherson's authority, unfortunately, stopped short at the house and it was with the domestic arrangements that Jim was largely concerned. Life in the rambling stone house presented a marked contrast to the ordered routine of the farm.

Miss Parker, he learned, was, technically, Susan's governess. She was, at the moment, acting as housekeeper as well. She did her best to keep things running smoothly but her best was far from adequate. Tommy was difficult. Susan was a grubby little savage. Nora, the cook, disliked the country. Rose, the maid, a girl from the village engaged for the summer, was involved in a flirtation with one of the farmer's assistants and careless about her work. Miss Jones, the trained nurse, was supercilious and sensitive and demanded a great deal of service.

It was into this maelstrom of conflicting personalities that MacPherson delivered Jim. Nora summed up his dilemma the first time he entered the kitchen with a basket of vegetables from the garden.

"So you're the new man," she said, her bright blue eyes regarding him with interest and a sort of acid compassion. "Well, the Lord have mercy on you!"

He soon discovered that Nora, with reason, had invoked Divine assistance in his behalf.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The German Iliad

The Nibelungenlied, historic poem, is known as the German Iliad. It is the only great national epic that European writers have produced since antiquity. The poem is divided into two parts and 32 lieds, or cantos. The first part ends with the death of Siegfried, and the second part with the death of Kriemhild. The death of Siegfried and the revenge of Kriemhild have been celebraged in popular songs dating back to the lyric chants now a thousand years old.

Smart and Pretty Blouses



No. 1271-B

Blouses, like crocuses, always bloom early in the Spring, and here are two versions that can be made from the same pattern that will brighten your wintry wardrobe just like a pot of flowers brightens a room. You can make the dressier version, with charming machine-tucked ruffling, out of an airy organdie. And the sportier blouse with revers and two buttons and a plain-edged peplum, will do nicely in a silk crepe or crisp dimity or percale. There's bouffant charm in the dropped swing peplum and the big puffed sleeves.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1271-B is available for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. The dressy blouse, size 16 (34), requires 2 yards 35-inch fabric, plus 3 yards of machine pleating and the sporty one 2⅞ yards.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Pattern 15 cents (in coins).

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

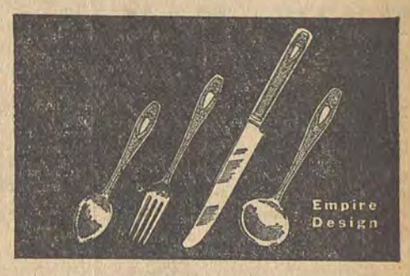
Big Minds, Few Words

As it is the mark of great minds to say many things in a few words, so it is that of little minds to use many words to say nothing. —La Rochefoucauld.



PLEASE ACCEPT
THIS *Magnificent*
4-PIECE SILVER SET

for only 25c complete with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brand of Lye



This lovely pure silver-plated Set—knife, fork, soup spoon and teaspoon in aristocratic Empire design is offered solely to get you to try the pure brands of lye with 100 uses, shown at right. Use lye for cleaning clogged and frozen drain pipes, for making finer soap, for sweetening swill, etc. You'll use no other Lye once you've tried one of these brands.

How to Get Your Silver Set

To get your 4-piece Silver Set, merely send the band from any can of Lye shown at right, with 25c (to cover handling, mailing, etc.) with your name and address to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. WN, 386 Fourth Ave., New York City, N. Y. Your Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. You'll thank us for the Set and for introducing these brands of Lye to you.

OFFER GOOD WITH ANY LABEL SHOWN BELOW



Red Devil Giant Red Seal

TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

JOYS and GLOOMS





YOUR MONEY BACK--- IF SWITCHING TO POSTUM DOESN'T HELP YOU!

If you are one of those who cannot safely drink coffee...try Postum's 30-day test. Buy a can of Postum and drink it instead of coffee for *one full month.*

If...after 30 days...*you do not feel better,* return the top of the Postum container to General Foods, Battle Creek, Michigan, and we will cheerfully refund the full purchase price, plus postage! (If you live in Canada, address General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont.)

Give Postum a *fair trial*...drink it for the full 30 days!

Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Postum comes in two forms...Postum Cereal, the kind you boil or percolate...and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. It is economical, easy to make and delicious. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days, you'll love Postum for its own rich, full-bodied flavor. A General Foods product.

Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, G. F. Corp. Licensee

(This offer expires June 30, 1937.)

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

BEAUTIFY

Rake up the leaves—take down the old dilapidated fence—trim the shrubbery—plant a tree—or flower—get ready for Spring—the glorious season of beauty when all the world comes to a new life.

With a little elbow grease applied to the business end of a few shovels, rakes and pruning knives, Montevallo easily can be made the most beautiful town in Alabama.

We recommend the slogan, "Montevallo, Beautiful City of the Hills," with credit to Charles Dobbins.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN

The Easter Seal Sale for the benefit of crippled children will command attention and support from many citizens who appreciate the work that has been done already in this movement. There is much more that needs to be done.

Welfare workers of Shelby County report that local sources last year contriubted $300 to the crippled children's relief and rehabilitation program, and that, in turn, the amount of medical, surgical and hospital treatment given to crippled children in the County was more than thirteen hundred dollars.

At a meeting in Columbiana on Monday afternoon, the county organization, for conducting the Easter seal sale and membership drive was set up. County Superintendent, J. L. Appleton, was named chairman.

The appeal for memberships in the Alabama Society for Crippled Children at one dollar a year, and the sale of Easter Seals will be carried to every community in the county through the organization local to these communities.

In Montevallo the work is in charge of Mrs. Pete Givhan, Mrs. Robin Hood and Mrs. E. H. Wills. Support will be given the local committee from organized groups such as the Parent-Teachers, American Legion and Auxiliary, civic and women's clubs.

Montevallo is asked to furnish a minimum of fifty members in the Society as well as to buy and use its allotment of Easter Seals.

BOYS INTERESTED IN COTTON IMPROVEMENT

Auburn, Ala.—Hundreds of Alabama farm boys are entering two contests being conducted in the state by the Alabama cotton manufacturer's association and the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, announces J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist. The contests are designed to encourage the economical production of better staple cotton in Alabama.

Farm boys, ages 10 to 20 years inclusive, are eligible to enter the Better Staple Cotton Contest sponsored by the Cotton Manufacturers' Association. Contestants must enroll with their county agents not later than April 1. Fifty prizes ranging from $12.50 to $55 will be awarded the winners in the contest.

The 4-H Cotton Improvement Essay Contest is being sponsored by the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation and the Alabama Cooperative Cotton Association. All boys who are regularly enrolled in a 4-H club are eligible, provided the 4-H club member's father is engaged in the production of cotton. Essays must be in the hands of county agents not later than May 1, 1937. Three educational trips to New Orleans will be awarded the state winners. In addition cash prizes of $12.50, $10, $7.50, $5, and $2.50 will be awarded in each of three districts.

In addition to stimulating interest in the production of better quality cotton, the essay contest is designed to encourage better preparation of cotton for ginning and better methods of ginning, and to encourage marketing of cotton on the basis of staple length as well as grade.

A CORRECTION

In the advertisement of Rogan's which appeared in our last issue, an error was made. The name W. B. Rogan appeared, when the correct name should have been F. W. Rogan. We apologize for the error and gladly make correction.

State Capitol News

Montgomery, Ala.—Twenty-four counties having voted wet Wednesday for repeal of the state's 22-year old prohibition laws, John D. McNeel, administrator of the State Alcoholic Beverage Board was busily engaged this week placing orders for approximately $1,000,000 worth of high-grade whiskies, liquors and vinous beverages to be sold in about 100 state stores.

While the other 43 counties in the state rejected repeal, the result of the county-wide referendums took the bite out of the old dry laws except for the statute prohibiting distilling. Possession and sale is taboo unless purchased from state stores, but inter-county transportation of such spirits may proceed without hindrance.

Whatever hopes the bootleggers may have entertained for competing with the state liquor stores were knocked into a cocked hat when Administrator McNeel gave wide publication last week to price lists of liquors, showing prices from 20 to 40 per cent lower than charged by Montgomery and Mobile bootleggers who are engaged in a highly competitive trade.

As final tabulations showed more than a score of counties in dry columns by narrow margins, wets are reforming their lines for another referendum six months hence when they hope to legalize the booze traffic in the dry voting counties. They point out that the March 10 referendum brought out the maximum strength of drys at the polls, whereas a large percentage of wets failed to vote, either through indifference or the injection of partisan politics in the campaign.

Likewise, the prohibitionists in a few counties voting wet by small margins will demand another voting next September as provided in the repeal bill enacted during the closing days of the Legislature. The "reconsideration" clause, permitting a second referendum six months hence would, however, preclude any further agitation of the liquor question until 1939.

Repeal proclamations for the 24 "wet" counties will be issued by the Governor upon certification of the official count by the State Canvassing Board.

Alabama schools will operate full terms for the 1936-37 school year and there will be sufficient revenue to meet all educational appropriations, Gov. Graves announced this week. "That," the Governor said, "means that there will be enough money to operate all grammar schools seven months and all high schools nine months in accordance with the minimum school program act."

The Governor's formal announcement of suffcient revenue to assure full terms was in a letter to Dr. J. A. Keller, state superintendent of education, who was asked to "so advise your several superintendents."

Some educators had expressed the fear there would not be sufficient money availale for full terms this year.

Department of education financial experts said available data would not permit "a positive and definite" estimate, but pointed out that Governor Graves was in much better position to know the State's financial condition because collection of taxes falls directly within his jurisdiction.

Dr. Keller said the Governor's formal letter had been "speedily passed on to county superintendents and they will be governed accordingly."

Additional revenues will be provided for public schools through the two per cent luxury sales tax passed by the recent special session of the Legislature which became effective on March 1. School finances were further augmented by enlargement of the educational trust fund. Schools receive three-fourths of luxury tax.

The extent of the Governor's letter to Dr. Keller follows:

"Confirming our conversation, this is to advise that I am assured that there will be sufficient revenue during the current fiscal year to pay education appropriations in full, and I wish that you would so advise your several superintendents.

"Therefore the schools must run the seven months for grammar schools and nine months for high schools."

Montevallo Has Law For Protection Of Wild Birds Within Its Limits

To establish and declare the Town of Montevallo a bird sanctuary, to prohibit the maiming,, killing or injuring of any wild bird within the city limits, or police jurisdiction thereof, and to provide a penalty for violation of the provisions of this ordinance:

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, as follows:

Section 1. That the territory within the boundaries of the city limits of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, and the police jurisdiction thereof, be, and it hereby declared to be a bird sanctuary.

Section 2. That on and after the passage of this ordinance, it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, to maim, kill, or in any manner injure any wild or migratory bird within the above designated district.

Section 3. That any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall, upon conviction, for each offense, be fined not less than one nor more than one-hundred dollars, and may be imprisoned or sentenced to hard labor for a period of not exceeding six months, one or both, at the discretion of the Mayor.

Section 4. That the public morals and welfare demand it, this ordinance shall become effective immediatly upon its passage, approval and publication.

Section 5. Section 2 of this ordinance shall not be construed to prevent the killing of the English sparrow, the chicken hawk, the chicken owl, the turkey buzzard, and the crow.

J. I. REID, Mayor.
C. H. Fore, Acting Clerk.

Adopted and approved the 9th day of December, 1934.

BOY SCOUTS

Tuscaloosa, Ala., March 13.—A Youth Leader's Conference to be held in the City of Tuscaloosa on March 24, 25, and 26, was announced today by the Black Warrior Council, Boy Scouts of America, through its president, Dr. A. M. Walker. These meetings will be held in the Tuscaloosa County Courthouse at 7:30 p.m. on each of the above dates.

Mr. O. R. Benson, nationally known educator and founder of the famous 4-H club, will conduct the course of a series of lectures to be followed at each session by a group discussion or forum led by well-known teachers and educators of the State of Alabama. Mr. Benson taught in rural, town, and city schools in Iowa for ten years and served as County Superintendent of Schools in Wright County, Iowa, for five years. He was National Director of the National Junior Extension work in agriculture and 4-H club work for the Federal governfent for ten years.

Since 1926, Mr. Benson has served as national Director of Rural Scouting with the Boy Scouts of America. He has been responsible for many adoptions in the Boy Scouts program to make it easier for the movement to be original in small towns and rural neighborhoods.

In addition to the three night sessions, plans are being made for Mr. Benson to address several other groups of persons interested in youth leadership during his visit to Alabama, including Civic Clubs, Public school assemblies and teachers associations, also a 4-H Club Rally which is expected to draw 1,000 boys and girls to the Tuscaloosa County High School on Saturday, March 27.

The conference committee, which includes H. G. Dowling, Tuscaloosa Public School Superintendent, Houston Cole, Tuscaloosa County Superintendent, Judge Chester Walker, probate judge of Tuscaloosa County, and E. L. Dodson has announced that the conference is being sponsored by the Black Warrior Council, B. S. A., with the cooperation of schools, churches civic clubs, farm organizations, and other agencies in the interest of better training for all boys and girls, urban and rural.

A cordial invitation to attend has been issued to everyone who is Interested in the education and training of children, especially fathers, mothers, teachers, ministers, Sunday School and Young Peoples' Society leaders, 4-H club leaders, Boy Scout and Girl Scout leaders.

Boy Scout leaders are expected to attend from all the twelve counties served by the Black Warrior Council, which are Pickens, Tuscaloosa, Bibb, Shelby, Hale, Greene. Perry, Marengo, Lamar, Fayette, Marion, and Sumter.

Around The Town

(WITH BOB)

Nice to be Poor (Some Times)—

Being poor does not always have its disadvantages. And by this we mean that our possession of this world's goods is so small that we are not harrassed over having to make out and file a Government income tax return. A few nights ago we were in the office of a prominent local business man. Both he and his bookkeeper were busily engaged in digging up the necessary data which Uncle Sam requires incident to the filing of this return. If we remember correctly, there were no less than eight pages on the blank form, consderably larger than the ordinary size of foolscap. On each page of the blank was information the government required pertaining to the operation of this particular man's business. And what a multiplicity of questions to be answered! Since a child we had always heard of the Law of Moses being a document of great length, but after leaving this gentleman's office, we began to wonder whether it had anything on an income tax return blank. An income tax return is the least of our worries, me and Bob.

Snared by Luther and T. W.—

When we arrived at the Strand Theatre Sunday morning enroute to the Plaza Grill for our "morning's morning" (a cup of Java) we were stopped cold in our tracks by Luther Shaw and T. W. Cox. They asked us to attend the meeting of the Brotherhood Class which meets at the Strand Theatre every Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Luther and T. W. simply would not take "no" for an answer when we began to hatch up excuses. So we promised we would be there as soon as we had our coffee. We were very glad afterwards that we went, too, for we enjoyed the meeting and look forward to going again. The class was indeed fortunate in securing Miss Josephine Eddy, of the College Faculty, as guest speaker. Taking for her subject the "Producer and the Consumer," Miss Eddy delivered a most entertaining and inspiring lecture, and the pity was that there was not a larger number present to hear her.

Atta Boy, Eddie—

Eddie Watson has been billing some good pictures at the Strand Theatre. To our mind the "Maid of Salem" was especially good. If you'll pardon a personal reference, it was doubly interesting to the writer, due to the fact that it was in this town of witchcraft (Salem, Massachusetts) that my father first saw the light of day.

Wherein We Kid P. D.—

We like P. D. Pendleton. We've liked him since we made his acquaintance after coming to Montevallo some fifteen months ago. He is one of those good natured fellows who can "take it." P. D. is a Virginian, or rather he was one before he got some of this Shelby County dust in his system. Our observaton is that a fellow who originates from the "Old Dominion," as a rule, makes a mighty good citizen, and he is no exception to the rule. We were kidding P. D. on his native brogue. You know they say "oot" for out and "aboot" for about. And while P. D. admitted that we were pretty good at mimicing him, he said one had to be born there to have it down "pat" as he has it. And he's right.

The conductor of this column enjoyed a pleasant chat with Mr. E. H. Wills in his office at Palmer Hall Tuesday. We were glad to see him back on the job again after a recent illness. We remember Ed Wills when he was a baseball pitcher and how opposing teams would dread him. He still maintains a keen interest in the national pastime. For the past several years E. H. has held the position of Business Manager of the College, and has made a good one, too.

Bob Had Another Fracas—

When Bob reported for duty Monday morning he was hors de combat, and could hardly make the grade. It was evident that he had again ran afoul of the recalcitrant and irrepressible "Speedy," he of "Tin Can" fame. In fact it appeared that "Speedy" had several recruits and teamed up on Bob, as he possessed all the earmarks of having been badly stayed with.

We Missed Our Guess—

Just as we had guessed that Old King Winter had bid us an affectionate adieu, and that we were going to put away the old suit and overcoat where "moths do not corrupt nor thieves break through and steal," along he comes again to play a return engagement and to take all the joy out of life. And the tragic part of it all is Prognosticator Horton was helpless to do anything about it. Yep, our Spring fever had begun to rise and we were all set to burst out into spring poetry and song. Being an ardent disciple of Izak Walton, we had visions of the finny tribe raving over those little angle worms we were contemplating feeding to them at an early date. But alas, our plans have gone glimmering, for the time being at least. Oh well, such is life. It could be worse. We only hope the fruit and garden truck has had no serious set back from this most recent cold snap.

In Praise of Dr. Harman—

We clip the following from The Alabama Journal's "Under The Captiol Dome" column:

Likes Dr. Harman

Former Rep. R. A. Reid, who resigned his Shelby County legislative seat last fall to become postmaster at Montevallo, came to the capitol Thursday singing the praises of Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College there. "I wasn't particularly for him at first," he said, "but the longer I know him the better I like him. He's building up our school and everybody in town is proud of him now. I like this about him—he'll tell you "yes," or "no," pretty soon after you ask him anything. He doesn't leave you in doubt for long, and whether the answer is favorable or not, I like a definite reply." Bob was formerly in the automoble business in his town, and now that he is on salary he finds that the first and fifteenth of the month don't come around nearly so often as when he had to "sweat," sometimes to meet a payroll. "That's a funny thing but it's true," kidded Bob.

To quote an old saying, "them's Our Sentimints." Dr. Harman is really an able executive, and since the beginning of his administration no small amount of constructive work has been accomplished for the College.

Saturday last was another Trade Day Event in Montevallo. While there was not the usual large crowds in town, due perhaps, to weather conditions the previous Saturday, merchants, as a whole, reported a fair volume of business.

Can You Help Him?—

Postmaster Reid handed us the following letter which is self-explanatory:

2016 No., Highland Ava.
, Hollywood, California.
March 9, 1937.

Postmaster, Montevallo, Ala.

I am writing to ask if you could give me some information or direct me to where I coull get it.

My wife was born in the county near your town on November 1st, 1872. Her parents were Dr. and Mrs. John Washington Jones (white). Her father was a practicing physician and attended at her birth. The family lived in your state until 1876, when they moved to Dallas, Texas. There they lived until 1906, thence they moved out here with a large family, and they since then, have all passed away with the exception of my wife. Her maiden name was Alice Victoria Jones.

The family Bible that contained a record of all births was destroyed by fire several years ago. I am very desirous and anxious to get a copy, if possible, of her birth certificate. Is there a County in your Statae by the name of Bibb? She is under the impression she was born in Bibb County, but near the town of Montevallo, which, I understand, is in Shelby County.

I will appreciate any information you can give me and am enclosing a self-addressed envelope for reply.

Thanking you in advance, I am
Yours very truly,
William T. Hawley.

YOUNG FEDERAL JUDGE SAYS HE WILL RETIRE WHEN 70

Oklahoma City, March 13.—"I'll be ready to retire when 70," was the comment of A. P. (Fish) Murrah, who "hoboed" from Birmingham to Oklahoma City 18 years ago, as he took the oath yesterday to become the nation's youngest Federal Judge.

Judge Murrah, who is only 33, formerly lived at Jemison, Alabama, in Chilton County, and has cousins now living in Ensley. He prospered in Oklahoma as an oil company lawyer after working his way through high school and the University of Oklahoma.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY
A Good Place to Eat

FREE! to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS due to HYPERACIDITY
Willard's Message of Relief
PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.
Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on *15 days trial.*
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

FOR
Plumbing and Electrical Service
CALL PHONE 154
R. L. Woolley
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

FOR SALE—My old blacksmith shop and three-room negro house in the rear. Will accept as low as 20 per cent cash payment. Taxes, paving and sewage assesments paid. No incumbrances.—John T. Ellis, Clanton, Ala. 2-18-37-4tch.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished.—Apply to Mrs. R. L. Harrison, Montevallo. 2-28-3tpd.

FOR SERVICE—At my farm one mile north of Dogwood, black Spanish Jack with white points. Charges $2.00 cash and $8.00 when colt comes.—W. J. Bailey 2-4-tfch.

B. F. CARR
Blacksmith Shop
The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building
TRUCK BODIES
and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society
Office at Residence on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

FOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
—CALL—
PHONE 27-W
MONTEVALLO

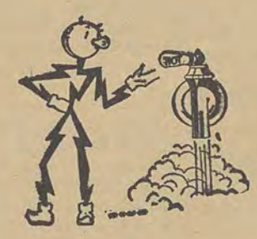
KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

DID YOU KNOW THAT



And DID YOU KNOW THAT

in 1936, over two thousand Alabamians installed electric water heaters to heat their bath water and dish water and shaving water? And that because electricity *is so cheap in Alabama,* these new modern, clean, safe, efficient electric water heaters cost *on the average* only about $3.00 a month to operate?



Ask for an estimate of the cost of operating an electric water heater in YOUR home!

★

Get your Electric Water Heater from an Electric Equipment Dealer, or

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now—Electricity Is Cheap In Alabama

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts all over the United States are now in the midst of the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration week.

We trust that all Girl Scouts in Montevallo had the grandest time at their Birthday Party Friday night. We have had a number of fine reports on the good time had. It was just 25 years ago that Juliette Low brougnt together in Savannah, Ga., her first group of 11 girls. Since then about 2,000,000 girls have united in troops in every part of the country to work and play. The reason scouting has been so attractive to girls is that it is based upon interests and enthusiasm of girls themselves. Scouting offers such a variety of activities which satisfy the fun-loving girl and help her build values that will make her a better woman, better home maker and a more useful citizen.

Do You Know?

1. What is the most important element known to man?
2. What fogs are?
3. How hot it is inside the earth?
4. What is the depth of the deepest mine?
5. How fast a glacier moves?
6. What type of plant covers most of the earth's surface?
7. What are some of the important food plants belonging to the grass family?
8. What a weed is?

Answers

1. Oxygen. Without it there would be no plant or animal life.
2. They are clouds resting on the surface of the earth.
3. Neither do we. However, a hole drilled in the earth grows about 1 degree F. warmer every 60 feet.
4. About one and one-half miles below the surface.
5. Most of them move 1 to 3 feet a day, others as much as 10 feet a day.
6. The grasses, of which there are over 5,000 known kinds.
7. Wheat, oats, barley, rye, rice, corn and sugar cane are a few.
8. A plant growing where we want something else to grow.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MARCH 19 and 20
BING CROSBY IN
"RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"
COMEDY—"HENRY THE FUNNIEST LIVING AMERICAN"
SERIAL—"MYSTERY SQUADRON"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
MARCH 22 and 23
WILLIAM GARGAN, JUDITH BARRETT and WILLIAM HALL
IN
"FLYING HOSTESS"
GOING PLACES

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
MARCH 24 and 25
BETTY FURNASS and GORDON JONES IN
"THEY WANTED TO MARRY"
MARCH OF TIMES No. 1
FOX MOVIETONE

1st Show 6:45, 2nd Show 8:30
Admission 10c and 15c.

COTTON REPORT

There were 6,368 bales of cotton ginned in Shelby County from the crop of 1936, as compared with 5,662 bales ginned from the crop of 1935.

HAVE A TELEPHONE OF YOUR OWN

HAVEN'T you and your family often felt the need of a telephone in your home? Children, especially, are likely to feel keenly the lack of such a convenient means of communication with their friends. And when emergencies arise, the lack of a telephone in your home might prove not only costly, but serious.

A telephone, you will find, widens the horizon of possibilities for a happier and more comfortable life for the whole family.

Your neighbors and friends who have telephones will be glad to learn you have one, for they know from experience the many advantages of being in quick, easy telephone reach. Then too, with a telephone of your own, you will avoid the embarrassment of having to borrow a neighbor's telephone.

When you weigh these and the many other advantages of a telephone against the small cost, don't you agree that it really doesn't pay to try to get along without one? Why wait longer to enjoy the many advantages that a telephone in your home provides? Order yours today.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.
INCORPORATED

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

Service General House Cleaning

Spring is here. Let us do your Spring Cleaning for you. All work Guaranteed. General House Cleaning, Floor Waxing, Window Washing, Rug Cleaning, or anything about the house. If you are interested, just drop us a letter or post card, and we will be glad to call on you and explain our prices, etc. Address.

Service General House Cleaning
P. O. Box 324, Montevallo, Ala.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Charlotte Martin, Editor

Woman's Missionary Society Met With Mrs. R. L. Holcombe

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe on Monday afternoon for their regular business meeting. Mrs. Frank Denson was in charge of the devotional and gave the first lesson in the Bible study course. The subject was "The Radiant Heart." Members present were: Mesdames A. G. Dykes, Dick Martin, R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Z. S. Cowart, J. E. Armstrong and R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

Baptist Women's Missionary Union Met

The Baptist Women's Missionary Union held their regular Royal Service program Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. Due to the absence of the program leader, Mrs. D. W. Boyd, Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth was in charge. The program was opened by singing "Christ For the World We Sing." The subject of the program was "The Spaniards and The Portugese." Those taking part were: Mesdames C. D. Cowart, H. F. Blake, N. L. Brown, Gordon Boggess, Lola Bean, D. D. Matthis, Joe Ross and Miss Lucy Norwood.

American Legion Auxiliary Met

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Miss Lucy Norwood on Tuesday afternoon for a business and social hour. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. S. M. Tomlin, Mrs. C. D. Cowart, Mrs. Fred Allen and Mrs. A. E. Norwood.

Those from here who attended court in Columbiana last week were Mr. P. H. Barnes, Mr. S. L. Busby and Mrs. A. L. Busby.

Tacky Party and Box Supper Was Grand Success

The tacky party and box supper presented at the school auditorium Friday evening met with approval by a large crowd in attendance. Those winning prizes were: Mrs. C. D. Dunlap, Mr. R. L. Veazey, Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mr. Carole Williams, Little Betty Jo Baker and Judson Tomlin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Massey had as their house guests last week, Mrs. F. C. McGinnis and sons, Fon and Gene Paul, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Jennie Ozley and Mr. Robyn Ozley spent several days last week in Tuscaloosa with Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Ozley.

Mrs. G. C. Long and daughter, Helen, shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Lula Latham, of Birmingham, was the Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley, Mrs. L. P. Oliver and Mrs. Essie B. Cochran visited friends in Columbiana Saturday morning.

Mrs. Celeste Thurman returned to her home in Chattanooga Friday, after spending two weeks with Mr. T. C. McKibbon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd returned to their home Saturday after a week's visit in Ozark, with Mrs. Will Ivey Brown.

Mr. W. H. Martin, of Birmingham, was the Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin and family.

Mr. O. E. Martin, Jr., of Selma, spent several days here last week with his aunt, Mrs. Edgar Milstead.

ALABAMA COLLEGE ALUMNAE OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

A $100 scholarship for graduate work during the year 1937-'38 anywhere in this country, open to all graduates of the College, is announced by the Alabama College Alumnae Association.

Graduates applying for the award should write to Miss Mattie Lee, Secretary of Alumnae Scholarship Committee, Montevallo. Applicants are instructed to describe any study or employment since graduation, and to give three references, two of them other than persons at Alabama College if the graduate has done later study elsewhere.

Acceptance of applications will close on April 1st, and announcement of selection will be made soon after. The award will be withheld in the event that no applicant presents the necessary qualifications.

Supplies of most of the truck crops are larger than those of last year, and prices are likely to average lower, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Mr. Francis Blake, of Birmingham, was the Sunday afternoon guest of his mother, Mrs. H. F. Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway, of Clanton, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, of Birmingham, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Saunders.

Mrs. W. S. Isreal and son, Phillip, of Edison, Georgia, are visiting Mrs. P. Bear and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Elijah Horton, of Lanett, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. Sam Bowdon, of Atlanta, Ga., spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

The Homemakers Class met at the home of Mrs. Curtis Lucas on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4. There were quite a few members present.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis spent several days in Natchez with their daughter, Mrs. William Baxter and Mr. Baxter, this week.

Mrs. A. L. Saunders, of Bessemer, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown last week.

Those from here who shopped in Birmingham Monday were: Mrs. Jasper Holcombe, Mrs. Pat Rabun and Mrs. Rex Andrews.

Mr. Arthur Atkins, of Birmingham, was the week end guest of his parents, Bro. and Mrs. L. D. Atkins.

Miss Voncile Beatty spent the week end in Dargin with her parents.

Miss Lessie Mae McContha was the week end guest of her parents at Montevallo.

Miss Beas Rice shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. R. C. Osborne, of Birmingham, was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. H. F. Blake.

Mrs. J. E. Gunn and daughter, Jane, returned to their home Tuesday after spending the winter in Barden, Arkansas, with Dr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Miss Clara Roy spent Friday in Helena with friends.

Miss Laura Garrett, of Alabama College, was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams and daughter, of South Calera, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dykes, of Gainesville, Florida, were the Thursday gusts of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Miss Lucy Bailey and Mr. Burnie Lowery, of Spring Creek spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long.

Misses Ann George and Fannie Pearl Seales visited friends in Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bearfield spent the week end in Boothton with Mr. and Mrs. John Boley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rhodes, of Birmingham, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Broadhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Cone and Mrs. Eleanor Smith shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boley, of Gadsden, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Clyde Gardner and family.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. Mary Lemley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hattie Klincher, in Birmingham, the rest of this month.

Mr. Frank Arnold, Jr., has accepted a position in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Shelby Boothe spent the week end with Mr. Peddie Honeycutt.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Green Walker is very sick at this writing. She is at her home in Pea Ridge.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior graduate nurse, $1,620 a year.

Graduate nurse, $1,800 a year; optional branches: anesthesia, psychiatry, tuberculosis, trachoma, pediatrics, general staff nursing; Public Health Service, Veteran's Administration, and the Panama Canal Service.

Public Health nurse, $2,000 a year, graduate nurse (general staff duty), $1,800 a year, nurse technician (bacteriology and roentgenology combined), $1,800 a year, Indian Field Service (including Alaska), Department of the Interior.

Junior forester and junior range examnier, $2,000 a year, Department of Agriculture, Department of Interior.

Mechanical engineer (Diesel design), various grades, $2,600 to $3,800 a year, Navy Department.

Full information may be obtained from the local Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the postoffice in Montevallo.

RURAL GIRLS AND WOMEN PRODUCED OVER $8,217,414.79 WORTH FARM PRODUCTS

Auburn, Ala.—Products valued at $8,217,414.79 were produced by 49,959 Allabama rural girls and women working with 60 home demonstration agents in the state during 1936, reports Helen Johnston, state home demonstration agent.

Of this amount, $1,684,227.45 worth was sold for cash while $6,533,184.34 worth was consumed at home.

A report by Miss Johnston shows that $324, 270.45 worth of products was sold in 16 curb markets; $175,032 worth of vegetables from home gardens; $26,977 worth of food preservation products sold; $325,221 worth of dairy products from home dairies; $770,169 worth of poultry and eggs; $11,703 worth of home industries; $12,344 from prizes and $28,511 earned in other ways.

Products raised and consumed at home include $23,379 saved by dry cleaning in the home; $294,150 saved on garments made at home; $64,265 saved in home management and house furnishing program; $2,019,300 worth of fruit and vegetables consumed at home; $1,265,210 worth of dairy products consumed; $1,119,316 worth of poultry products consumed and $1,747,516.34 worth of fruits, vegetables and meats conserved for home use.

FRUITS NEED SPRAYING WITH SUMMER SPRAYS

Auburn, Ala.—Freezing weather in February made it most important for Alabama farmers to use summer sprays in carrying to maturity the fruits which were not killed, advises Prof. L. M. Ware, head of the horticulture and forestry department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

"Effective control of diseases and insects requires that the proper materials be used at the proper time and that the spraying be done thoroughly," he says in advising that "the season for summer sprays is here again."

Plums and early maturing varieties of peaches usually require three applicattions of sprays, while late-maturing peach varieties require four applications, he states. The first peach spray should be applied when two-thirds of the petals are off and the second when three-fourths of the "shucks" have fallen from the fruit. These first two applications should contain 1 pound of arsenate of lead and 4 pounds of hydrated lime for each fifty gallons of spray.

The third summer spray, applied two weeks after the second spray, should contain 4 to 6 pounds of wettable sulphur per fifty gallons of spray or the standard self-boiled lime sulphur mixture. Several commercial brands of wettable sulphur are now sold. They require no preparation and are easily mixed.

The fourth summer spray, applied one month before the fruit ripens, should contain in fifty gallons of spray, 1 pound of arsenate of lead, 4 pounds of hydrated lime, and 4 to 6 pounds of wettable sulphur. For varieties ripening before the Carman, the third spray should be omitted and the fourth spray substituted.

The Alabama Kiwanis District Agricultural Committee has recommended to all clubs in the state that they "promote a spirit of mutual understanding between the farmer and the city man" during 1937. The committee is composed of F. W. Burns, chairman, Auburn; C. E. Stapp, Selma, H. J. Carter, Troy; Earl Kelley, Carbon Hill; and J. B. McClure, Florence.

Home Demonstration Notes

Marye Elizabeth Nolen
Home Demonstration Agent

GARDENS

Let me urge every family within Shelby County to have a garden this spring. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on a garden. It is the family's main food supply during spring and summer months. See that you begin in time. It is hoped that the following information will be helpful to you with your spring gardens.

The market prices of foodstuffs have jumped in the last two months. This means that it is going to cost more to feed your family if you don't grow it at home. It also means that you will have a better market for your surplus vegetables and fruit products. Given below are directions for making a hot bed and also a table for spring and summer gardens which may be found helpful.

Directions for Making Hot Bed

For the average size family, a hot bed six feet wide and nine feet long is usually large enough. The bed should be dug sufficiently deep to allow for 12 inches of manure and 6 inches of top soil. Construction of the hot bed should be started at least two weeks in advance of the time it is to be used. Only fresh horse manure should be used in making the bed. The manure should be piled out in the open long enough to allow it to begin to heat. When the manure is put down in the bed and packed down, it will at first generate much heat. For this reason the bed should not be planted at once. After a few days, when the temperature falls to about 75 to 80 degrees F. the seeding may be done. The bed should be covered with sash, although canvass may be used when the sash is not available.

Planting Table for Spring and Summer Gardens

Cabbage—Copenhagen or Wakefield; too late to plant seed. Should transplant right away if not done now.

Lettuce—New York or Big Boston; cool weather crop. Thin to about 15 inches apart. Can be transplanted.

Asparagus—Mary Washington; get about 50 crowns by February 1st.

English Peas—Alaskan, Thomas Laxton of Bliss Everbearing; should already be planted.

Turnips—Purple Top Globe; middle of January and middle of February.

Tendergreen—Same as turnips.

Mustard—Southern Giant Curled; Same as turnips.

Spinach — Curled Bloomsdale; Plant January 15 to February 15.

Beets—Crosby Egyptian or Detroit Dark Red; February 1st; fall garden plant middle of July or first of August.

Carrots—Chantenay or Danvers; Plant same as beets.

Radish—Long Scarlet; Middle of February.

Beans, Bush Snap—Tennessee Stringless or Burpee's Stringless; Tennessee Stringless best for early planting, February 14th. Burpee's Stringless, March 1st to April 1st.

Beans, Pole—Kentucky Wonder, make three plantings; McCaslin (Improved Kentucky Wonder), March 15th to April 15th; Cornfield, May 15th.

Beans, Bush Lima—Henderson's Bush; March 1st, April 1st and May 1st.

Tomato—Break-O-Day; Get Wilt Resistant, plant early, by February 1st in hot bed and transplant in warm days of April. Peter Henderson's "Winsall" is a good tomato foar midsummer. Will do well if pruned, but they won't unless they are pruned and staked. For Fall planting plant June 15th to August 1st.

Pepper — Pimento, California Wonder or Cayanne; Same as tomato.

Egg Plant—Florida High Bush; Same as tomato and pepper.

Squash—Giant Straight Necked or White Bush; Plant from March 20th to April 1st.

Okra—White Velvet, small or Perkins Mammoth; Plant when plant cotton.

Cucumber—White Spine or Kirby Stay Green; Plant middle of April.

Rutabagas—Purple Top Globe; Middle of July.

Irish Potato—Triumph and Cobbler; February 1st to 15th.

Onions — Bermuda and Green Bunch; Nevins, of Southern Ruralist recommends "Prize Taker" for keeping quality.

Auction SALE

11 Mules, 1 Horse To Be Auctioned At Sale Saturday, March 20th

11 mules and 1 brood mare property of C. L. Oakley, Estate, Centreville, Alabama, will be auctioned off at public sale, Saturday, March 20th, at 1:00 p.m., in front of the Bibb County Court House in Centreville, Alabama. The mules are all home raised mules, and the farmers of Shelby County will make no mistake in attending the auction to buy a good farm mule. The brood mare is one of the finest horses in Bibb County, and will make some farmer a good investment. All mules are average weight and in good condition.

Permanent Waving Facts!

If your hair is dry and lifeless, do not be misled by the so-called oil waves. Some of the most inexpensive waving solutions on the market are labeled as oil solutions. The truth is, it contains not more than one ounce of oil per gallon. Even this small amount must be chemically treated to such an extent that it isn't oil any more, before it will mix properly with other necessary fluids. This accounts for the fact that many cheap waves cannot be distinguished from more expensive waves. The truth is (in most cases) there isn't any difference except in price and oil label.

We believe we have the only real oil method in the county. Your hair is steamed in pure unadulterated oil; it comes down absolutely wet in oil (not ammonia) it has a lovlier sheen than ever before, or else the treat is on us, without argument. You are the sole judge.

Price $5.00

Other Waves (oil labeled) $1.50 up

BAILEY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

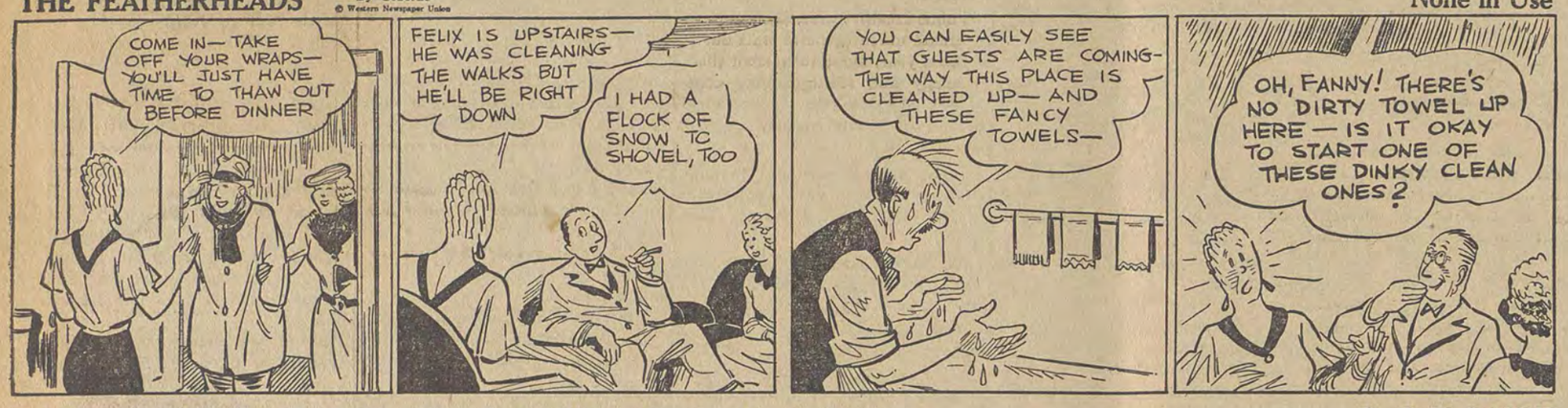
Opposite Bank — Calera, Alabama
Phone 39

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union

None in Use

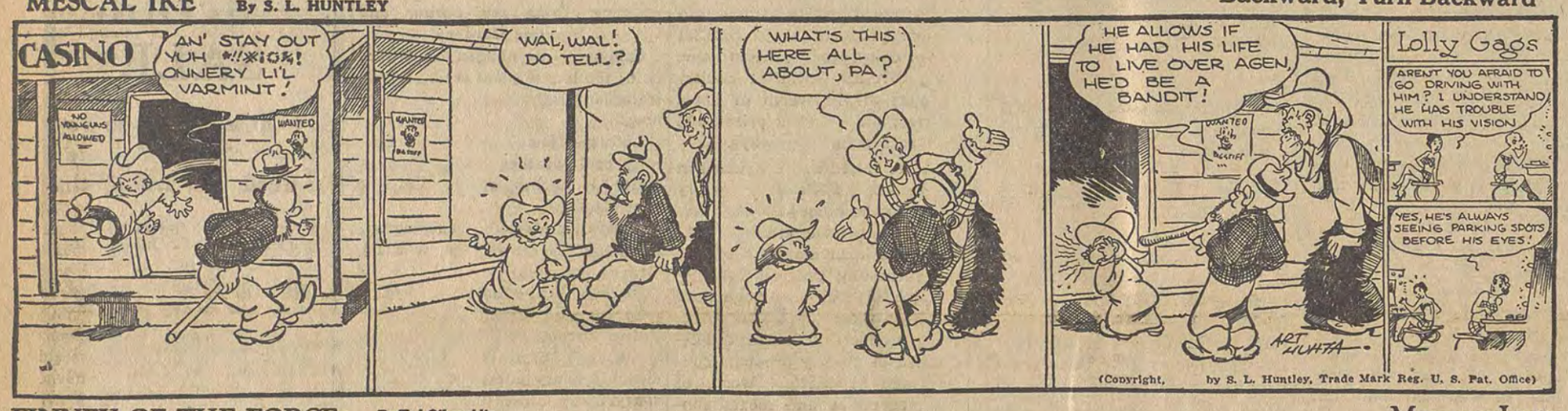


S'MATTER POP—But Don't We Often Judge Who's Coming by the Clothes? By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

"Backward, Turn Backward"



FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union

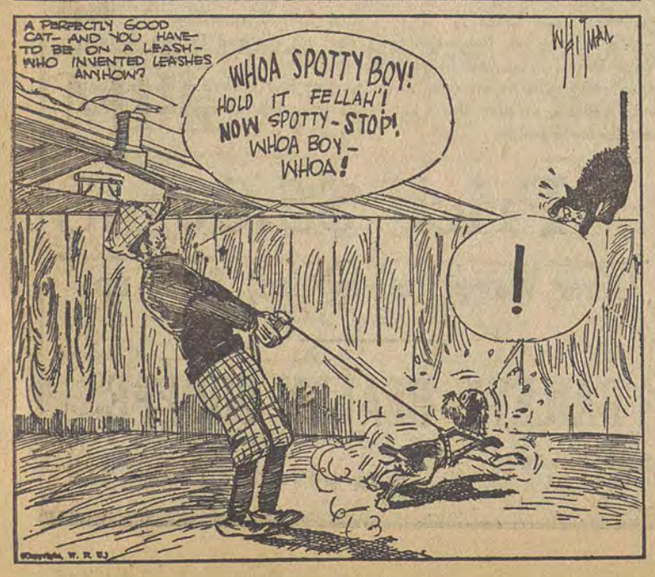
Memory Lane



BRONC PEELER— Will Bronc Be in Time By FRED HARMAN



The Curse of Progress



Inclusive

Radio Fiend (over garden walls)—Last night we had lovely reception, very loud and clear. It was a broadcast of animal life, and we got all the animals perfectly.

Bored Neighbor (shutting indoors)—Yes, including my goat.

A Mere Shadow

Brown—You've grown pretty thin, Jones.

Jones—Yeh. In fact it's gotten so that when I have a pain in my middle I can't tell whether it's a stomachache or a backache.

Worth Watching

Visitor—Why are you watching me so closely, Robert?

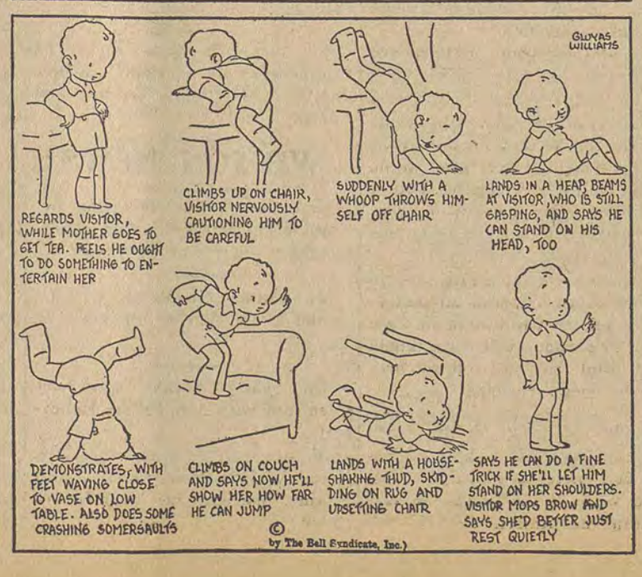
Bobbie—I was just waiting to see you tackle your glass of water. Daddy says you drink like a fish.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Desert Style

He passionately)—Life to me was a desert until I met you!

She (coldly)—Is that why you dance like a camel?

ENTERTAINER By GLUYAS WILLIAMS





© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Huggins' Squelch of Blustering Babe a Classic Retort

TALES told around a town that has no curfew law for sports folks:

There was the time, fifteen years or so ago, when Babe Ruth had not yet become the model of propriety that he is today. Then the papers were full of his off the field antics and the dugout gossip was that little Miller Huggins could never learn to handle him.

That kept up for months. Some observers were laying long odds that Babe could never last because of the playboy pace he was setting. Others were equally sure there was only one solution of the problem. Modest, frail little Hug, not a particularly celebrated player in his own day, was not fit to be compared to this newly arrived star of all stars. The thing to do was have him succeed Huggins as manager. Then all would be well.

Hug, listened, sat in his little office or on the edge of the bench, puffing at his little tobacco - incrusted pipe, saying nothing, Then, suddenly, he acted. Headlines flamed with the news that the burly young star of all stars had been fined $5,000 and would get more of the same if he did not become a good boy.



Miller Huggins

Babe also flamed. He reached Huggins' office roaring. Hug sat there, sucking at a now dead pipe, saying nothing. Finally Babe reached his climax.

"You, you," he shook a fist at the silent 120-pounder, then raised himself to his full, massive stature.

"If you were only man's size I'd beat the hell out of you."

Hug took the pipe from his lips, continued to look full at Ruth. "Yes," he said quietly. "And if I was your size you'd have jumped out of that window ten minutes ago."

There is the tale Reuben Gray, inventor of the Australian starting barrier now used at Hialeah, tells about Phar Lap. Many turfmen think that Phar Lap was an even greater thoroughbred than Man o' War, but no matter about that. He was good and the big books were loaded with money on him shortly before the running of the Melbourne Cup one year.

Something had to be done. Somebody tried to do it. Australians are not quite as subtle as their American brethren. Sponges, slow pills and such modern aids to betting coups do not appeal to them.

Phar Lap was cantering around his training track one day when an automobile approached. This was nothing new, people were always wanting to get a glimspe of the wonder horse. That day, though, Phar Lap sniffed, wheeled around so suddenly that he almost upset his jockey. A shot echoed. The automobile sped away.

When investigation was made it was discovered that if Phar Lap had not wheeled around so suddenly the bullet must surely have bumped him off. Perhaps that explains the misfortunes inflicted upon humans who lack horse sense.

An enterprising campus reporter might make a good story—at least the human interest is there—out of it. Anyhow, I offer the tip as it came to me from a regretful alumnus the other night.

The boy's name is Sullivan. They say he is the best football player to enter Princeton in years, that he is a good student and that he is steeped in the Tiger tradition. But he is ineligible because he played freshman football at a college out West—a full two minutes, they say.

There are other bits of stories. One about the ring that Harry Hillman, Dartmouth track coach, always wears. It came to him in 1904 after he had won 100, 220, 440 high hurdles and three-legged race in the annual Military meet. Lawson Robertson of Penn was Hillman's partner in the three-legged event and they still hold the 0.11 record for the 100.

Eleven seconds, incidentally, is the same time Helen Stephens took while winning the women's 100 in the Berlin Olympics.

Another short bit is the one concerning the touchdown Kansas scored to beat Iowa State in 1920. Jayhawkers still call it the "Dream Touchdown." That is because Dr. Phog Allen, then coaching football at Kansas, went to bed wondering how to beat Iowa State. Then dreamed about the formation which produced the touchdown.

Making One's Mark

He who influences the thought of his times influences all the times that follow. He has made his impress on eternity.—Elbert Hubbard.

LOOK FOR THIS CROSS

BAYER

15c FOR 12
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c

DEMAND AND GET GENUINE

BAYER ASPIRIN

Reward for Good and Ill

That person who does an atom of good, will see it and find its reward; and that person who does an atom of evil, will see it and find its reward.—The Koran.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Adversity Our Teacher

We become wiser by adversity; prosperity destroys our appreciation of the right.—Seneca.



DO THIS for your cold TONIGHT

Rub your chest with Penetro at bedtime. Contains 113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve.

THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF OLD FASHIONED MUTTON SUET

PENETRO

Old Age Is Deliberate

Young men soon give and soon forget affronts; old age is slow in both.—Addison.



FIT and HAPPY ON THEIR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

They Never Neglected The **ALL-VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE**

NO wonder old folks talk about Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets), the all-vegetable laxative. They work so gently, yet thoroughly. They are so kind to the system. So refreshing and normal. So many aches and pains vanish when bowels are cleansed of their accumulated poison in this way—not by mere partial action. Find out for yourself what thousands of others have proved. Try Nature's Remedy today. Get an economical 25-tablet box—only 25 cents at any drugstore.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Perfection in Art

The true work of art is but a shadow of the divine perfection.—Michael Angelo.



Miss REE LEEF says "*Capudine relieves* **NEURALGIC PAIN** *quicker because it's liquid...*

ALREADY DISSOLVED

A Vital Motive

Ideal education is a vital motive for any and all good work.

DETOUR DOGS

Get from your Dealer

"BLACK LEAF 40" Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc. Use 1½ Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.



MORNING DISTRESS is due to acid, upset stomach. Milnesia wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.

It's Capes and Fur Trims for Spring

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A TREMENDOUS season for suits is the foreword from all style sources. If the man-tailored classic type tunes to your individuality, wear it, for it has an accredited high-style standing among current suit modes. However, in making your selection show that you are thoroughly fashion-informed by choosing a neutral color, for neutrals with flashy, bizarre accessories is an all-important message for spring. In your quest for a fashion-first suit or ensemble it is well, to remember that navy is staging a spectacular comeback, with emphasis on tailored navy twills.

It is, however, the "something different" urge that has taken possession of designers that is furnishing high-mark excitement in the suit realm. In creating the new models imagination is let play to the limit in the way of color, weave, silhouette and detail. The versatile expression given to softly styled suits and tailored cloth ensembles is amazing.

In this new movement to get away from the strictly mannish versions, capes and fur trims were the two brands that stood out pre-eminently at the fashion previews recently presented by the style creators of Chicago of the wholesale audiences of stylists and merchants who had gathered from the country over to see "what's new" for spring and summer. The models pictured were selected as being especially representative of what to expect in the way of suit and ensemble futures.

The model to the right is significant in more ways than one. This very beautiful cape costume features the idea of a one-piece dress topped with a modish cape. It is in lightweight wool in the new Dache blue. Unusual blues are the rage and this model emphasizes that fact in that the fur on the cape is fox, dyed in a delectable azure blue—which conveys a most important style message namely, that of furs dyed to match the cloth they trim. This cape will prove a joy to its owner for time to come as it will function most voguishly as a separate wrap. The dress has a skirt built up to a V in front with a belt only in the back. The bodice is enhanced by a heavily embroidered lattice-work yoke.

The two-piece cape costume centered in the trio is done in navy blue wool with white inlay at center front of dress trimmed with navy bone buttons. The belt is navy kid. The very new and smart cape has military shoulders. The imported wool fashioning it combines navy and white. In regard to the new shaggy wools that are making a fascinating play on color there is much to be said. The latest move is to fashion capes of these intriguing novelty wools collaring them with flattering fur (fox is favorite) or making them up sans fur. The idea is to wear a cape over your tailored two-piece suit.

Tucked sheer makes another cape costume as shown to the left in the illustration. This two-piece is very dressy and lovely for spring. The sheer is in mist gray. The one-piece dress has the new high neck trimmed in violet red with spaghetti bow. The belt is also trimmed in violet red. The cape has military shoulders with tuxedo bordering of fox in the same shade as the costume. Note that this stunning young girl wears her beret back on the head in answer to fashion's latest decree. The charm about the furs that trim the new suits and ensembles is that they are so subtle in tone and tint they tune harmoniously to thoughts of spring.

© Western Newspaper Union.

OF KNITTED FABRIC

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is just such a type of dress as every well dressed young woman should include in her spring wardrobe. It is in itself an insurance policy guaranteeing a smart and genteel appearance no matter when and where in a day's activities, be it in the class-room, the office, commuting back and forth on the shoppers' special, going about town or taking a morning constitutional on the avenue.

FLOWERS ARE WORN ON EVERY COSTUME

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Flowers are bigger and brighter than for many seasons, explained by the demand for large gay prints in dresses. Field flowers and poppies represent the new trend perfectly.

Generally speaking the variety represented is excellent, including many unusual flowers, such as clovers, daisies, black-eyed susans, apple blossoms, tulips, cowslips and zinnias.

Camelias are scheduled for a big vogue because of the recent production of "Camille" by Greta Garbo.

Straw flower boutonnieres and fruits are slated for a good season since suits are expected to top the market.

Up-or-Down Necklines and Wool Favored for Spring

Wool is the star fabric for spring—very, very sheer. Sports dresses of sheer wool printed in large plaids or sporty designs look soft and positively cool. Both black and navy jacket dresses in wool are smart for street wear, and the bolero dress will be very important. Paris designers feature it because they feel it gives the waist the most flattering line possible.

Up-or-down necklines are coming in—a real boon for the woman who can't make up her mind. Ruffled jabot collars are designed to be worn low and open, or hooked together high at the throat. Print frocks are frequently finished at the neck with a bow-trimmed slide fastener, which can be left up or down according to one's mood.

Tulles for Evening

Tulle is the pet of the young girls for evening, especially when a dance floor beckons. Delicate pastels and white were most often chosen

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union

Great Father, Great Son

RARELY does a great father transmit his genius to his son. But the Hopkinsons of Philadelphia were exceptions to that rule.

Francis Hopkinson, born in 1737, was the first scholar entered at the University of Pennsylvania (then the College of Philadelphia) and was graduated from its first class. He held several positions of importance in Penn's colony, then moved to New Jersey. There he was a member of the provincial council until he was elected to the Continental congress from New Jersey and thus became one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. But other facts make him more notable than almost any of the other 55 signers of that document.

He wrote an allegory in which he recounted the wrongs of the colonies and did much to fan the spirit of revolution. He wrote the famous song "The Battle of the Kegs" satirizing the British scare over an attempt to blow up their ships with a crude submarine invented by a certain David Bushnell, and this song became the favorite of Washington's soldiers.

But most important is the fact that evidence exists which shows that he was the designer of the first Stars and Stripes as our national flag (the Betsy Ross tradition to the contrary notwithstanding) and that he had a hand in designing the first Great Seal of this nation.

His son, Joseph Hopkinson, born in 1770, followed closely in his father's footsteps. He also was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, studied law and held several positions in the state and federal government. He helped found the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, served as its president for many years and was vice-president of the American Philosophical society which his father had helped found.

But he is best remembered for a song which he wrote—thus emulating his father again. It was "Hail Columbia" which was the only national song of this republic until Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner."

First 'America's Sweetheart'

LONG before a popular movie actress was given the title of "America's Sweetheart" there was another. Ask any man of fifty years or upwards and he will tell you her name. It was Annie Oakley.

She was born in a log cabin in Darke county, Ohio, in 1866 and her full name was Phoebe Anne Oakley Mozee. Her father died when she was six and one of the few possessions which he left was a Kentucky long rifle. Little Anne, who was something of a tomboy, soon began using this weapon to help fill the family larder with quail, squirrels and rabbits. She became an unusual markswoman and the fame of her skill spread to Cincinnati where hotel keepers had been buying the game which she killed.

When she was fifteen a noted sharpshooter named Frank E. Butler came to Cincinnati. He was accustomed to issue a challenge to all comers in a shooting match. This challenge was taken up by one of Anne's hotel-keeping patrons who urged her to shoot against Butler. The girl not only won the match but she won Butler's heart as well and a year or so later they were married. She began taking part in her husband's shooting act and, being a skilled showman, he pushed her more and more into the limelight and kept himself more and more in the background.

Then "Buffalo Bill" Cody organized his Wild West show and in 1885 the "Butler and Oakley" act joined it. But it wasn't long until the second half of the act was the whole act and as Annie Oakley she started on the career which made her the idol of Young America. "Little Sure Shot" she was named by the famous chief, Sitting Bull, when he went out with Buffalo Bill's show and as "Little Sure Shot" she became famous, not only throughout America but all over Europe as well.

When Cody took his show abroad her marksmanship thrilled everyone who saw it—and that included dukes, princes and kings.

One of her stunts was to use playing cards as targets and these cards, punctured by her bullets, became treasured souvenirs. In those days showmen who handed out free passes always punched a hole or two in them, thus saving a miscount when the day's proceeds were counted. Once a baseball magnate looked at a card which had been so thoroughly perforated that little was left. "Huh! Looks like Annie Oakley's shot at it!" he grunted. And from that day free passes became "Annie Oakleys."

The name of this remarkable woman whose career came to an end in 1926 is thus perpetuated in our "slanguage." But in the hearts of thousands of Americans today, the boys of yesteryear, it is enshrined as "America's Sweetheart."

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

THE biggest sensation of the year in motion pictures is the success of the Ritz Brothers, those three wild-eyed comics who rush into "On the Avenue" like a tornado and break up the show. They work with such whirlwind speed that in a stunt lasting only three to five minutes on the screen, they use up more genuinely comic material than most comedians develop in a lifetime. So, having made three pictures in their first five months on the screen, the boys have gone off to Miami.

Expert dancers rave about the Ritz Brothers' dancing; singers are sure that they must have had operatic training; actors suspect that they played in stock for years to develop the lightning-like flash of their line delivery. But according to Harry Ritz himself—he's the hardest working one in all their sketches—they have never had a dancing or singing or elocution lesson in their lives.

—★—

For days Joan Bennett had all of her friends in a perfect fever of excitement while she made up her mind about going to New York for a stage engagement. Back in New York Margaret Sullavan had announced that she was going to withdraw from the cast of "Stage Door," because she is going to play a mother role in real life soon. The producer thought it would be a grand idea to get Joan to take over her part. She was quite interested, and Walter Wanger, to whom she is under contract, said he was willing to let her go. But that wily Walter Wanger showed Joan the costume sketches for "Vogues of 1937" and that settled it.



Joan Bennett

—★—

If you have been wondering what Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer so long popular on the radio, has been up to, you'll soon see for yourselves. In "Backstage," a picture he recently made in London, he plays opposite Anna Neagle, the Gaumont-British star. Tillie Losch is in it too, the exquisite dancer whose hands writhed so seductively in "Garden of Allah."

—★—

Clark Gable, who thinks that Robert Taylor is a great romantic actor, and Robert Taylor who thinks that Clark Gable is tops, have persuaded Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to let them make a picture together. The story selected is "Spurs of Pride," a military story by Percival Wren.

—★—

There is a serious shortage of beautiful chorus girls in Hollywood right now, because all the studios are making big musicals. Girls who could not even get a few days extra work while the studios were all busy on dramatic pictures, are now signing ten-week contracts calling for as much as $200 a week. Samuel Goldwyn's chief complaint about the beautiful girls who come to Hollywood seeking work is that they invariably try to look like some popular star, instead of being beautiful in their own way. The one sure way not to get an engagement in one of his pictures is to have someone tell him that you look just like Virginia Bruce, or Carole Lombard.

—★—

When Kathryn Witwer, popular MBS prima donna, first came to Chicago to win fame and fortune, she had exactly $5 in her purse and some secretarial training which she traded for music lessons. First prize in a National Music Clubs federation contest won her a chance to appear with Frederick Stock and also with Mary Garden at the Chicago Civic Opera. After her successful opera debut her home town of Gary, Ind., sent her to Europe for further study.



Kathryn Witwer

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Marlene Dietrich has confided to a few close friends, who told several thousand other people, that Merle Oberon is going to marry Brian Aherne soon in London. Remember the love scenes in "Beloved Enemy"? Evidently they weren't just acting . . . Ed Bergen, the ventriloquist who has made such an outstanding success on the Vallee hour, has been put under contract to make pictures for Warner Brothers . . . Barbara Stanwyck has a huge new ruby ring, a gift from Robert Taylor. Incidentally, when handed her check for five thousand dollars for a three-minute sketch on the radio recently, Barbara got the giggles. She suddenly recalled that just twelve years ago she was mightily pleased to get a night club job at thirty-five dollars a week.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Quickly Knitted in Stockinette Stitch



Pattern 5655

Like a gay addition to your "all year 'round" wardrobe? Of course you would! Then take a tip and knit this fetching blouse. You'll love the laciness of a pointed yoke, so prettily set off by plain stockinette stitch, and are sure to adore the snug fit of ribbing 'cross the hips. Ribbing also bands the simple sleeves. Knit it of soft-colored string or yarn, in one of the new shades! Pattern 5655 you will find instructions for making the blouse and skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of the blouse and of all stitches used; material requirements.

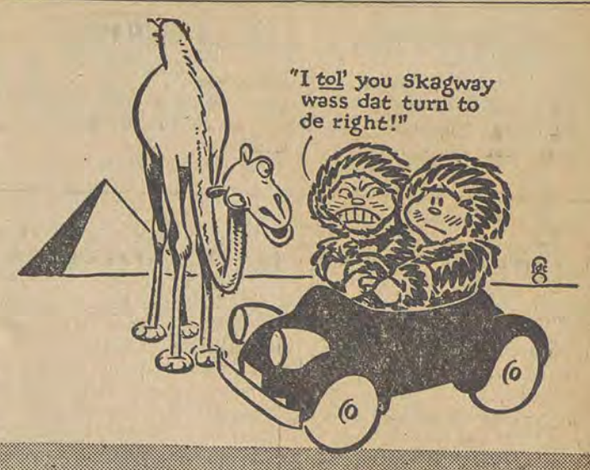
To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York. N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

A Rainy Corner

Every man has a rainy corner of his life out of which foul weather proceeds and follows after him. —Jean Paul Richter.



GO FARTHER
BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Prove it for yourself with the "First Quart" test. Drain and refill with Quaker State. Note the mileage. See how much farther this oil takes you before you have to add the first quart. The reason is: *"There's an extra quart of lubrication in every gallon."* Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa. The retail price is 35¢ per quart.



Read Our Advertisements



THE GREATEST TRACTION TIRE EVER BUILT FOR FARM USE

THE Firestone Ground Grip Tire is without equal for traction. It is in a class by itself. In fact, the design and performance of this tire are so unusual that the United States Patent Office has granted a patent on it. Firestone provides one traction tread — Ground Grip — for cars, trucks, buses, tractors and farm implements.

Ground Grip Tires give your tractors greater drawbar horsepower, saving 25% in time and 25% in fuel. Your Firestone Implement Dealer or Tire Dealer has an economical plan for cutting down farm implement wheels, applying uniform diameter rims so a few sets of Firestone Tires fit all implements. Start today putting your farm on Firestone Ground Grip Tires and save time and money.

If you are ordering a new tractor have it delivered on Firestone Ground Grip Tires — the greatest traction tires ever built for farm use.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks — with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRES
FOR CARS • TRUCKS • TRACTORS • AND ALL WHEELED FARM IMPLEMENTS

Copyright, 1937, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Catherine Fancher, Editor

David Lindsay Chapter of D. A. R. Met

The David Lindsay Chapter of D. A. R. held its March meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Wills, with Miss Hattie Lyman as joint hostess. Mrs. Kennerly, regent, presided and twelve members were present. An interesting feature of the meeting was a drill conducted by Mrs. J. Alex Moore, on the correct use of the American flag. Mrs. Moore is the chairman of this committee in the Chapter. The outstanding event in the meeting was the report of Mrs. Napier, who attended the State Convention held in Huntsville last week. Mrs. Napier was elected Vice Regent at the State Convention. The chapter is very happy over this great honor that has come to one of its members. The first State office to be held by Mrs.Napier was that of chaplain, at which time she distinguished herself by writing a ritual which is used as an opening ceremony by all of the chapters of the State. For the past three years Mrs. Napier has served the State organization most efficiently as corresponding secretary. Since its organization in 1927, the David Lindsay Chapter has had one of its members on the State Board, Mrs. Wills and Mrs. Kennerly each having served as State chairmen of the scholarship committe.

Bridge Party Saturday Night

On Saturday night Miss Nellie Mae Touchstone entertained a few friends with a one-table bridge party at th residence of Dr. E. G. Givhan. Miss Nell Pamplin, of Montgomery, guest of Miss Touchstone, was the inspiration of this social courtesy. Delicious strawberry shortcake, cheese straws and coffee were served to the guests, Miss Lyman, Lois Ackerly, Ouida Thompson, and the hostess.

Mrs. T. H. Napier attended the State D. A. R. Convention which was held in Hunstville, several days last week. She had the honor of being elected State Vice Regent ot this organization. She has also served as Chaplain and Recording Secretary for a period of three years each. On Friday, she attended the dedication of three new buildings at the Kate Duncan Smith School, which is located at Grant. This event marked the close of the Convention.

An addition is being constructed to the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carter in the Lewis Building on Main Street.

Dr. Willena Peck, who sustained a fractured nose in her accident of last week, is doing nicely.

Mrs. W. W. Carter and Miss Rena Taylor, of Columbiana, visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carter Wednesday afternoon.

P.-T. A. Meeting Monday Afternoon

On Monday afternoon the P.-T. A. met for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Murray Fancher, President, presided. Most excellant reports were given by the Standing Committees. The nominating committee, with Mrs. A. C. Anderson as chairman, gave the following as officers for the next year. First Vice President, Mrs. J. H. Henning: Second Vice President, President, Mrs. Murray Fancher: Mrs. W. F. Tidwell: Secretary, Mrs. J. T. Bagwell: Treasurer, Mrs. E. P. Hood.

Mrs. Margaret Coyle, of Alabama College, was speaker and spoke interestingly on "Good Taste." Hostesses were: Mrs. Percy Lee chairman, Mrs. Duke, Miss Dudley, Mrs. Orr, Miss Tutwiler, Mrs. Paul Rogan.

Circle No. 2 of Woman's Missionary Society Met

Circle No. 2 of the Woman s Missionary Society met Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Adams, the leader for the occasion. The meeting was opened with song, Scripture and prayer by Mr. Frost. A short business meeting followed. Mrs. Hubbard was appointed Mission Study Chairman; Mrs. Alvin Stinson, secretary, to take Mrs. Hubbard's place.

The Mission Study Book "Palestinian Tapestries" was chosen. A call was made for soap coupons, and it was agreed among the members to entertain the senior B. Y. P. U. at the close of their training on Friday night.

A very interesting chapter from the Year Book "Whys and Hows" of Mission Study was given by Mrs. Hubbard. The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. J. I. Reid. Those present were: Mesdames Adams, Frost, Hubbard, Jeter, Langston, Reid, Wood, Stinson and Chapman (new member).

Miss Mary Galloway, of Montgomery, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway. Mary certainly centers her interest in her chosen profession as beauty operator. She is one of the most successful operators in Montgomery, enjoying much popularity with the students of Huntingdon College, as well as over the city.

Mrs. Theo Kuffner, of Glendale, California, will arrive at an early date, for several weeks visit with relatives and friends here. Mrs. Kuffner is a former resident of Montevallo but has been making her home in California for a number of years. She is a sister of Mrs. Walter V. Fancher.

Mr. Cage Head, of Columbiana, visited in town Monday.

Mr. Ed Ivie, of Birmingham, spent the week end here with his family.

Birthday Party For Roy Hicks, Jr.

One of the social events of the week, of the young set, was a lovely birthday party given Monday afternoon, by Mrs. Roy Hicks, honoring her little son, Roy, Jr., who was celebrating his tenth birthday. Informal games and contests were greatly enjoyed by the guests. The Easter motif was carried out in the favors and dessert, which was jello and cake. Roy, Jr. received many little tokens from his friends. Those enjoying this party were: Misses Jessie Nathews, Euna Faye Davis, Betty Ann Hicks, Glennie Ruth Faust, E. G. Smitherman, Jr., Bobby Gunlock, Billy Faust, Jonn Lacey, Charles and Walter M. Blankenship, Jimmie Henning, and Harris Chapman, and the young host, Roy Hicks, Jr.

U. D. C. Meeting

The U. D. C. Chapter met at the home of Mrs. George Elliot on Thursday of last week with Mrs Elliot and Mrs. O. P. Head as hostesses. Several of the small girls from the Elementary School were presented to the Chapter and under the direction of Miss Ethel Harris, who spoke about the different birds they had studied showing pictures of some they had drawn, and bird houses they had built. This reminded us that Montevallo had been made a bird sanctuary. After the business had been dispensed with, Mrs. Mary McCoy gave a very instructive discussion on the subject of "Public Works in the South."

The hostesses served delicious refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Polly G. Lester, of Montgomery, enroute to Birmingham, stopped over a short time last Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Longshore, of Birmingham, were visitors here last Thursday. Mrs. Longshore will be remembered as Miss Jatie Middleton. Mr. Longshore practices law in Birmingham.

On Trade Day last Saturday, the following names were drawn for the prizes: Max Vincent, $10; R. A. Reid, $5 (but he was not present). Another name, that of Mrs. J. E. Prestidge, was drawn instead. Lulu Bell Brown (colored) $5; Robert Rogers (colored) $5; Jewel Harrison, $1; Dama Wills and Mary Jean Kennerly, $1 each; Mr. Moore and Mr. Brownlee, $1 each. A special prize of ten tokens was drawn by Mrs. Edwin Ivie.

Mr. Luther Foshee, of Clanton, visited friends here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Galloway, of Boothton, were visitors here Sunday.

A couple of residences near Montevallo were destroyed by fire in the last few days. The families lost all their household belongings, as well as farm produce. May this be a warning to everyone to be more careful of fire and damaged flues.

Mr. C. D. Tatum visited his family in Tuscaloosa over the week end.

Misses Alma Allen and Murrell Deloach, Mr. Marvin Huett and Mr. Thomas Sanford spent the week end in Clanton.

Mr. Walter McConaughy sailed from Kobe, Japan, on March 12, for a 60 days stay at home, according to a message received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConaughy, from Secretary of State, Cordell Hull. He is making the trip on the steamship President Hoover, arriving in San Francisco on the 25th, and on to Montevallo by the 31st. Mr. McConaughy is one of the home town boys who has gone into a foreign country and made a name for himself. He serves as Vice Consul in Kobe, Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fancher, who have been residing in Birmingham for several years, will return to Montevallo soon to make their future home. Their many friends will be glad to welcome them back. They have two daughters here, Mrs. Grady Carter and Miss Beatrice Fancher, of the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Jeter motored to Birmingham Sunday.

Miss Susie Marchall and Miss Hattie Lyman were visitors in Montgomery last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Givhan visited Mr. and Mrs. James Starling and friends in Troy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis and Gene were visitors in the Magic City Saturday.

Mrs. Zettie Fulford and daughter, Mary Nell, spent the day in Montgomery last Saturday.

Miss Louise McCrery, student at Judson, visited Mrs. Ashley Jeter over the week end.

Mrs. J. I. Riddle visited her mother in Huntsville several days of last week.

Mrs. C. C. Day visited her sister, Mrs. M. P. Jeter several days last week.

Methodist Missionary Meeting

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met at Ramsay Hall, with Mrs. Louise Coleman, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Mary McCoy as hostesses. Mrs. J. Alex Moore, leader, gave the devotion. The meeting opened with silent music followed by the members singing "In Christ There is No East or West." The program, "Christian Education on Evangelistic Force and Education in the Home Field," was given by Mesdames Burns, Duran, J. M. Reynolds, Howard Latham, J. J. Hodges, Appleton, and Miss Kate Jackson.

A lovely story, "The Painted Window," was given by Miss Andrews, of Alabama College. After a short business meeting refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Appleton, Harris, Coleman, Ed Mulkey, S. B. Brown, Burns McCoy, Duran, George Deshazo, Latham, J. M. Reynolds, Hodges, McConaughy, J. A. Brown, Edwin Jones, and Miss Kate Jackson and Miss Andrews.

Mr. Gardner S. Hall and son, Sewell, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis Sunday.

Mr. Roy Hicks is working as telegraph operator this week in Mt. Vernon.

Out-of-town visitors attending the Business and Professional Women's banquet Tuesday evening were: Dr. Lola Taylor, dentist, Birmingham, Miss Elizabeth Nolen and Miss Bender, of Columbiana, Mr. Percy Walburn, of Bessemer, Miss Johnston, of South Highland Infirmary, Miss Carroll and Miss Cleveland, of Mutual Life Insurance Company, and the guest speaker, Mrs. Willie Hughes Tarpley, State President ot Business and Professional Women.

Mrs. Henry Phifer, of Corpus Christi, Texas, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, for some time is very ill at their home here. Mr. Henry Phifer and daughter, Susie, arrived several days ago from Texas, to be with her.

Mr. George Lagrone visited his mother, in Blocton, over the week end.

Mr. J. A. Brown attended to business in Birmingham Tuesday.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, of Alabama College, and Town Council member, attended an A. A. U. W. Convention in Savannah, Georgia several days this week.

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

Baseball

M. H. S.'s crew of baseballers are gradually rounding into shape under the direction of Coach Hicks. There is an approximate number of boys going out for baseball. From these Coach Hicks should be able to work out a smooth working nine. At present the M. H. S. lineup should look something as follows: Bill Fancher, first base: Russell Ambrose, second base; Percy Lee, short stop: Thomas Winslett, third base: Aston Johnson, catcher. The outfield is too indefinite yet, but these are some of the men from whom Coach Hicks will choose his three: Red Confer, Robert Comer, Scears Lee, David Lessley, and Travis Hartley, when not pitching.

Adult season tickets have been issued by the M. H. S., and they are selling for $1.00 with a guarantee of 8 games on them. Some people can always be counted on to help out with this sort of thing whether they are able to go and see the game or not, and we appreciate that; but others aren't such good supporters. Montevallo citizens want their children educated, and athletics is a part of education, but athletics cannot be carried on without equipment and equipment cannot be bought without money; so M. H. S. is counting on the proper backing from the citizens of Montevallo.

Football

In reviewing the graduating members of the 1936 football team, we have come to the center of the line this week. Henry Clay Griffin played this positon, and did a good job of it too. Joe Wood, captain of the 1935 team left a difficult place to fill, but Griffin did it. Though slightly new at the position of center, Griffin took up his duties and performed them like a veteran. Griffin was one of the mainstays in the line, on defense as well as offense.

Griffin always went at his work with a will and did his best. His place will be the most difficult spot on the team to fill in 1937 as both he and Johnny Winslett graduate this year. Needless to say Griffin will be missed very much this year, but we know that he has great ambitions, and we hope that he fulfills them.

Miss Pearl True visited her parents in Akron last week end.

"Wings of the Morning" Brings Radiant Color and a New Star

Brought to the screen n all its beauty of natural technicolor, "Wings of the Morning," the flaming romance of a lovely fugitive fleeing from strife-torn Spain comes to the Strand Theatre on Thursday and Friday. Annabella, a new and alluring sensation of the screen, is starred with Henry Fonda and Leslie Banks in the film, which presents the world-famous tenor, John McCormack.

A thrilling mixture of drama, spectacle and surprise, the Twentieth Century-Fox film release achieves through its natural, perfected Technicolor, so life-like and beautiful that you'll think you never seen color on the screen before.

The spectacular changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace, home of English Kings; the most sensational derby ever run, with Jockey Steve Donoghue riding his most thrilling race; John McCormack, beloved Irish tenor, singing the songs of Ireland that made him famous—these are a few of the moments that make "Wings of the Morning" a film at once beautiful and breath-taking.

As different and alluring as her unusual name, the lovely Annabella appears first in a prologue, showing her as Marie, a gypsy princess. She marries Leslie Banks, the Earl of Clontarf, who dies in the hunting field five months later, and learns, when she returns to the gypsies, that her marriage has brought a curse on her descendants for three generations.

Henry Fonda, as King Gilfallen, a young Irish trainer, falls in love with Marie and agrees to train her horse, though he has a derby candidate of his own. He gives a party for Marie, at which John McCormack sings, and when the girl's jockey breaks his leg, it is Kerry who volunteers the service of his own jockey, the famed Steve Donoghue. This Kerry does although he realizes that a Dery victory, and a dowry, will probably take Marie away from him forever.

Although seeming victory comes to Marie in the most sensational Derby ever run, the curse of the gypsies has yet another stroke of misfortune for her, and it is Ma-Marie's great grandmother, whose last earthly gesture comes to the rescue in a startling conclusion that removes the curse forever, and makes possible the union of Kerry and Marie.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mrs. Frank Crosby, of Tuscaloosa, has returned home after she has spent a few days with relatives here.

Mr. V. D. Seale, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. Nellie Seale and family over the week end.

Mr. B. C. Moore spent Monday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brill and family and Mr. Charles Johnson motored to Bessemer Saturday evening.

Mr. O. A. Morse, of Powderly, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee attended the funeral of Mr. Early in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. R. L. Carr, of Vincent, was the week end guest of his son, Mr. D. M. Carr and Mrs. Carr.

Messrs. George and Joe Skinner visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Sam Shutterworth, Jr., of Johns, visited here over the week end.

Little Carolyn Harrison, of near Dogwood, spent Monday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin.

Mr. George McLendon visited his sister, Mrs. Willie Seale.

Mr. B. F. Carr and Mr. George Carr, of Montevallo, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Carr and family Sunday.

Mr. R. S. Villadsen and sons, Reno and Wayne, of Johns, visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Butler, of Birmingham, visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Chastine had as her guests Monday evening, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Houston and Mrs. Turner, from near Clanton.

Mr. Clyde Hubbard, of Birmingham, visited relatives here over the week end.

Miss Marie Allen, of Pea Ridge, visited Miss Sybil Kerboe Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott, of Pelham, visited relatives here over the week nd.

Mr. Homer LeCroy, of Alexander City, visited his sister,, Mrs. L. S. Calfee and Mr. Calfee Monday.

Miss Edna Mae Barnett, of Straven visited Mrs. C. C. Holcombe.

Miss Inez Holsomback and Mr. Coy Holsomback, of Birmingham, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. C. D. Sherrer, Jr., and little daughter have returned home after spnding sevral days with relatives here.

Mrs. Ollie Johnson and Miss Velma Johnson visited relatives near Centreville Sunday.

The College Glee Club will appear in concert at Palmer Hall at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 21.

Dr. W. J. Mitchell received a message Tuesday morning of the death of his only brother, T. S. Mithcell, of Talladega Springs.

Mrs. W. M. Davis gave a birthday dinner Monday honoring her mother, Mrs. J.: A. Mahan and Mrs. B. R. Plyler, of Clanton, both of whom celebrate their birthdays on the same date. Her immediate family enjoyed this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis left Wednesday night for a visit through the week end, with Mrs. Davis' mother in Clanton.

Mrs. Roy Hicks, Mrs. Harris Langston and Miss Margie Langston were visitors in Birmingham Sunday.

Phone 75 **HOLCOMBE'S** Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

We Give Trade Day Tickets

25c SALE

6 — SOAP, Octagon, P & G, or O K; Washing Powder, Octagon or O K; STARCH, Argo; BLUING, Spurlock — 25c

3 — Quaker Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles—lbs Fancy Honduras Rice—No. 2 cans Tomatoes—No. 2 Mayfield Corn—No. 2 Early June Peas—No. 2½ Stokely's Hominy—Corn Flakes or Post Toasties—All Bran — 25c

2 — 14-Oz Catsup, Newport; Pink Salmon; Corn, Stokely's; Lima Beans, Stokely's — 25c

Milk 7 Pet or Carnation baby cans 25c

Sugar 10-lbs 52c

In Our Market

Nucoa, lb ---------- 21c
Cottage Cheese, 2 lbs -- 25c
Butter, Creamery, lb -- 34c
Bacon, Rindless, lb ----- 35c
Joe's Pure Pork Sausage, lb ---------- 22½c
Ribs, Pork, lb ---------- 17½c
Hams, Whole, lb ---------- 29c

KC Beef, Lamb and Veal — Fish, Oysters

MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

Staple Groceries -- Fancy Meats

You can save by trading with us.

Phone 11 - CASH SPECIALS - We Deliver

Friday and Saturday of This Week

C. S. Hulls 100-lbs 85c
C. S. Meal 100-lb $1.85
Shorts Sack $2.35

FLOUR, OMEGA, FINEST MILLED, P or S. R. ---------- $1.10
FLOUR, GOLDEN PUFF, PLAIN OR SELF RISING ---- 89c
FLOUR, SHAWNEE'S MAID FULLY GUARANTEED ------ $1.05

SUGAR Finest Granulated 10-lbs 50c

FANCY CHUM— Salmon No. 2 can 10c
Prunes, No. 2 1-2 can 15c
Matches reg 5c 3 for 10c
SALT 3 boxes 10c
No. 2 CAN FRESH— Field Peas 10c
10-oz CAN— Tomatoes 6 cans 25c
No. 2 STOKELY'S— Hominy 3 for 25c
Mother's Cocoa 1-lb 10c

Coffee 2-lb 25c FRESH GROUND
CORN FLAKES OR— Post Toasties 2 for 15c

PALMOLIVE 3 for 18c
SUPER SUDS 2 for 15c
OCTAGON SOAP 6 for 25c
OCTAGON CHIPS 3 for 25c
OCTAGON POWDER 6 for 25c
OCTAGON CLEANSER 5 for 25c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 5 for 25c

COMPLETE LINE FRESH PRODUCE RECEIVED DAILY IN OUR MARKET

Snowdrift 3-lb pail 58c
Pure Lard 4-lb Ctn. 65c
Fresh Pork Ham lb 20c
Fresh Pork Shoulder lb 18c
Large Mackerel 3 for 25c
Creamery Butter 1-lb 35c
Spiced Sandwich Loaf lb 30c
Native Steaks, lb. 18, 20, 22
Swift's Boiled Ham lb 50c
Chili Con Carne lb 20c

Fresh Fish and Select Oysters

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the State College for Women

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 45

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937

Registery In Chancery
4-1-53

Alabama College Training School

HOME EC STUDENTS TO ATTEND EVENT AT COLLEGE

The following students will represent the Alabama College Training School in the Inter-High School Meet this week.

1. Entry No. 3—Personal Account Book, Elizabeth Harrison, Home Economics I.

2. Entry No. 7—Food Preparation, Eula Bridges and Pauline Beam, Home Economics I.

3. Entry No. 10—Meal Planning, Erva Lucas, Home Economics III.

4. Entry No. 11—Child Development, Helen Ingram, Home Economics III.

5. Entry No. 8—School Dress, Ollis Mills, Home Economics II.

6. Entry No. 9—Best Dress, Jean Comer, Home Economics II.

7. Entry No. 5—Child's Dress, Home Economics II.

8. Entry No. 6—Boy's Suit, Home Economics II.

9. Entry No. 2—The High School girl's wardrobe, Montevallo High School: The school dress, Nina Mae Seal, Home Economics II; Slip, Elaine Fountain, Home Economics I; Best Dress, Mattie Isabel Fulman, Home Economics II; Slip, Theda Wyatt, Home Economics II.

Accessories assembled by all the classes.

Debate Team Will Cover 3,000 Miles

ALABAMA COLLEGE DEBATERS TO MEET TEAMS OF SIXTEEN COLLEGES

The Alabama College Debate team will leave Montevallo March 25 on a spring holiday tour of 3,000 miles during which the team will meet deabters from 16 other colleges and universities in the South and Middle West. This will be the most extensive trip ever attempted by an Alabama College debate team.

Students making the trip under the supervision of Prof. J. H. Henning, debate coach, are: Annie Laurie Beckham, Selma, a veteran of 35 debates; Yenna York, Monroeville, participant in 8 debates; Mary Diamond, Birmingham, participant in 5 debates; Annie Mae Paulk, Union Springs, participant in 9 debates.

The itinerary is: Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi, March 25; Memphis Teachers' College, Memphis, Tennessee, March 26; Union University, Jackson, Tennessee, March 27; Southeast Missouri Teachers' College, Camp Girardeau, Missouri, March 29; Westminster, Fulton, Missouri, March 30; State Teachers' College, Kirksville, Missouri, March 31; Simpson, Indianola, Iowa, April 1; Iowa State, Cedar Falls, Iowa, April 3; Coe, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, April 5; Augustana, Rock Island, Illinois, April 5; Wheaton, Wheaton Illinois, April 6; Purdue University, Lafeyette, Indiana, April 7; DePauw Unversity, Greencastle, Indiana; University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, April 9; Wesleyan, Winchester, Kentucky, April 10; Centre, Danville, Kentucky, April 10.

During the debate season this year Alabama College students have met Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Birmingham-Southern, Mercer, and Spring Hill, and have taken part in South Atlantic Forensic Tournament, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

The proposition to be debated on the tour is the official Pi Kappa Delta subject "Resolved that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours of industry."

Mr. Charles Mahaffey visited Mrs. Mahaffey and little daughter, Mary Charles, in Hayneville, last week end. Mary Charles is suffering from an attack of influenza.

Misses Sara Jo Hubbard and Gene Parks, of Talladega, were guests of Mrs. Hubbard during the A. E. A. holidays.

Baptist Church

"Eternity in the Heart" will be the pastor's theme at the Sunday morning service. Sunday evening he will speak on "Good Success." Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.m. The Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6:45 Sunday evening.

The Missionary Society will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. All the women of the church are invited to attend.

Men's Bible Class

The Men's Brotherhood Class will meet at the Strand Theatre Sunday morning at the usual time. Mrs. Margaret Walburn will teach the class.

Inter-High School Meet This Week

LARGE ATTENDANCE FROM 77 SCHOOLS OF THE STATE

Seventy-seven high schools by Tuesday had entered the Alabama Inter-High School Meet to be held this week end at Alabama College according to W. J. Kennerly, general chairman.

With hundreds of students already qualified for participation in the athletic, dramatic, home economics and music contests, Prof. Kennerly expects the largest attendance in several years.

Schools entering so far from the Birmingham area are: West End, Phillips, Woodlawn, Shades-Cahaba, Bessemer, Hueytown, Ensley, Jefferson County High, Minor, Fairfield.

Others are: Hazelwood, Bibb County High, Perry County High, Oak Grove, Holtville, Snead, Academy, Piedmont, Deshler, Opp, Gorgas, Red Bay, Blount County High, Carrollton, Weogufka, Leeds, Boaz, Aliceville, New Brockton, Andalusia, Colbert County High, Liberty, Green County High, Pickens County High, Ragland, West Blocton, Corner High, Thompson, Tuscaloosa County High, Sylacauga.

Selma, Sulligent, Calhoun County High, Halton, Orrville, Warrior, Etowah County High, Frisco City High, Sheffield, Billingsley, Holt High, Dozier, Thomasville, Jones Valley, Alabama College Training School, Hamilton S. S. A. S., Gordo, Excel, Montgomery County.

Elmore County, Marengo County High, Mortimer Jordan, Monroe County High, Joe Bradley, Munford, La Fayette, Jefferson County High, Cherokee Vocational, Union, Graysville Jr. High, Livingston Cullman County High, Young Jr. High, Sumter County High, Fairfield, Magnolia, West Jefferson, Springville, Jacksonville and St. Clair County High.

Ford V-8 buses operated by the Detroit Street Railway run over 1,000,000 miles each month.

Farmers' Meetings To Be Held

COMMITTEES SELECTED FOR DISTRICTS OF THE COUNTY

The Shelby County Agricultural Conservation Association has been organized and committeemen elected by farmers in each respective district.

The purpose of this Assocation is to co-operate with the Secretary of Agriculture in carrying out the provisions of the Soil Conservation and Domestc Allotment Act.

Committeemen are elected to represent the farmers and administer the program in the county.

County Committee: L. J. Embry, Chairman; E. C. Buton, Vice-Chairman. J. H. Reinhardt, Member; J. A. Farley, Alternate Member.

Community committee representing Beats 1, 2, 3, 4, and 20: E. C. Burton, Chairman; B. L. Lucas, Vice-Chairman; James T. Lovett, Member; W. E. Harrison, Alternate Member.

Community committee representing Beats 8, 9, and 11: J. H. Reinhardt, Chairman; J. F. McEwen, Vice-Chairman; L. C. Wheeler, Member; Leon Lyon, Alternate Member.

Community committee representing Beats 10, 15 and 16: L. J. Embry, Chairman; Clyde M. Wyatt, Vice-Chairman; B. K. Smothers, Member; Coley Moore, Alternate Member.

Community committee repersenting Beats 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19 and 21: J. A. Farley, Chairman; Walter L. Coats, Vice-Chairman; J. L. Crim, Member; Carl H. Wyatt, Alternate Member.

BRIDGE CLUB MET LAST WEDNESDAY

Members of the Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, hostess, last Wednesday evening for several hours of entertainment. This club has been organized for a number of years and usually meets every Thursday, but due to the A. E. A., the date was changed to Wednesday evening. This Club is composed of about twenty members. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lyman. Boothton; Miss Ellen Haven Gould and mother, Mrs. Gould; Miss Dawn Kennedy and mother, Mrs. Kennedy; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, Miss Anna Kemp, Miss Mattie Lee, Miss Leeper, Mrs. E. H. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reid and son, Tommy, of Selma, and Mrs. William Blach, of Madison, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, last week end. Mrs. Blach was called back to Madison Sunday morning due to the death of Mrs. Bessie Daniels.

Dr. W. J. Mitchell hade a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

State Health Officer Discusses New Alabama Rabies Control Law

Montgomery, Ala., March 15—Alabama's new rabies control law, which was approved by Governor Graves on March 2 after being passed by both Houses of the Legislature, was described today by Dr. J. N. Baker, State Health Officer, as a means of bringing about "an earnest beginning" in the control of rabies in the State.

"Since the dog is the chief factor in the spread of rabies, control measures should be instituted against this animal," the State Health Officer observed. "This bill is not designed as a revenue producer. It is merely a regulatory measure. The ultimate aims are the prevention of the spread of rabies to human beings. (Four persons died from rabies in this State last year.)"

The new rabies control bill vests general supervisory powers in county boards of health. These boards, with the approval of the State Health Officer and State Veternarian, are required to select in every county in the State a rabies inspector whose duty will be to see that the rules of the act are enforced in his community. The rabies inspectors are to carry on their work under the direction of the county boards of health.

The law requires that, on or before a certain date fixed annually by the rabies inspector of a county, with the approval of the State Health Officer, the owner of every dog not confined at all times in an enclosed area or kept muzzled or on leash, shall have his dog properly inoculated against rabies by the local rabies inspector or some other properly qualified person.

The law provides a penalty of 50 cents for the owner of a dog who permits it to run at large without being able to produce evidence of its being inoculated against rabies, this penalty being in addition to the fee prescribed for inoculation.

In discussing the need of a rabies control law, Dr. Baker voiced regret that, because of certain unnecessary compromises, the new measure was not perfect in its provisions by any means but expressed the conviction that it would do much to check the growing menace of rabies in Alabama.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

At the morning service, Rev. Mr. Cox will preach on the subject "An Easter Visit." A special vocal solo will be rendered by Miss Elizabeth Utterback.

Church School will meet at the usual time, 9:45 a.m. The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

BAPTIST DEACONS PLAN STUDY COURSE

The deacons of Montevallo Baptist Church, sixteen in number, will meet on the First Friday night in each month for the purpose of studying the duties of their respective offices. They will meet at the home of Dr. J. I. Reid, April 2nd, at 7:00 p.m. A steak supper with the trimmings will be served to them. Dr. Fred B. Pearson will have charge of the program. All deacons are urged to be present.

Church Of Christ

Bible Study at 10 o'clock, preaching at 11 o'clock. W. T. Pruitt, of Birmingham will do the preaching, in the American Legion Hall. We appreciate the presence of everyone. The public is cordially invited. 3t.

Miss Sadie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brown, left Sunday for Staten Island, New York, where she will complete her Student Training course in Dietetics at the Seaview Hospital. We wish her much success and happiness in this interesting phase of her chosen vocation.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. Henry Lemley, of Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Lemley, this week.

Mr. Shelley Boothe is visiting his daughter in Montevallo, Mrs. Tom Miles.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Clifford Owens and baby are on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Ben Herron is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Smith.

Little Jimmie Kirchler, of Birmingham, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold over the week end.

MARY ALICE BOYD CIRCLE MET MONDAY NIGHT

The Mary Alice Boyd Circle of the Baptist Missionary Society met Monday evening at 7:30 with Miss Wells as leader. This circle has only recently been organized for those who do not have an opportunity to attend the day circles. An invitation is extended to anyone in this situation. Those on program for this meeting were: Mrs. Ruby Duke, Miss Sadie Weir, Miss Harris, Miss Waurene Jones, Mrs. Roy Hicks, Mrs. Pep Jeter. The pastor, Dr. F. B. Pearson, was also present.

Mrs. L. C. Horn is spending several days in Columbiana with Mr. and Mrs. Yeager Horn.

Mrs. E. P. Hood and Mrs. J. L. Appleton were visitors to Birmingham Wednesday.

Methodist Church

Sunday School for all ages Sunday morning at 9:45, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Superintendent. Morning Service at 11 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. O. R. Burns, will preach. Epworth League at 6:45. Evening Service 7:30 p.m., with preaching by the pastor. You are cordially invited to attend the Methodist Church Sunday.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society was held at the Church Monday at 3 p.m. Mrs. T. H. Napier led the devotion for the afternoon. The meeting opened with "Take My Life and Let It Be." The Scripture reading was taken from Matthew 25:14-29. In the absence of Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Mrs. Napier presided over the business meeting. Very interesting and helpful reports were given by the officers and Committee Chairman. Mrs. Brewer Carpenter was elected as Vice-President for the year 1937. The meeting adjourned with the watchword.

DISASTER PICTURES, STORY PUBLISHED IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

Expedited service enables The Times to give its readers in this issue a complete picture of the New London, Texas explosion which late last week snuffed out the lives of 455 children and teachers.

Special news pictures, together with a comprehensive article, combine to give an accurate description of the most disastrous tragedy in years.

A corps of photographers and special correspondents was moved to the scene immediately. The story and pictures in this issue are the results of their work, giving a vivid description of the catastrophe.

County Rally For Boys and Girls

ANNUAL EVENT TO BE HELD ON FIRST DAY OF APRIL

April 1st may be April Fool's Day for some things but we are not fooling when we tell you that this is the date set for the County-wide Rally for boys and girls.

The Rally will be held at the court house in Columbiana and will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The program will include a devotional, songs, talks, stunts, a parade, and possibly a free picture show. Every 4-H Club boy or girl of Shelby County in invited. Bring your lunch and be on time. We hope to make the program the most interesting ever in the history of 4-H Club work.—Signed: Marye Elizabeth Nolen, Home Demonstration Agent, A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent, W. M. Clark, Assistant.

New State Fishing License Law

ROD AND REEL ANGLERS TO PAY ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR LICENSE

Montgomery, Ala.—Enforcement of the resident fishing license bill, passed by the recent legislature, requiring rod and reel and artificial bait users to purchase a $1 annual license, will become effective April 1, according to announcement by Commissioner I. T. Quinn of the Department of Conservation of Game, Fish and Seafoods.

Under provision of the Toomer resident fishing license bill, all Alabama residents over the age of 16 years fishing with rod and reel or artificial bait, lure or fly are required to purchase a $1 license annually. The cane pole or "doodler" fisherman is exempt from payment of the license, as are persons under 16 years of age. Penalty for violation of the law upon conviction is placed at not less than $10 nor more than $25 for each offense. Statewide in nature, the license permits its holder to fish in any public stream or lake in Alabama.

Now being printed, the new fishing licenses will be distributed to Judges of Probate prior to April 1 and their sale to fishermen upon receipt and prior to that date has been authorized by Commissioner Quinn.

Mr. Warren Brown, of Birmingham, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Rush, also of Birmingham, and Miss Retha Polk Brown, of Powhatan, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brown.

Dr. J. I. Reid made a trip to South Highland Infirmary Tuesday morning, taking a patient who had been injured in the Dogwood Mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and children, Paul, Jr., and Grace Elizabeth, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Day several days last week.

Local Chairmen Deserve Thanks

Local chairmen who have been securing memberships in the Alabama Society for Crippled Children, deserve congratulations, and the generosity of the citizens of the county merits commendation.

The following amounts have been received:

Alabaster and Siluria	$15.55
Calera	4.00
Columbiana	4.00
Montevallo	39.25
Shelby	14.00
Vincent	3.00
Total	$79.80

Boothton, Aldrich and Helena have not yet reported their memberships, and it is believed that some of the above listed communities will have additions to make to the fund.

The schools and Home Demonstration Clubs are selling seals this week; all proceeds from the seal sale will be added in with the membership fund and will go for the treatment of crippled children.

Wilton Boy Is 'Made Over' After Injury

Robert Adams, 15, was back among his schoolmates at Wilton Tuesday, and he had two new ears, a renovated face and twenty-five operations to talk about.

Robert spent nearly three years in St. Louis hospitals after he was disfigured in a Christmas party fire in 1933. Plastic surgery and nature combined to restore his normal appearance.

Skin was taken from his legs and abdomen to repair his lips, cheeks and eyelids. New ears came from skin and cartilage taken from a rib. His hands were built and retained to perform their normal duties. Robert will return to St. Louis this summer for a final series of minor operations.

The fire which disfigured him resulted when a Christmas tree candle ignited his clothing.—From The Birmingham News.

Mrs. Pearl Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer Wilson attended the funeral services of Dr. Mitchell's brother, Mr. Mitchell, in Talladega Springs last week.

Mr. Walter Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid attended the address of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the City Auditorium in Birmingham Tuesday evening. They report a most enjoyable trip and many complimentary things about the "First Lady of the Land." After all, it may not be so easy to fill this enviable position, after hearing some of the happenings of "A Day at The White House."

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY, MARCH 25
ROBERT YOUNG and
ANN SOUTHERN IN
"Dangerous Number"
ALSO NEWS

FRIDAY, MARCH 26
Wings of the Morning
IN NATURAL COLOR
WITH
HENRY FONDA and
ANNABELLA
(Bringing it back by popular Request)

SATURDAY, MARCH 27
"The Bengal Tiger"
WITH
BARTON McLANE, JUNE
TRAVIS and WARREN HULL

SUNDAY and MONDAY
MARCH 28 and 29
"Women of Glamour"
WITH
MELVYN DOUGLAS, VIRGINIA
BRUCE and REGINALD DENNY

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT
2:00 — 3:45 and 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 and 8:25

County Will Have Organized Ball

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS AGREE TO SCHEDULE OF GAMES

On Monday night, March 22, the coaches of the four high schools of this county met at Columbiana and organized a Shelby County High School Baseball League. A schedule was arranged whereby each school is to play each other school two games. It was agreed that the only rules and regulations to be followed are those of the State High School Athletic Association, of which all schools are members. Playing will begin on April 2, and continue through the following six weeks. The schedule for these games is as follows:

April 2: Siluria at Montevallo; Vincent at Columbiana.

April 7: Montevallo at Vincent.

April 9: Columbiana at Siluria.

April 16: Montevallo at Siluria; Columbiana at Vincent.

April 21: Columbiana at Montevallo.

April 23: Siluria at Vincent.

April 30: Siluria at Columbiana; Vincent at Montevallo.

May 7: Montevallo at Columbiana; Vincent at Siluria.

In addition to the above games, Montevallo High School has the following schedule for games:

April 9: Clanton at Clanton.

May 12: Clanton at Montevallo.

May 14: Blocton at Blocton.

High School Debate At State University

University, Ala. — Applications from the county high schools all over the State are being received here for the State High School Debates to be held at the University of Alabama on April 1, 2, and 3. A large number of schools are expected to send teams to the debates, which are an annual event at the University on March 25, 26, and 27.

Members of the debating teams will be entertained in fraternity houses during their stay on the University campus.

Beginning in March, 1938, repuirements for admission to the Alabama Bar will be even more stringent than they are today, according to Law Dean, A. J. Farrah, of the University of Alabama, who last week assisted in giving the semi-annual bar examinations. The new requirements will call for two years of prelegal college work and three years of college law study, as a prerequisite to taking the state bar examinations. Dean Farrah has served for ten years on the State Examining Board and has been largely instrumental in raising the requirements for the bar.

The Alabama Academy of Science and the Alabama Junior Academy of Science will meet at the University of Alabama on April 2 and 3, according to an announcement made here this week.

Dr. Walter B. Jones, state geologist with offices on the University campus, is president of the State Academy. He will preside at the general meetings of the Academy. This will mark the fourteenth annual convention of the senior academy and the fifth annual meeting of the junior academy, composed of high school students.

Mr. King, of Louisville, Kentucky, was in town Tuesday completing the plans for the addition which is to be made to the Methodist Church. While here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey.

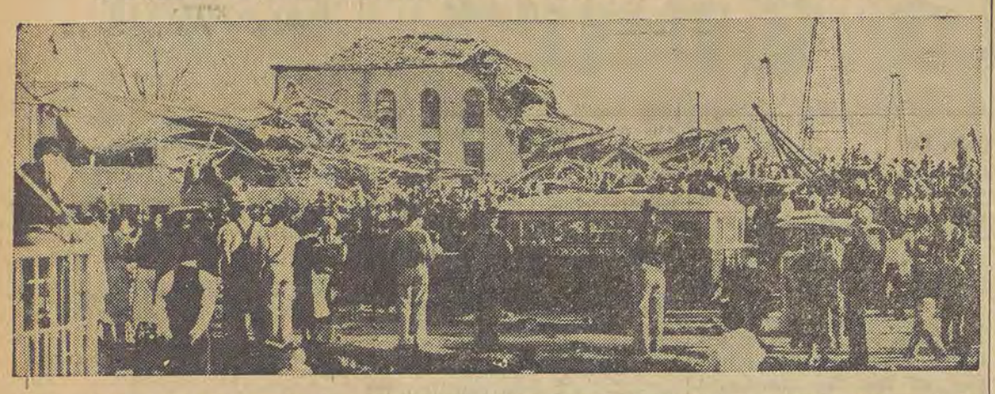
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dunlap, of Birmingham, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Parnell last Saturday.

Mrs. Dobbins and son, Larry, of Marion are visiting Dr. and Mrs F. B. Pearson.

Joel Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Russell. has been ill for several days. Their daughter, June, who attends school in Birmingham, is home for the Spring holidays.

Mrs. Hubbard and daughter, Cleophus, are spending Easter holidays in Talladega.

Where Blast Killed Hundreds of Children



General view of the New London Consolidated school, New London, Texas, after the explosion that wrecked the school and snuffed out the lives of hundreds of school children in the worst school tragedy in all history.

BLAST KILLS 500 IN TEXAS SCHOOL

Search Debris for Mangled Bodies of Children, Dead and Dying.

New London, Tex.—Workers are still searching the wreckage of the London Consolidated school for more bodies to be added to the toll of the worst school disaster in the world's history.

Hundreds of students were literally blown to bits in a gas explosion which demolished the richest rural school in America ten minutes before the boys and girls would have been dismissed for the day. Estimates placed the total dead at about 500.

Gov. James V. Allred immediately declared martial law, and sent all state highway patrolmen to the scene, which is 12 miles north of here. National Guard troops were ordered out as the entire populace of the neighborhood thronged about the school hysterically waiting for the bodies of their loved ones to be dragged forth. President Roosevelt promised every aid from the federal government.

At the time of the mighty blast fifty or more mothers were attending a Parent-Teacher association meeting in the school gymnasium, a separate building several hundred feet away from the main structure. Hearing the rumble of the blast, they rushed to the windows in time to see a hail of debris flying through the air and the big building collapsing upon their children.

Mothers Race to Aid.

Screaming hysterically, the mothers raced across the campus and with their bare hands clawed at the debris trying desperately to reach the children whose cries could be heard from beneath the crumbled structure. Nearby oil fields, some of which could be seen from the school grounds, shut down and frantic workers rushed in to try to rescue those who still remained alive.

The terrible force of the eruption sent the mangled bodies of boys and girls flying through the air like they were rag dolls. The brick walls were blasted out. The roof raised in the air and then fell back on to the mass of crying and struggling humanity. Bricks were hurled more than a quarter of a mile.

Dismembered bodies lay all around on the school lawn. Some were decapitated. Others had limbs missing. Some of the children still were alive.

The scene quickly became one of extreme confusion. Hysterical women fainted, shrieked, and prayed, kneeling on the grass.

Many parents, the women either screaming hysterically or silently sobbing, ran frantically from one body to another, seeking their loved ones. There were gasps of horror and occasionally a woman slumping to the ground in a faint, indicating she had found what she had fearfully hoped she wouldn't.

Mutilation of the bodies made their tragic task increasingly difficult. One couple hovered over the form of a little boy, his face and body so mangled and bloody they couldn't be certain if he were their son.

"Must Be Jim," Mother Cries.

"O, it's Jim, it must be Jim," sobbed the woman. Picking up one of the little victim's feet, she argued hysterically with her husband. "See, it's his tennis shoes," she cried. "I remember he asked me to wear them to school this morning."

"No, no," her husband replied, almost happily. "Jim changed into his other shoes when he came home for lunch."

"O, merciful God, he may still be alive then," the mother cried as they got up and hurried away to scan other little bodies.

For a few minutes after the roof caved in, leaving jagged remnants of wall standing like the ruins of a medieval castle, flames shot out above the wreckage. But the building was of fireproof construction and the blaze, having almost nothing to feed upon, soon died out. It was well that it did, for nearby communities have only small fire fighting forces.

The narrow roads to the school, situated between the oil field communities of London and New London, unincorporated hamlets, soon were clogged with a stream of vehicles.

More than 15,000 persons assembled at the scene in the next few hours, either anxious over the fate of their relatives, to help in the rescue work, or sightseeing.

Call Doctors and Nurses.

Every available ambulance, doctor, and nurse in all surrounding towns were summoned by telephone and radio. As far away as from Shreveport, La., came doctors and nurses by airplane, sent by the American Red Cross.

Thirty doctors and seventy-two nurses, twelve of them from the Red Cross, came from Dallas. Accompanying them were twelve ambulances, twenty-five embalmers, and five hearses.

All sorts of vehicles—laundry trucks, private cars, ambulances, and what not—sped to the scene, and were used to carry the bodies away. But, with no one in authority and hundreds of persons wrought up to a frenzy, many of the cars soon were entangled in a hopeless snarl.

Because of this situation, Governor Allred ordered all state highway patrolmen on duty in the district to hurry here and take command.

All available Texas Rangers and highway policemen also were being rushed there from Dallas, Houston, Austin and Tyler. Fingerprint experts were sent from Austin on the possibility they might assist in identifying the bodies, many Texas school children having been finger printed.

Find Few Survivors.

Five hundred workers from the oil fields arrived at the wrecked building soon after the explosion and leaped into the ruins. But there were few survivors for them to rescue, and their main work was carrying out bodies.

Later an additional 1,000 men went to work on the debris. In the early stages they passed up the bodies of those obviously dead in the hope of finding those in whom there might be life.

Three hundred and sixty bodies were taken by ambulance, truck, and every possible conveyance to Henderson. Dozens of other bodies were taken to Kilgore, Overton, Ark, Troup, Longview, and Tyler.

While waiting for the arrival of sufficient vehicles to move the great number of dead the bodies were carried from the wreckage and laid in long rows on the lawn.

Mothers and fathers dragged the bodies of still more victims into the school gymnasium until the vehicles came back for more loads. There the children and their teachers lay, side by side, many of them unidentified.

Few Injured Will Live.

The superintendent, who saw the school disintegrate before his eyes, said that of the 770 odd children and teachers believed to have been in the building, not more than 100 escaped death. Many of the injured who were removed from beneath the tons of steel and concrete, he said, were so badly injured that they could not live.

Most of the younger children, attending the nearby grammar school, had been dismissed before the disaster occurred and were out of harm's way. Some were playing about the yard, however, and saw the school building collapse.

Mrs. Evelyn Hooker, a welfare worker for Rusk county, in which the school is located, and a friend, Mrs. William C. Roberts, were driving past the school at the time the explosion occurred.

"I looked up," said Mrs. Hooker, "just in time to see the top of the building suddenly rise in the air. It seemed that the whole building moved up and the walls were flung out. A black pall of smoke appeared to hover over the building.

Clothing Torn Off.

"Then we saw the children. O, it was terrible. Some of the smaller ones, who must have been playing in the yard or were in the entrances of the building, ran into the streets. They were bleeding and crying horribly. Their clothing had been torn off many of them."

A. W. Waldrop, physical education teacher at the school, was conducting a class in physical education on the grounds shortly before the blast. He left the class momentarily to enter the building. At that moment the explosion occurred.

One of the first to reach the scene was R. K. Carr, an employee of the Tidewater Associated. He dashed into the wreckage and carried out the body of a little girl. It was his daughter.

Stricken School Was U. S. Richest

Located in Heart of East Texas Oil Fields.

Henderson, Tex.—The London Consolidated school, wrecked in the horrible explosion which blotted out the lives of hundreds of children instantly, is believed to have been the finest rural school of its type in the United States. In the heart of the East Texas oil fields, it is located in one of the wealthiest sections of the world.

The blast itself is believed to have been caused by explosion of natural gas from the seven oil wells on the school campus.

The school district encompasses some thirty square miles with an assessed valuation of 16 million dollars. The community sprang up almost over night following the discovery of one of the most productive oil fields known.

Quickly Paid For.

With "black gold" flowing from its own wells, the school plant had no difficulty in raising the several hundred thousand dollars spent in its construction. It is not only debt free but its original value has multiplied many times.

In 1931, when wealth gushed out of the ground for the communities of London and New London, the schools serving the two villages were merged and the present district set up.

The school lies midway between the two communities.

The site of the disaster scene can readily be located by drawing a line from Tyler, a city of 35,000, largest in the district, to Henderson.

1,500 in Eight Grades.

The wrecked school had an enrollment of 1,500 students, from the fifth grade to the third year of high school.

The building had been constructed in units, the first of which was built in 1934. The completed structure contained 30 classrooms and an auditorium large enough to accommodate half of the total enrollment.

Equipped to teach stenography, music, manual training, and sewing, as well as academic subjects, it was the proud boast of the community that its institution was as fine as could be found in any rural section of the country.

At one side of the main building stood the gymnasium, and at the other stood a grade school for children from the kindergarten to the fifth grade. The home of the superintendent also stood on the school grounds.

All Are Fireproof.

All of the buildings were of fireproof construction and ample size. The grade, or grammar school, was a two story brick building about 100 by 125 feet.

The main building had a two story unit in the center, about 50 feet wide and 60 feet deep, which housed the auditorium and various laboratories, and wings on either side. These wings, each 30 feet deep and 65 feet long, gave the building a frontage of 180 feet.

From a high window of the school one could look out across a plain dotted almost solidly as far as the eye could reach by oil derricks. Thousands of these rear their smut-covered skeletons from 50 to 100 feet in the air.

Smooth Dirt Roads.

Broad dirt roads, of the sort listed on road maps as first class C grade, are the main highways here. They are almost as smooth as glass, and at this time of the year are dry. Ditches are three feet deep on each side and the shoulders, in some cases, are edged with asphalt or gravel.

Under the scorching sun that beats down with stifling force nine months out of the year, the houses and other wooden structures are like tinder boxes, dry as dust and ready to burst into flames at the slightest spark.

Practically no building is more than two stories high. Many of the office buildings, stores, and even the banks in the villages are only one-story affairs.

Despite the dirt roads and bare earth, nearly everyone in the school district is well-off financially because of the oil.

The people ride in expensive cars, for the most part, to their entertainment in Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, and Shreveport.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Explosion Kills More Than 600 Children in Texas Rural School—Justice McReynolds' Rebuke to Critics of Supreme Court.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

THE east Texas oil field was the scene of the worst school disaster in history. The London Consolidated rural school, a few miles north of Henderson, was demolished by a tremendous gas explosion and more than 600 children and their teachers were killed.

The horror that followed wrought such confusion that Gov. James V. Allred declared martial law in the vicinity of the school, and ordered National Guard troops to the scene. He previously had ordered all state highway patrolmen in the area to proceed there.

President Roosevelt, hearing at Warm Springs about the horrible disaster, was most distressed and urged the Red Cross "and all of the government agencies" to stand by and render every assistance possible. Albert Evans, flood disaster head in Little Rock, Ark., and his staff rushed to the stricken Texas town, and all communities within reach gave aid to the extent of their capacity.

The blast smashed to bits the main structure of the educational plant that was termed the largest rural school in America and the richest in the world.

About 740 children and 38 teachers were in the building at the time and nearly all who were not killed outright were injured. Of the latter it was believed many would not recover.

Fifty or more mothers of the young victims were attending a parent-teacher association meeting in the school gymnasium, a separate building, when the explosion came, sending the mangled bodies of their sons and daughters flying through the air. The women raced to the wrecked structure with screams of agony and tore at the ruins with their bare hands.

For a few minutes after the roof caved in, leaving jagged remnants of wall standing like the ruins of a medieval castle, flames shot out above the wreckage. But the building was of fireproof construction and the blaze, having almost nothing to feed upon, soon died out.

W. C. Shaw, superintendent of the school, whose son was one of those killed, had just left the building.

"I was standing about fifty feet away from the building when the explosion came," he said. "There wasn't much noise. The roof just lifted up, then the walls fell out and the roof fell in. It was all over in a minute, no, less than that, half a minute. It's unbelievable."

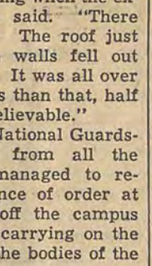
Highway police, National Guardsmen and workers from all the nearby oil wells managed to restore some semblance of order at the scene, roping off the campus and systematically carrying on the task of getting out the bodies of the dead.

From the oil well machine shops were brought acetylene torches to burn away the steel girders while trucks hauled on heavy iron chains, pulling the debris away from the building.

The great force of the blast was taken as proof that the disaster was caused by the ignition of natural gas which was used to heat the school plant. Unable, because of all the confusion, to ascertain the cause of the explosion, it was theorized that someone attempted to light a heater which accidentally had been left turned on.

The "wet gas" used, which comes from oil wells on the school campus, is odorless and so would have given no warning.

EVIDENCE of good sportsmanship is to accept the outcome when one has had a chance to present a fair case to a fair tribunal, said Associate Justice James C. McReynolds of the Supreme court in an extemporaneous talk at a fraternity banquet in Washington. It was the first time a member of the court had expressed his views on relationship of the court to the government since the President made his proposal for packing the tribunal, and opponents of that plan were encouraged to hope other of the justices might be induced to appear before the senate judiciary committee and tell what they think of it. Justice McReynolds, who is seventy-five years old, has voted against the New Deal fourteen times and for it twice.



Justice McReynolds

Near the end of his talk the justice said: "I should like to be optimistic. I should like to tell you that the situation is rosy. I can't. But I like to believe in the courage of the American people, and I hope they may make a solution of which they may be proud."

Edward S. Corwin, professor of constitutional law at Princeton, was heard by the senate committee in support of the President's bill and he got along very nicely until Senator Burke, leader of the opposition, called his attention to a speech the professor made a year ago and a book he wrote 25 years ago, in both of which he expressed views quite different from those he seemingly now holds. Then Senator Tom Connally took a hand in the questioning:

"Now you say the court is biased. You want to add six new justices who will be biased in the other direction, don't you?"

Professor Corwin evaded a direct answer for some time, but Senator Connally demanded to know whether he did not support the President's plan for this purpose.

"Well, that is one of the reasons," the witness said.

The American Federation of Labor, like its opponent, the C. I. O., has favored the President's court plan, though rather mildly, but President William Green, when he appeared before the senate committee, was even less emphatic in his approval of it. He denied that the court as now constituted "has assumed dictatorial power or that its members have not the mental capacity or the necessary learning."

Senator Wheeler said he was under pressure from organized labor because of his position against the Roosevelt program, but he declared he would not change. He said Maj. George L. Berry, the President's co-ordinator for industrial co-operation and also head of labor's Non-partisan League, "has had a man traveling through Montana at government expense stirring up activity against me."

SENATORS indulged in an indignant debate concerning the sit-down strike and there were demands for a congressional investigation of this new weapon of labor. Majority Leader Joe Robinson said: "Manifestly the sit-down strike is unlawful. It is not within the rights of any individual or group of individuals to seize or retain possession of property to the exclusion of the employer for the purpose of enforcing demands against the employer."



Sen. Robinson

However, he added, it was difficult for the federal government to do anything in the matter until the Supreme court has passed on the validity of the Wagner-Connery labor relations act.

Senator Johnson of California gave a "general warning" that the sit-down strike is the most ominous thing in our national life today, bad for the government and in the long run worse for labor.

The Democratic senate whip, Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, vehemently criticized sit-down tactics of labor and demanded investigation by congress. "Is the United States a government?" Lewis asked. "Every form of commerce is being torn apart under the name of controversy between employer and employee, leading to the danger of national riots."

SIT-DOWN strikers, ordered by Circuit Judge Allen Campbell of Detroit to evacuate the Chrysler plants, defied the court when the writ of injunction was served on them and declared they would remain "to the death." The sheriff said he had done his full duty until he received further instructions from the court and the judge was awaiting application from the Chrysler lawyers for writs of contempt.

Meanwhile Gov. Frank Murphy, who had hurried home from Florida, set up a committee to conciliate the many strikes in that area and to devise a legislative program to dispose of future labor disputes. Rev. Frederic Siedenburg, S. J., executive dean of the University of Detroit, was named chairman of the committee. It has twenty-three members drawn from representatives of civic, industrial, religious and labor institutions.

Since the committee was limited to four members for labor, Homer Martin, international president of the United Automobile Workers of America, the union waging the city's outstanding strikes against Chrysler Corporation and Hudson Motors, rejected the governor's invitation to U. A. W. A. membership on the committee.

AMELIA EARHART left Oakland, Calif., in her "flying laboratory" for what promises to be the greatest adventure of her adventurous life—a 27,000 mile flight around the world, following generally the equator. Her first hop of 2,400 miles took her to Honolulu. With her in the Lockheed Electra twin motored plane were Capt. Harry Manning and Fred Noonan, navigators, who were to leave the plane at Hawaii, and Paul Mantz, Amelia's technical adviser, who was to continue with her to Darwin, northern Australia.

Pilgrimages Determined Easter Date

Easter was originally dated to suit the convenience of pilgrims who needed moonlight in their annual treks to Resurrection festivities.

Footsore and weary, they plodded both day and night to reach sacred shrines for this observance. Hence it was decided that Easter shall fall on the Sunday following the first Paschal full moon after March 21. The occasion may therefore vary over a period of 35 days—from March 22 to April 25.

Lent, great period of fasting in Christian churches, grew from a 40-hour to a 40-day ritual as it came down through the ages. While most Christians commemorate Good Friday as the day of the Crucifixion, Mohammedans also celebrate it as the day of Adam's creation. Among ancient Germans, this date was sacred to the goddess-mother, wife of Odin.

The association of Easter Sunday with the arrival of spring arises from a coincidence. The day occurs almost simultaneously with the ancient heathen Roman celebration of the vernal equinox.

Many customs have grown up around the Easter observance. In England, figs are always eaten on Palm Sunday to commemorate Zaccheus, the publican, who being "little of stature," climbed into a tree to see Jesus pass by the way through Jericho.

Easter eggs and "bunnies" are traditions among American children at this season of the year. In Germany, spring lambs are sold for the Easter feast.

At the Cross



Forty thousand persons annually climb to the summit of Mount Davidson in San Francisco to attend Easter sunrise service. Picture shows the crowd massed about the base of a huge cross atop the mountain.

Tradition Links Easter 'Bunny' With New Moon

Tradition abounds in the popular American customs that surround Easter eggs and "bunnies," familiar to every child who has been taught the occasion's significance.

The connection between Easter and the rabbit is said to come from the fact that the hare is a symbol for the moon, which determines the date of Easter. In Egyptian, the name of the hare also means "to open," hence the association of the hare with the opening of new life at spring festivals.

The egg is an obvious symbol of the spring awakening. The bright colors of painted eggs symbolize hues of the Easter sun and the joy which follows the whiteness of winter. In Germany, where both Easter rabbits and eggs originated, children are told that if they are good a white hare will steal down the chimney and hide brightly-colored eggs in the house. In many foreign places the Easter hare is as important a figure as Santa Claus at Christmas.

If young men in some English villages can catch a hare and present it to the parson before 10 a. m. on Easter Monday, the rector is bound by an old law to give them 100 eggs, a calf's head and a groat.

Egg rolling on the White House lawn, a popular Easter custom at Washington, began soon after the close of the Civil war. Originally the annual affair took place on the Capitol terrace. When authorities complained that children were harming the turf, President Hayes and his wife invited youngsters to do their egg-rolling on the White House lawn. The event has been annual ever since.

Easter Island

Easter island, mysterious dot of land 2,000 miles off the west coast of South America, was discovered on Easter Sunday, 1722, by the Dutch Admiral Roggeveen.

Kitten Twins Pose For Your Pleasure

The Kitten Twins, as much alike as peas in a pod, pose obligingly for your needle. Embroider this plump, cuddlesome pair and you'll have the gayest wall panel ever—a panel that will be a delight in any room! Just single and outline stitch, in silk, cotton or angora



Pattern 5766

wool and it's ready to be lined and hung! In pattern 5766 you will find a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 14½ by 18 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; directions for finishing wall hanging.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Clear boiling water will remove tea stains from table linen.

* * *

Agateware is easily chipped, so don't scrape out food that becomes stuck in it.

* * *

Cretonne slip covers will retain their color better if washed in bran water.

* * *

A little salt added to an egg before beating makes it light and easier to beat.

* * *

Rugs should be turned around every six months. Frequent turning causes them to wear evenly.

WNU Service.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
St. Joseph Aspirin

Lost Virtues

Virtues lose themselves in self-interest, as streams lose themselves in the sea.—Rochefoucauld.

Do something about Periodic Pains

Take Cardui for functional pains of menstruation. Thousands of women testify it has helped them. If Cardui doesn't relieve your monthly discomfort, consult a physician. Don't just go on suffering and put off treatment to prevent the trouble.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine which you can buy at the drug store and take at home. Pronounced "Card-u-i."

Our Allies

Good manners and soft words have brought many a difficult thing to pass.—Aesop.

DETOUR DOGS
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
Get from your Dealer
©1936 Use 1½ Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

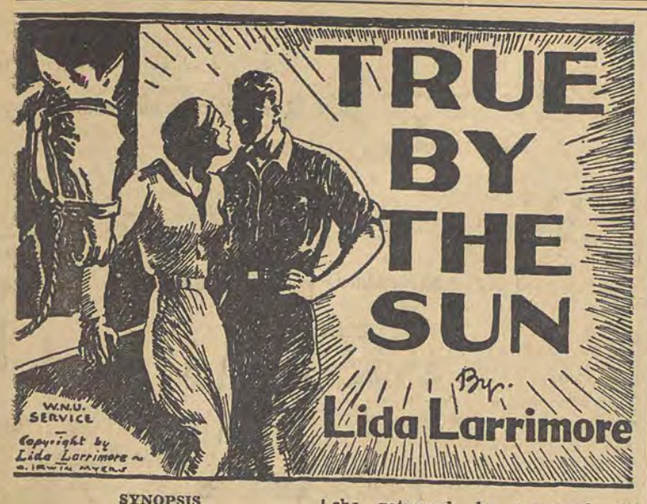
Happy Exactness

Exactness in little duties is a wonderful source of cheerfulness.—F. W. Faber.

BLACKMAN
STOCK and POULTRY MEDICINES
Are Reliable

- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Brik
- Blackman's Stock Powder
- Blackman's Cow Tonic
- Blackman's Hog Powder
- Blackman's Poultry Tablets
- Blackman's Poultry Powder

Highest Quality—Lowest Price
Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back
BUY FROM YOUR DEALER
BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO.
Chattanooga, Tenn.



SYNOPSIS

Jim Fielding, one of the "lost generation" who had left college in the depression and is unable to find a job, arrives at Glendale to visit his friends the MacPhersons. Mac had formerly been gardener at his late uncle's estate and now works for T. H. Vaughn of "Meadowbrook." Jim is tired of being supported by his married sister Kay. While he still can marry Lenore, an attractive divorcee who is in love with him and have an easy life because of her wealth, his mind rebels. Stopping at the village drug store for a sandwich, he meets Dolly, a pretty soda fountain girl. When he inquires about the Vaughns, she asks if he is a friend of "Cecily's." She also entrusts a message to Tommy, young son of the family and tells him how to reach the Vaughn's estate. Approaching the house, Jim encounters a tomboyish little girl, fishing. She is startled and falls in the brook. Incensed at first, she discovers she likes Jim and he learns that she is Susan Vaughn. He discovers Cecily is her older sister. He sees Tommy, a youth of eighteen who imagines he is in love with Dolly. Jim explains his impecunious position to the MacPhersons. They tell him that Mr. Vaughn is recovering from a nervous breakdown. Mrs. Mac Pherson suggests that Mac give Jim a job as handyman. Jim goes for a walk to think it over and picks up a horse shoe. Cecily, a lovely young girl, appears, riding a limping horse. Jim scolds her when he sees the animal has thrown a shoe. There is an angry scene. Jim's ire cools and he is intrigued as he thinks about her. He tells the MacPhersons he wants to stay and assumes his duties as handyman.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—5—

"Nice people!" he remarked, talking over his first day on the job with the MacPhersons at supper. "I feel as though I've been in a nightmare most of the afternoon. Miss Parker gave me the marketing list so late that when I got back from the village the cook hadn't time to do the roast and was obliged to resort to salmon salad which, according to her own sworn statement, gives the nurse indigestion."

"I should think so!" Mrs. MacPherson remarked, serving stewed chicken and dumplings with an air of complacency not unmixed with scorn. "Salmon out of a can!"

"The cook threatened to leave, of course," Jim continued, "and was pacified only when Miss Parker made me promise to drive her in to the movies tonight. Question—Am I expected to go into the show with her and hold her hand during the love scenes?"

"Certainly not!" Mrs. MacPherson exclaimed indignantly and MacPherson, listening with interest, gave one of his rare low chuckles.

"Susan fell off the roof of the barn." Jim continued between soothing attacks on the dumplings. "Tommy had an accident with the station-wagon last night. Are such things daily occurrences or were they arranged especially to make me feel at home?"

"They want taking in hand," Mrs. MacPherson said crisply, obviously referring to the Vaughns. "Discipline! That Miss Parker is no more than a fly in a hail-storm!"

MacPherson made no attempt to deny the statement. The conversation veered, momentarily, from the Vaughns. Half way through the cherry cobbler, however, Jim asked a question.

"Isn't there another Vaughn?" he inquired casually. "I thought you mentioned an older daughter."

MacPherson glanced at him quickly but Jim, with a bland and innocent expression, was pouring cream on the cobbler.

"Cecily," Mrs. MacPherson replied. "She's visiting friends."

"You see!" MacPherson appealed to Jim. "Sees all: knows all. Where is Miss Cecily, Bessie?"

"Cape May," Mrs. MacPherson snapped, justifying her husband's humorously expressed opinion of his wife. "It's a house-party," she added.

The house-party at Cape May extended well into Jim's second week at "Meadowbrook." The girl he had met in the drive was Cecily. He was sure of that. There were photographs of her scattered about the lower floor of the house.

The painting above the fireplace was more vivid. The artist had captured a suggestion of her coloring, the apricot bloom of her skin, her sherry colored eyes, her bright curling hair. But the artist had given her a gentle dreamy expression. Gentle expressions were charming, no doubt, and indicated a pleasant disposition, but Jim, when he glanced at the portrait, recalled the scornful glint in the red-brown eyes, the arrogant tilt of the rounded chin. The artist had not provoked her anger, of course. Jim rather regretted that. The painting lacked the spirit and vitality of the girl on the chestnut mare.

The house-party was a break for him, Jim reflected. If Cecily had discovered him filling wood-boxes the day after the encounter in the drive she would, no doubt, have ordered him off the place. By the time she returned, he reasoned, she would have forgotten the incident.

He learned, by devious means, a few scattered facts about Cecily. She dominated the houshold. "Since Miss Cecily isn't here, I suppose we can have corned-beef hash for luncheon," he heard Miss Parker remark to Nora as he waited, respectfully, hat in hand, to drive her to the village.

Cecily was popular. The telephone rang and cars filled with young people raced in and out of the drive.

Cecily was interested in someone who did not meet with her father's approval. He could scarcely avoid hearing snatches of a conversation between Miss Parker and a friend from a neighboring estate. He was trimming vines outside the living-room window, at the time, and the neighbor, obligingly, was a little deaf.

He didn't learn a great deal, however, merely that the object of Cecily's interest was "artistic." That might mean anything, of course, though, later, he heard something about a summer theater and the word "bohemian" pronounced by Miss Parker with fastidious distaste. He learned, too, that Mr. Vaughn had forbidden Cecily to have anything to do with the undesirable young man under pain of penalties hinted but not detailed.

He reviewed Dolly's references to a mythical rival in the light of the conversation he had overheard. Was the "that guy" to whom Dolly had scathingly alluded, the artistic young man whom Miss Parker had mentioned? "What Cecily sees in him?" Perhaps he'd better stop in at the drug-store when in town.

He hadn't seen Dolly since the afternoon of his arrival. He hadn't delivered her message to Tommy. The storm breaking at twilight had canceled its importance. He had an idea that Dolly would not be offended by his negligence. His desultory acquaintance with Tommy convinced him that the affair with Dolly, if there was an affair, was important only to Tommy.

Dolly, however, bore no malice. When Jim went into the drug-store, one morning, to have a prescription filled for Mr. Vaughn, she greeted him with a jaunty, "Hello, Mr. Barrymore!"

Jim assumed an engaging air of contrition.

"No," he said with a slow, somewhat sheepish smile. "I'm the extra man in and about the house."

Dolly's eyes narrowed and crinkled.

"You're Jim," she said, returning his smile. "The new man out at the Vaughns'."

"How did you know?"

"Tommy told me." She perched on a stool behind the fountain, pert as Jim had remembered her, friendly, amusing. "It's funny," she continued, "the day you came in here, I thought you were a friend of the Vaughns. You looked—"

"I'd just had a hair-cut," Jim countered.

Dolly considered for a moment. Then she leaned toward him across the fountain and asked in a confidential undertone, "What's the idea, Mister? Is it a bet?"

Jim shook his head.

"Don't you read the papers? There's a depression," he said.

"Oh!" Her expression changed. "I'm sorry," she said slowly. "It's none of my business anyway." Again her eyes glinted teasingly between thickly mascaraed lashes. "Are you a good hired man?" she asked.

"I'm improving," Jim replied. "And by the way, I'm indebted to you for the job."

"To me?"

"To you," Jim replied. "You sent me out to the Vaughn place with—What's his name? The speed demon with the sandy hair."

"Herbert." She smiled.

"You're responsible. What are you going to do about it?"

"Must I do anything?"

"You must let me pay my debt, at least. What evenings are you free?"

"Mondays and Fridays—to you."

"Good! I'll arrange something."

She smiled. "Okay, Mister!"

"But what about Tommy?" Jim asked. "Perhaps I'll be risking my job."

"Oh, Tommy!" She grimaced laughingly. "Isn't he the man about town! He's cut, though," she added, "and useful sometimes. I can dodge Tommy. He thinks I spend my evenings reading."

Customers claimed her attention then.

Jim promised himself the pleasure of spending an evening with Dolly at some undetermined date in the immediate future. Meanwhile he devoted his attention to his assorted duties. He discovered, surprisingly, as he became accustomed to the vagaries of the household, that he was happy at "Meadowbrook."

He wired Kay to send his clothes. She reponded with an avalanche of telegrams, ranging from a mildly facetious "Come home all is forgiven" to persistent demands for information. He wrote her a letter, being careful to give her no idea of the nature of his position. She'd turn up sometime, of course.

He wrote to Lenore. The letter gave him a great deal of difficulty. He destroyed a quantity of stationery, sitting at MacPherson's desk in the living-room of the cottage. At intervals he swore.

Well, he had submitted to it, hadn't he? No use kidding himself. Lenore was attractive. He liked her. Then what? At any rate, he had no intention of making a definite break. This was a temporary arrangement. He would write of his position amusingly. Lenore would understand.

Would she? The question, recurring at intervals, was a source of annoyance to Jim. Lenore had glorified the memory of his youthful devotion during the years of her unhappy marriage. He'd never been able to tell her that his feeling for her had changed. She should have sensed the difference. Perhaps she had but wouldn't admit it. Women had a devastating capacity for deceiving themselves.

Oh, well! He wrote to her, finally. The letter was not satisfactory. It lacked entirely the touch he thought it should have. What was the difference? He probably wouldn't be permitted to remain at "Meadowbrook." When the Princess returned, that imperious young lady named Cecily, she'd probably see to it that he was discharged at once. That was why he thought of her at intervals, why he wondered when she was coming home.

He had no warning of her arrival. If he had gone to the garage that morning, he would have seen her roadster there between the sedan and the station wagon. He did not go to the garage. After breakfast, he went about his task of sweeping the terrace.

Jim thought of how pleasant the early morning was when one had become accustomed to rising at half past six. Birds were singing. Cobwebs sparkled on the grass. The wind was cool and fragrant.

The screen door opened and there she was, slender and trim in whipcord jodhpurs and a shirt of heavy



"I'm the Extra Man In and About the House."

cream-colored silk. Jim glanced at her fleetingly from the far end of the terrace and hastily turned his back.

"Good morning!" she called in a clear gay voice.

Jim did not reply. He whistled loudly and made swishing sounds with the broom.

"Will you saddle 'Lady' for me?" she asked pleasantly. "I'll nip in and have some breakfast."

Jim felt that the request demanded a reply. He turned. She looked at him. For a moment her expression was puzzled. Then she recognized him.

"Oh!" she said, not quite so gaily. "It's the S. P. C. A.!"

"Good morning, Miss Cecily." Jim's manner was deferential. He saw that her eyes were flashing. Good - by to independence, he thought. Good-by to "Meadowbrook."

When she spoke her voice was crisp and cool.

"I thought you were the stable man," she said. "He's been doing this. Who are you?"

"Jim," he replied, "the new extra man," and he couldn't resist adding, "in and about the house."

"Oh!" She appeared to deliberate for a moment.

She said nothing and turned toward the door.

Jim ventured a question.

"Shall I saddle the mare for you?" he asked.

"No, thank you!" She stood at the door, her hands in her pockets, her chin lifted, her eyes flickering over Jim. "So you're the new man," she said at length. "You're more decorative than the last one. I wonder how long you'll stay?"

CHAPTER IV

—

The mental picture of his employer which Jim had drawn was correct in only one particular. He was querulous to an extreme. In other respects, however, Jim's imagination had erred. Mr. Vaughn, discounting the traces of recent illness, was a rather handsome man and not beyond the early fifties. He had graying dark hair, keen hazel eyes, attractive clear-cut features.

Jim found him settled in an arm chair in the living-room, one morning as he came in with the mail. Mr. Vaughn wore a dressing gown of maroon colored silk.

Mr. Vaughn glanced up from the magazine.

"Mail?" he asked briefly.

"Yes, sir."

"Here!" The voice was impatient.

Jim walked across the room to the arm chair. Mr. Vaughn took the letters, ruffled through them, ran a searching glance over the table beside the chair.

"Where's the paper knife?" he asked irritably. "Where is Miss Parker?"

"Miss Parker is in the garden," Jim replied. "Shall I call her?"

"Never mind. Find the paper knife. Maybe it's on the desk."

The knife was on the desk.

"Would you like me to open the letters?" Jim asked when he had returned to the chair.

Mr. Vaughn glanced up at him. He was obviously surprised.

"If you please," he said, a shade more amiably.

"You're the new man, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir," Jim replied.

"MacPherson told me he had engaged one. What's your name?"

"Jim—Jim Fielding."

"How long have you been here?"

"Two weeks."

"That's usually the limit," Mr. Vaughn said dryly. "Getting on all right?"

"I think so."

"Good!" Mr. Vaughn's attention turned to the letters and Jim, feeling himself dismissed, went out of the room.

After the first morning, opening the letters for Mr. Vaughn became a part of the duties of the day. Mr. Vaughn frequently detained Jim for conversation.

In the course of time Jim received an unexpected promotion.

"Can you use a typewriter?" Mr. Vaughn asked one morning when the mail had been especially heavy.

"Not expertly, by any means," Jim replied. "I've made an attempt now and then."

"Have a try at it, will you? I'm not permitted to have a secretary from the office. Suppose we steal a march on the doctor." Mr. Vaughn smiled with a conspirator's guile at Jim. "Let's see how it goes."

A movable office was established, in the game room on threatening days, in fair weather on the side veranda roofed thickly with vines. Mr. Vaughn attempted to dictate slowly enough for Jim to take the letters in long-hand. The process was irksome.

"I think I could write without dictation," Jim suggested, "if you'll give me the information."

Mr. Vaughn glanced at him quickly, appraisingly. "No harm trying," he conceded.

The first letter was moderately successful.

"Hmm! Not bad," Mr. Vaughn conceded.

So, for an hour or two each morning, Jim the extra man, became Jim the secretary. He judged that the letters he wrote were not extremely important. The real business of the financing corporation of which his employer was president, was transacted by the office in Philadelphia. This pretense of activity was merely a form of diversion. Mr. Vaughn missed the office and the normal routine to which he was accustomed.

Mrs. MacPherson was delighted when Jim told her of his part-time promotion.

"You see!" she said, addressing her husband. "I told you Jim was smart. There's no telling what it may lead to."

Jim laughed and MacPherson said mildly, "Now, Bessie, don't start to romance."

Mrs. MacPherson bridled.

"Why not, I'd like to know?" she inquired of the gentlemen facing each other across a checker board in the living-room of the cottage. "If Jim makes himself useful to Mr. Vaughn it may lead to a position."

Jim had no faith in Mrs. MacPherson's prophecy. He did not expect future advantages from his employer. When he thought of the future it was not in connection with "Meadowbrook." This was merely an interlude, a period of readjustment.

The part-time job had its points. The hours Jim spent with Mr. Vaughn relieved him from more menial duties.

In one respect, however, Mr. Vaughn amazed and puzzled Jim. His attitude toward his children was one of helpless bewilderment. Jim surmised that he had never before lived with them so closely and continuously as this summer when convalescence kept him a prisoner on the estate. He had no patience with Susan and Tommy. He approached Cecily warily as though she were a bomb likely to explode at any moment. There was no humor or understanding in his relationship with his family. He threatened and blustered to no effect and in rare moments of intimacy and affection was visibly ill at ease.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Meaning of Name "Alcazar"

The word "Alcazar" is from the Arabic al (the) and qasr (palace) and the term is applied in Spain to a fortified palace built in a square around a courtyard.

Peasant Trend in Childs' Clothes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



BE AS colorful as you will in fitting out the little folks in new spring togs for fashions both adult and juvenile have gone madly, wildly, gaily peasant this season. Vivid colors, quaint and naive silhouettes, amusing details, wealth of embroidery done in bright yarns or metal thread, applique of wee posies cut out of gay felt after the manner of Tyrolean and Dalmatian costumes—what more could designers ask in way of inspiration in creating clothes to fit into the scheme of childhood's realm!

It lends to the glamor and romance of this all-pervading peasant influence in costume design for little folks that many of the fashions are authentically reproduced in current style collections. The specialty shops and children's sections in the larger stores are in many instances showing actual reproductions of the picturesque dresses and boleros and gay little hats and caps as worn by the peasant folk of the Tyrol and in Dalmatia. Even when not a faithful copy there is almost sure to be a touch of embroidery or a bright little feather or novel painted buttons or some one accent or another that bespeaks peasant origin.

You can see by the attractive fashions pictured that the younger generation is looking its cunningest in its new peasant-inspired clothes. The enthusiasm of a vast audience knew no bounds when the little folks who modelled these winsome outfits came shyly, prettily, smilingly down the runway at one of the series of breakfast style clinics held recently in the spacious Merchandise Mart in Chicago, that huge structure which is so alive with throngs of merchants, manufacturers, designers, buyers and sight-seeing out-of-town guests the very air vibrates with activity.

No end of applause greeted the child who wore a colorful Dalmatian costume featuring a gaily embroidered hat-and-bolero ensemble—see it shown to the right in our illustration. The dress is of natural colored linen, the bolero in bright blue enlivened with typical Dalmatian embroidery.

Under her Tyrolean coat the older little girl centered in the group wears a typical Tyrolean skirt with embroidered shoulder-strap top together with a sweater in green. Her Scotch cap of blue straw with a green feather complements her princess-cut coat held over her arm. Princess coat plus peasant dress thus do both princess and peasant influences reflect in current vogue. The sweater worn guimpe fashion, is ever so Tyrolean with its touches of bright embroidery at the neckline. This is a fashion of utmost practicality.

The tot with her beloved bunny in arms wears a peasant-type dress of Venetian wine dimity. It is fashioned to create the impression of two pieces. The full skirt suggests the much-talked-of dirndl dress which is being so widely exploited in connection with Austrian peasant fashions. Of course, to catch the true Tyrolean spirit there must be hand-embroidery on the waist which there is together with wee pearl buttons that adorn the front of the dress.

Your young daughter and son may not be twins but if they are to be correctly dressed moderns this spring they'll be costumed alike in gay peasant fashion. Note the youngster sketched below who has gone as authentically Tyrolean as a native in his gaily embroidered suspender suit. Every little girl's wardrobe is supposed to include a sweater. This season sweaters (see the outline sketch) are made irresistibly attractive with colorful yarn-embroidered little flowers.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BROWN AND BEIGE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Choose beige for your spring costume, for beige is a fashion-first color on the new season's program. Here is an ultra smart ensemble. This suit is fashioned of lightweight cloth in the new beige for which everybody is calling just now. To give it a high-style accent this young woman chooses to contrast her beige costume with brown tortoise shell catalin jewelry. As our Parisian sisters who are past masters in dress have long pointed out the detail is the real secret in achieving child prestige

TWO TONES OF ONE COLOR IS LATEST

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Fashion's latest move is to use two tones of one color for the costume ensemble. Per example a navy blue cloth three-piece has the skirt and cape of the navy with a lighter blue for the blouse and the cape lining. In the same manner light gray is worked with dark, brown or perhaps rust with beige, dubonnet with a related pink and sonon.

The light-top dress which is such a general favorite is often designed this season with a skirt of the dark color, the top bodice developing in a lighter tone of the same color.

Then again the scheme is carried through with the suit, say in brown smartened with lighter brown or beige accessories, or in navy with light blue scarf, gloves and perhaps a chiffon scarf veil in the lighter blue on the hat for the scarf hat is very smart style for spring.

Wear Flowers

A flower corsage or boutonniere is almost inevitable this spring with your dress or suit. Smart vogue calls for large flowers to correspond with the huge florals in printed fabrics.

Sports Jewelry

Light, natural colored wood, inset with narrow strips of catalin in four different bright colors provides a really smart accessory for strictly sports clothes.

My Favorite Recipe

By Babe Didriksen
Athlete

Plain Cake.

1 cupful brown sugar
3 teaspoonfuls of boiling water
4 eggs
1 cupful of flour
¼ teaspoonful of cinnamon
Pinch of cloves
Dash of allspice
2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Beat the yolks of the eggs and sugar well. Add spices, mixing well. Add boiling water. Sift flour several times, adding the baking powder. Then add the flour and baking powder to the mixture and bake in layer tins ten minutes in a hot oven. This cake is very delicious if made with a date filling between the layers.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

GRANDMA KNOWS
WHY PENETRO HELPS COLDS



Grandma knows "mutton suet," and Penetro has a mutton suet base. . . . In addition, Penetro contains 113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve.

THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF OLD FASHIONED MUTTON SUET
PENETRO

To Every Man—His Own

What is justice? To give every man his own.—Aristotle.

Miss REE LEEF says:



"CAPUDINE relieves HEADACHE quicker because it's liquid... already dissolved"

The Greedy Slave

Who covets more is evermore a slave.—Herrick.

Why Laxatives Fail In Stubborn Constipation

Twelve to 24 hours is too long to wait when relief from clogged bowels and constipation is needed, for then enormous quantities of bacteria accumulate, causing GAS, indigestion and many restless, sleepless nights.

If you want REAL, QUICK RELIEF, take a liquid compound such as Adlerika. Adlerika contains SEVEN cathartic and carminative ingredients that act on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Most "overnight" laxatives contain one ingredient that acts on the lower bowel only.

Adlerika's DOUBLE ACTION gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old poisonous waste matter that may have caused GAS pains, sour stomach, headaches and sleepless nights for months.

Adlerika relieves stomach GAS at once and usually removes bowel congestion in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight results. This famous treatment has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. Take Adlerika one-half hour before breakfast or one hour before bedtime and in a short while you will feel marvelously refreshed. At all Leading Druggists.

NO MORE TELL TALE WRINKLES

New Cream Smooths Skin. Use Magnesia to Bring Back Youthful Complexion — Look Years Younger.

Don't let wrinkles rob your face of youth. Men admire, women envy a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia gives it back to you. Its magnesia base smooths tired skin, clears the pores, revives skin texture.

Watch the years wipe away

With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the day by day improvement in your complexion. You can see big, ugly pores grow smaller, become unnoticeable; the skin turns smooth and firm; wrinkles gradually go away. It is not long before your face looks and feels years younger.

SAVE MONEY WITH THIS REMARKABLE OFFER

Here's your chance to try out Denton's on the most liberal offer we have ever made. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle of Denton's Facial Magnesia (retail price $1), *plus* a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (known throughout the country as the *original* Milk of Magnesia tablets), *plus* the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees) . . . all for only $1! Don't miss cashing in on this extraordinary offer. Good for a few weeks only. Write today.

DENTON'S
Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc.
4402—23rd St.
Long Island City, N.Y.

CLIP COUPON NOW

Enclosed find $1.00 (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

BOY SCOUTS

The Montevallo Boy Scouts will be allowed to keep their old Troop number, 3. The needed information for getting the Troop started has arrived and the next thing in line is getting the boys and the Troop officials registered. The Troop officials hope to have everybody registered by April 1.

The Scouts go on active patrol duty at the College during the Inter-High School Meet which is to be March 26-27. Patrol leaders, Griffin and Anderson, are to be in charge of the division of the boys, and they will take their orders from Mr. John Rhodes.

The Troop Committee is definite now and is as follows: Mr. A. C. Anderson, chairman; Mr. W. M. Wyatt, Mr. E. Watson, Mrs. B. W. Burnett, and Mr. O. R. Burns. Mr. J. A. Brown, chairman; Mr. A. W. Vaughan, and Mr. F. W. Lacey compose the Promotion Committee. A meeting of the troop committee is being planned for the near future. The Promotion Committee will not meet until the Troop Committee presents its plans.

A meeting of the Boy Scouts was held last Monday, March 22nd. The Troop has about twenty members, and these members are very enthusiastic. Any other boys who would like to join will be gladly accepted.

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

Football

Montevallo had two centers in its 1936 squad, and both of these boys graduate this year. Last week, in reviewing the graduating football players, Clay Griffin, center, was discussed. This week Johnny Winslette, another center, is the subject for discussion.

Johnny started out for football only this year, and he was slightly handicapped by inexperience at center but he soon made up for that. He was one of the best defensive players on the team. His up and coming spirit helped to keep the boys on their toes, and he was always the first man to get set and ready for play.

Johnny played his best game at Piper. Time and again he slipped through the line and either tackled the runner or tore up the interference.

Johnny and Griffin will be missed more than any other people who are graduating, as these boys were the only centers on the team, and the center position is always the hardest to fill.

Spring Creek News

Miss Clara Lee, of Birmingham, spent last week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lee.

Miss Beonica Ingram spent last week end in Longview with Miss Evans.

Mr. Jack Lee, who has been on a long fishing trip in Florida, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram and Billy visited in Birmingham last week. Mrs. Mauldin returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcombe visited their grandfather, Mr. Terrel Ingram Sunday.

Mr. Earl Lucas, of Birmingham, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon and children, of Dogwood, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pate.

Master Joe Allen, of Green Springs, spent Sunday with Charles Allen Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen were home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox, of Montevallo, and Miss Tutwiler, of Alabama College, were visitors in our C. E. Sunday afternoon.

A program about Easter will be presented by our primary and junior children in Sunday School Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. You are invited to hear them and worship with us.

Economic Highlights

What the Annalist terms a "spectacular race between wages and prices," constitutes the most interesting and important recent business occurrence.

Wage increase has followed wage increase in a multitude of leading industries. In many cases, wages are above the boom-time level, and are at all-time peaks. However, labor heads are still far from satisfied. They are, in some instances, demanding further wage boosts. In other instances they are demanding shorter working weeks without wage decreases, which, in effect, constitutes wage raises, inasmuch as industry's labor cost per unit produced would be lifted.

Without debating the many-faced subject of whether or not labor deserves more money, it is obvious that a turgid situation vitally affecting workers, stockholders and management, is developing.

Unions are in a stronger position now than they have been for many years. Furthermore, the craft unions are at least momentarily on the decline, and the industrial unions, led by John L. Lewis, are in the ascendency. The A. F. of L. is no match for the C. I. O. in aggressiveness or pulling power. And the C. I. O., for good or evil, has finally reached the stage where it can make strong demands on industry and feel safe in achieving them.

For example, the steel industry is the stronghold of the "open shop." Yet steel has recently officially recognized a C. I. O. committee as a bargaining agent, and it is generally believed that it will accede to some C. I. O. demands in such matters as wages and working hours. Reason for steel's "capitulation" is plain. It is looking forward to a big production and profit year—mills are operating close to capacity 24 hours a day, and ambitious expansion plans are under way. Steel cannot operate without bituminous coal, source of energy in practically all mills. The coal industry is almost 100 per cent unionized now, is in the Lewis ranks. Steel knows that, in all probability, Mr. Lewis and his C. I. O. could bring about an almost complete cessation of coal production by means of a strike. So, rather than take a chance of being shut down and lose business, steel "strings along" with the unions. A remarkable sidelight on this is found in Mr. Lewis' recently published tribute to the Chairman of the Board of U. S. Steel, Myron Taylor, for his aid in settling difficulties.

Higher wages naturally mean higher prices for all manner of commodities and services. This is where the race, referred to by the Annalist, comes in. Will wages, on a percentage basis, outrun prices? Will the income of the public at large go ahead along with rises in the price index? Will the consumer accept higher prices and not cut down his buyng? These are vital questions which only time can answer.

In the meantime, the reader may consider it certain that prices will continue to go up all along the line. Most commentators also regard it as certain that shorter hours and higher wages are inevitably coming in most industries. The administration is at least tacitly favorable to labor's aim—state governments have shown disinclination to enforce the law in such matters as sit down strikes. As a result, some observers, even though sympathetic with labor, are fearful that unions may demand more than the public can pay and cause a collapse in the upswing in buying and business.

Business briefs of interest follow:

Retailing: Business Week reports that in 1936 retail grossed $37,161,000,000—14 per cent more than in 1935, 23 per cent less than in 1929.

Construction: According to Engineering News Record, February construction was 15 per cent greater than the weekly average for 1936, in spite of bad weather in many sections. Private building is up 145 per cent.

Railroads: Traffic, both passenger and freight, is holding to relatively good levels. The industry faces legislative difficulties, along with the brotherhood's demands for 20 per cent wage boosts.

Motors: Production continues good. New strikes are in prospect, however, in some plants, notably those makig accessories, tools, etc.

Taxes: Higher taxes upon both industries and individuals are regarded as inevitable. Broadening of the tax base may also come. The current Federal budget is already distorted—the year's deficit will exceed previous forecasts.

Securities: There have been fairly wide fluctuations in the stock market lately, due in part to profit-taking. Speculation is rampant, especially in low priced issues. The general tone of the market is upward.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts, the twenty-fifth anniversary week celebration is over, but the glowing memories of the anniversary party last Friday night will linger always. Don't forget that all through the year, 1937, events will be taking place in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary. In August the biggest birthday party of all will take place at Camp Andree, in New York, when Girl Guides from 31 foreign countries and a Girl Scout from each state will spend two weeks together in this camp. The foreign girls will be guests of the American Scouts over this period. This event is called the International Encampment of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides. During this two weeks they expect to have the biggest anniversary celebration of all at their twenty-fifth anniversary birthday party.

Do You Know?

1. What is the song of the common garden toad?
2. To what family of animals the octopus belongs?
3. Why you have never found a skin shed by a toad?
4. What kind of a cloud means fair weather?
5. How far away lightning must be for your safety?
6. How to measure the distance of lightning?
7. What part of the poppy is used in making opium?
8. What uses sweet potatoes have besides being foods?

Answers

1. Hum "E" in your throat and at the same time whistle "C" above middle "C" on the piano, and you have it.
2. To the mullosks along with the clams, oysters, squids and such.
3. Because the skin is swallowed by the toad in the process of shedding.
4. The cloud called Cumulus, which looks like a cream puff.
5. Lightning more than three miles away will not strike.
6. Sound travels 1 mile in 5 seconds. If you can count 15 seconds between the flash and the thunder, all is well.
7. The milky juice and not the seed as is commonly thought.
8. They are used in making combs and fountain pen shells.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follow:

Junior supervisor of gram inspection, $2,000 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Junior veterinarian, $2,000 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry.

Radio engineers, various grades, $2,600 to $4,600 a year.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Payne and little son, of Johns, visited relatives here over the week end.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Tate in Blocton Friday.

Little Kyle Seale, Jr., of Sayreton, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Jessie Street, of Birmingham, and Miss Peggy Payne visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. E. E. Marques and Mr. Geo. Smith, of Birmingham, visited here Saturday.

Harvey Lee Riffe visited in Randolph over the week end.

Mrs. Gray Goodwin, of Columbiana, was the guest of Mrs. D. M. Carr Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lemley made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. C. D. Galloway visited in Shelby Sunday and Monday.

Lawrence Calfee visited his grandmother near Clanton this week end.

Wayne Villadsen, of Johns, spent several days of last week with Alton Sherrer.

Mrs. K. F. Carver and Miss Frances Sherrer spent Friday in Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morrison, Mr. Will Tate and Mr. J. L. Morrison visited Mrs. J. A. Jones last week.

Messrs. Dois Wheeler, Emmett Shaw, Thomas Winslette and Jim Lemley, and Misses Alice Butler, Frances Sherrer, Mattie L. Seale and Willie Pearl Seale motored to Calera Sunday evening.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. W. E. Tate. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.—Mrs. Leon Clemons, Mrs. Walter Gardner and Mrs. Tom Morrison.

DID YOU KNOW THAT



And DID YOU KNOW THAT

you can't see, hear, feel or smell an electric water heater operating? But that you can experience the pleasure of an abundant supply of hot water at merely the turn of a faucet—*and at small cost too,* because the electricity to operate this clean, efficient, flameless water heater comes to you at the lowest rate—only 1c a kilowatt hour.

★

Electric water heaters can be purchased on terms as low as $2.00 down and $2.32 monthly. Cash price as low as $71.00, installed. Term price slightly more.



Buy your Electric Water Heater from an Electric Equipment Dealer, or

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now—Electricity Is Cheap In Alabama

Montevallo Cafe

AND BAKERY

A Good Place to Eat

Return Engagement

By Popular Request

Wings of the Morning

in natural technicolor

featuring

ANNABELLA

HENRY FONDA

Leslie Banks

with

the world-famous tenor

John McCormack

Strand Friday March 26

Radio Service

GENUINE RCA TUBES AND PARTS USED

W. B. ROGAN

ROGAN'S STORE

PHONE 34-J

Bobolink

Easter Specials on Permanent Waves

Our Genuine Eugene Wave regular $7.50, now . . . $5.00

Our Nutri-Tonic Oil Wave regular $5.00, now . . . $3.50

Our All-Texture Wave regular $3.50, now . . . $2.50

Other Waves . . . $2.00

Miss Pearl True

Mrs. Clemmie Adams Bradley

Operators

BUY WHERE MILLIONS ARE BUYING

1934 1,160,231 bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers

1935 1,425,209 bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers

1936 2,019,839 bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers

Buy where you'll save money

Buy *Guaranteed OK* Values

Buy from your CHEVROLET DEALER



USED CARS OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING QUALITY AND VALUE . . . ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS, INCLUDING MANY 1935-1936 CHEVROLETS . . . UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES!

BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR THESE REASONS

1 Your Chevrolet dealer has the finest selection of used cars in his entire history. All makes—all models.

2 Big volume enables your Chevrolet dealer to give you bigger value . . . at lower prices.

3 Chevrolet dealers employ the highest standards and the most expertly trained mechanics for efficiently reconditioning used cars.

4 Only Chevrolet dealers can offer used cars backed by the famous Guaranteed OK Tag—for eleven years the nationally recognized symbol of SAFE USED CAR INVESTMENT.

1934 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH—Paint, tires, upholstery and general appearance excellent. Mechanical condition O. K. Low mileage. Priced for quick sale at ------ $375

1936 CHEVROLET STANDARD TOWN SEDAN—Equipped with deluxe radio. Mechanically O. K. Appearance almost like new. Low mileage. To go at only ---------- $560

1931 FORD MODEL AA TRUCK—Long wheelbase. Dual wheels. Mechanical condition excellent. Six good tires. A real buy for ---------- $195

1935 FORD V-8 DELUXE COUPE—In excellent condition mechanically and in appearance. Reduced from $425 to only $375

1929 CHRYSLER 65 ROADSTER—Four new tires. Very neat and smart in appearance. Mechanically O. K. Priced this week at ---------- $145

1934 CHEVROLET TRUCK—Cab and Stake Body. Long wheelbase and dual wheels. Motor just overhauled. Six good tires. Real bargain. $375

1930 CHEVROLET COACH—This car is far above the average in its model, neat in appearance and in excellent mechanical condition, for ----- $160

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH—This car is in excellent running condition. Upholstery, paint, tires, etc., first class. Reduced to ---------- $350

1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Mechanically correct. Appearance smart and attractive. Priced for quick sale at ------ $185

1933 CHEVROLET TRUCK—Short wheelbase. Dual wheels. Motor in excellent condition. Tires good all round. A bargain at ---------- $165

TATUM CHEVROLET CO. - Montevallo

COME IN . . . SEE THEM . . . TODAY!

FOR ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR
SERVICE
—CALL—
PHONE 27-W
MONTEVALLO

Woolley Realty Co.
LIFE INSURANCE
Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society
Office at Residence on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

County Farm Demonstration

HOGS OFFER MARKET FOR HOME-GROWN FEED

Auburn, Ala.—"According to present indications, a ton of pork will be worth as much as four bales of lint cotton this fall," says F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist, in a letter to county agents urging that farmers in every county in the state produce a few litters of pigs for exhibit at hog shows and sales in either Montgomery on September 2-3 or at Birmingham on September 8-9 this year.

"One of the main purposes of the state shows is to provide a market for the litters at prices in line with their value," he says. "The packers have given us their co-operation by promising to pay Chicago prices for all hogs that qualify."

WEATHER FAVORABLE FOR BOLL WEEVILS

Auburn, Ala.—There has been very little cold weather this winter to kill the cotton boll weevils that hiibernate during the winter on the surface of the soil under grass and weeds around the old cotton fields in Central and South Alabama the winter has been favorable for over-wintering of boll weevils, reports J. M. Robinson, entomologist at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

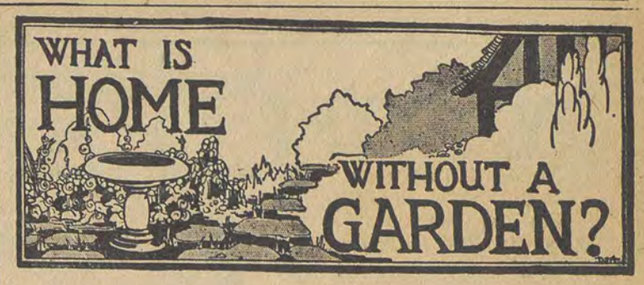
The Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Washington, reports that at field stations in Louisiana and South Carolina more of the weevils are surviving this mild winter than survived the past two winters. It says present prospects are that in many localities there will be more boll weevils early this season than last spring.

R. A. LOANS APPROVED FOR 8,000 FAMILIES

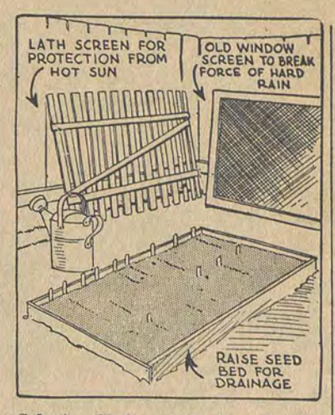
Auburn, Ala.—Rehabilitation loans have been aproved by the Rehabilitation Division of the Resettlement Administration for approximately 8,000 low-income or destitute farm families in Alabama and it is anticipated that this number will be increased to approximately 12,000 within the next 30 days, reports Julian Brown, state director.

"These loans average about $225 per family. This is slightly more than the average loan for 1936 and this increase is due to our policy of gradually improving the position of the family by enabling them to purchase better workstock and farm tools. Repayments by these families during 1936 were such as to justify our increased faith and the additional loans," he says.

To prevent disease and insects, fruit trees must be sprayed. There are a number of good sprays on the market, but in using these sprays directions of the manufacturer should be closely followed.



Seedbed Protects Young Plants From Sun, Wind and Washing Rain



Select a Sheltered Position for the Seedbed if Possible.

Preparing a seedbed properly is a big step towards a successful garden. It tells the story of ow much return in the way of plants you are likely to get from a packet of seeds and eliminates much waste.

Select a position sheltered from the full force of wind and sun if possible. Bear in mind that directly under the branches of trees is not a good location, for the drip from the branches during rainstorms is likely to wash seeds out of the ground. Spade the soil thoroughly. It is an excellent plan if the soil breaks up with difficulty to run it through a sieve for the top layer. If the soil is heavy lighten it by working in torpedo or silver sand. Heavy soil that crusts easily is a poor medium for seed sowing. It should be easily penetrated by the tiny root striking downward and the tiny leaves pushing upward to the light and air.

It is not necessary to fertilize the seedbed. Fertility is not a requisite in producing germination. That comes in the later stages. Ordinarily good soil will do perfectly well.

If the seedbed necessarily is exposed to the full sweep of wind and sun it is an easy matter to erect a temporary fence or shelter to break the force of the wind and also an easy matter to improvise a lath screen to set over it to break the full force of the sun if hot days happen along. To break the force of driving rains which might wash seeds out of the row, window screen is excellent. Burlap may be laid over the bed until the seeds start germinating to serve the same purpose and also to prevent too rapid evaporation of the moisture.

With the seedbed carefully prepared, make it a point not to sow the seed so thickly that the plants will come up in bunches. Sow thinly and in the case of seed so fine that it is difficult to handle, mix with twice or three times its bulk of fine sand to make thin sowing easier. Space the big seeds so that the plants will not touch when they germinate.

CROTOLARIA VALUABLE SUMMER LEGUME CROP

Auburn, Ala.—Crotolaria is a valuable summer legume crop for Alabama farmers to use in improving their soils, adcises J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist.

Corn followng crotolaria produced 40 bushel per acre in the Tennessee Valley Sub-station compared with only 12 bushels per acre on similar land with no legumes. On the Sand Mountain Sub-station the yield was 44 bushels per acre following crotolaria compared with only six bushels on similar land with no legumes.

Early Spectabilis is the most commonly grown crotolaria in most sections of the state. Late Spectabilis, however, is grown in the extreme southern part of the state. It can be planted in alternate rows with corn at corn planting time or broadcast in the corn at laying-by time. Phosphate is probably the best fertilizzer to use.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for filling vacancies in the following positions in the Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Tractor Operator (Diesel), 50c to 65c an hour.

Terrace Blade—Grader Operator, 50c an hour.

For which receipt of aplications closes April 1, 1937. All requirements are specified in the formal announcement.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first class postoffice located in the States of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, and South Carolina, or from the Manager, Fifth U. S. Civil Service District, New Post Office Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

The civic clubs of Anniston, through the Inter-Club Council and Chamber of Commerce, are cooperating in sponsoring a cotton improvement program in Calhoun County.

Evidence pointing to continued improvement in the purchasing power of consumers indicates a generally favorable domestic demand situation for farm products.

The United States Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to provide for the classification of cotton and to furnish information to producers of cotton on market suply, demand, location, condition and prices.

In the last six months the Federal Land Banks sold more farms than they took over, thus decreasing their real estate holdings for the first time since the depression started.

FOR SERVICE—At my farm one mile north of Dogwood, black Spanish Jack with white points. Charges $2.00 cash and $8.00 when colt comes.—W. J. Bailey 2-4-tfch.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MARCH 26 and 27
FRED SCOTT IN
ROMANCE RIDES THE RANGE
DOUBLE HEADER SERIAL—
Final Chapter Mystery Squadron
and First Chapter Dick Tracy

MONDAY and TUESDAY
MARCH 29 and 30
JUNE TRAVIS and
PAUL KELLY IN
"JOIN THE MARINES"
NEWS REEL

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
MARCH 31 and APRIL 1
VICTOR MOORE and
HELEN BRODERICK IN
"WE'RE ON THE JURY"
COMEDY— ROMANTIC
MEXICO

1st Show 6:45, 2nd Show 8:30
Admission 10c and 15c.

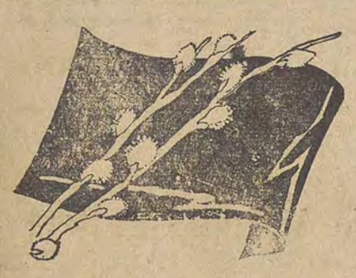
FOR
Plumbing and Electrical Service
CALL PHONE 154
R. L. Woolley
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

HOFFMAN'S

5c to $5.00 STORE -:- Montevallo, Ala.

NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE

A large and complete stock of New Spring Merchandise. Always the NEWEST merchandise at the RIGHT prices. You can SAVE by trading at HOFFMAN'S 5c to $5 Store, Montevallo.



SILK REMNANTS—Special Silk Remnant in about 4 yard pieces—printed silk and solid colors—exceptional good values in these remnants at
only $1.98

PRINTS—New Spring patterns—Hundreds of new patterns—guaranteed fast colors yd ---- 15c
LINENE — Solid colors—Royal Blue, Navy, Tan, Green, Rose, Brown and White, yd ---- 19c

SCRIM—Curtain Scrim—an exceptional good value, yard
10c 12½c 15c

PRINTS—Extra good quality Prints—new patterns—guaranteed fast colors ---- 20c
PIQUE—Print Pique values up to 39c a yard at ---- 25c
THREAD—Lily Thread 3 spools for ---- 25c
Rayon Bedspread—full size (80x105) Rose, Gold, Blue, and Green—exceptional good value at ---- $1.39

We have a large line of cotton and rayon Bedspreads, we are offering wonderful Values
$1.39 to $2.95

TOWELS—A Turkish Towel a Real Value at ---- 10c
BROADCLOTH—Solid colors—Rose, Blue, Green, Yellow, Tan and White, yd ---- 15c
CHILDREN'S RAYON PANTIES ---- 10c
Children's Print Wash Dresses, Sizes 2 to 6 ---- 39c
Nice Size Wash Cloths, each ---- 5c
Rayon Shantung, Special 39c Value, yard ---- 29c
CHILDREN'S RAYON DRESSES
All New Shades for Spring Sizes 3 to 14 ---- 98c
LADIES PRINT DRESSES ---- 59c



Ladies Dresses

The newest styles in Ladies Dresses—all new materials—all the new shades in printed silks and solid colors
STYLE and QUALITY
in these dresses that make them exceptional values
$1.95 - $2.95 - $3.95 - $4.95

New Spring Style Wash Dresses

See our line of Ladies Wash Dresses—good grade material—all new Spring styles—exceptional value—sizes 14 to 52—outstanding styles and values at ---- $1.00

New Style Wash Dresses

Ladies Wash Dresses—outstanding styles that are different, made of Shantung and Piques—see these dresses for style and quality ---- $1.95

LADIES BLOUSES
A large line of Ladies' Blouses—silk and linen—outstanding style and values at ---- $1.00
LADIES SLIPS
See the outstanding value that we are selling in a silk slip—plain and shadow proof ---- $1.00
RAYON PANTIES
A Special Value in Rayon Panties at ---- 15c
OIL CLOTH—In new designs and solid colors, yd ---- 25c
BOYS WASH SUITS—Sizes 2 to 8 at ---- 49c
Children's Wash Dresses—Made of fast color prints, sizes 7 to 14 going at ---- 39c
LADIES PURSES
See our line of Ladies Purses—New Spring Pastel Shades at ---- $1.00
SPECIAL—Ladies Full Fashion Hose ---- 59c
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF COSMETICS IN ALL ADVERTISED BRANDS

Men's Shirts

A real value in Men's Shirts—fancy patterns, the new dark tones (Maroon, Brown and Green) and White—all guaranteed fast colors—and well made—a real value in a shirt for
98c

MEN'S WORK SHOES
Friedman-Shelby plain toe work shoe, Composition sole ---- $1.98
LADIES SPORT OXFORDS
Black, Brown and White, Real values in these shoes ---- $1.98
CHILDREN'S SHOES
New Spring Styles—Black and White Oxfords and Straps sizes 2 to 8—8½ to 11½ at ---- $1.00
Sizes 12 to 2 at ---- $1.19

We accept Clacker from The Montevallo Coal Mining Company, Aldrich

HOFFMAN'S

Montevallo **5c to $5 Store** Alabama

Shop our 5c and 10c Department

for new merchandise and a complete stock

PAINT UP FOR SPRING
All colors Paints and Enamel in Convenient Size Cans at ---- 10c
PAINT BRUSHES
ALL SIZE BRUSHES ---- 10 to 25c
POCKET KNIVES—A Real Value in a Good Knife at ---- 25c
GREY ENAMEL COFFEE POT ---- 29c
10-qt Enamel Boiler Grey and Cream ---- 59c
Aluminum Double Boiler, Nice Size ---- 59c
Grey and Cream Wash Pan, Large Size ---- 29c
Aluminum Percolator 4 Quarts ---- 88c
32-Piece Dinner Set in floral and Gold Band Design ---- $2.77
$2.95 to $3.95 ELECTRIC LAMPS ---- $1.95
LADIES AND MEN'S STICK-ON SOLES ---- 10c
SPECIAL 25c SALAD BOWLS, NICE SIZE ---- 19c

BOY'S OVERALLS—A wonderful value and special sizes, 2 to 16, at ---- 49c
MEN'S WORK TROUSERS
Khaki—Combining a full cut and well made trouser and good quality material at ---- $1.45
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS ---- 49c to 69c
MEN'S TOMCAT OVERALLS ---- $1.25
MEN'S 401 OVERALLS ---- $1.50

CHILDREN'S HOSE—New Styles and Colors in Children's Socks at
10c and 15c

LADIES SLIPS
Real Values in Ladies Slips, made of Rayon Taffeta, at
50c to 79c

WASH BOARDS—Brass and Galvanized
35c and 49c

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

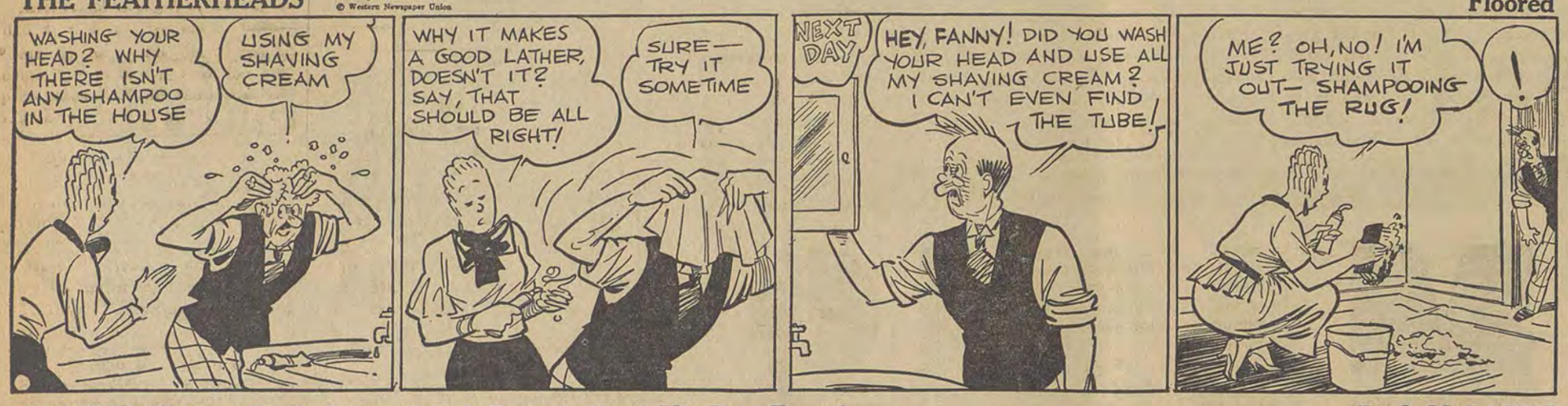
KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

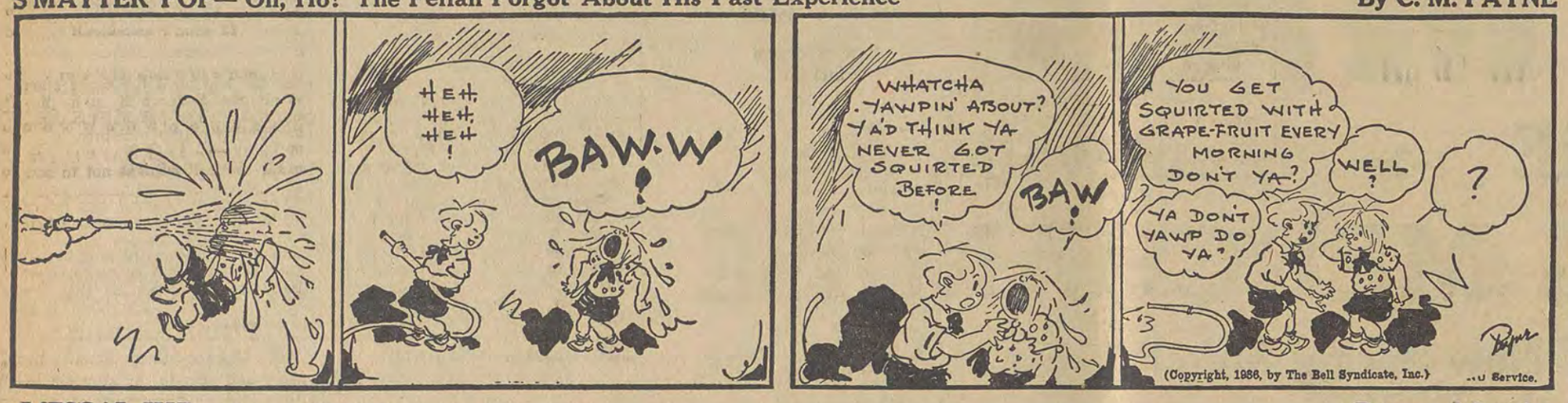
Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union

Floored

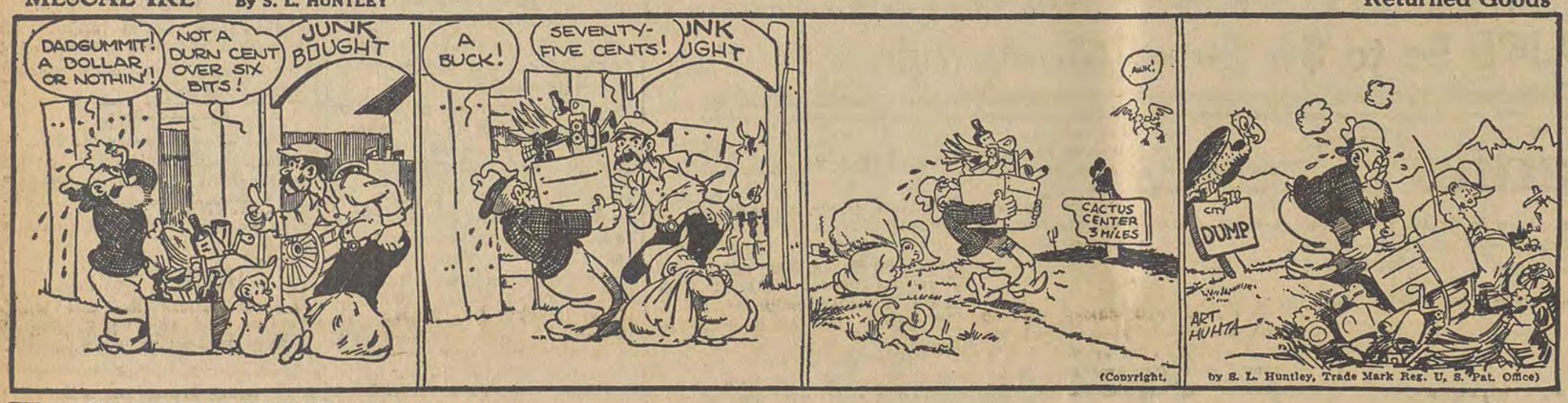


S'MATTER POP— Oh, Ho! The Fellah Forgot About His Past Experience **By C. M. PAYNE**



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Returned Goods

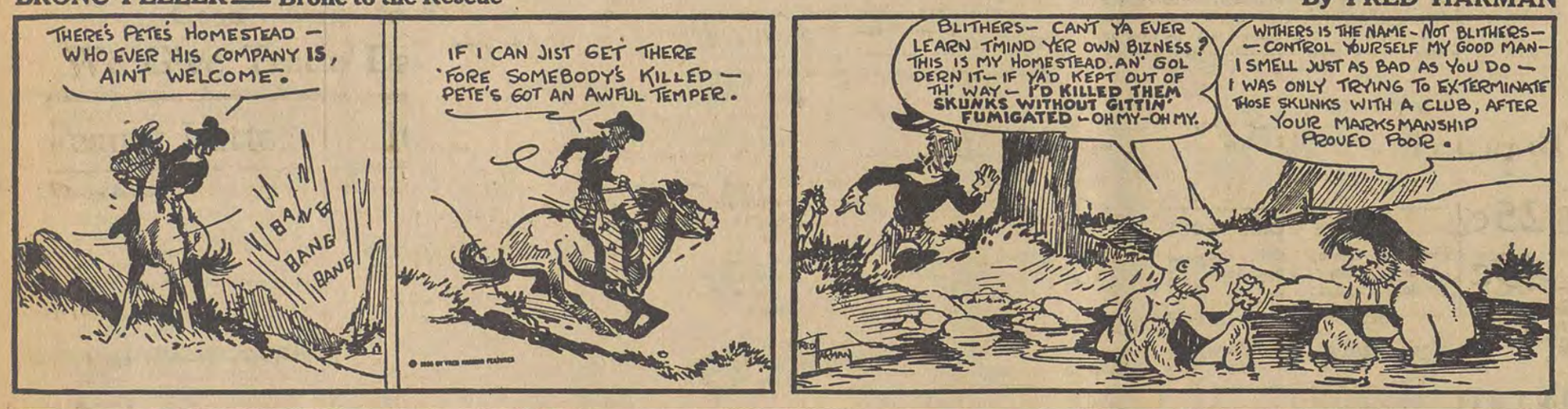


FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union

Fitting



BRONC PEELER— Bronc to the Rescue **By FRED HARMAN**



The Curse of Progress



A Doubtful Start

"I trust that we shall get along very nicely, Ada," said Mrs. Brown to the maid she had just engaged; "for I am not at all difficult to please."

"No, ma'am," replied the maid, "that's what I thought as soon as ever I saw the master."—Toronto Globe.

Penny Wise

Mother—Come here Johnnie; I have some good news for you.

Johnnie (without enthusiasm)—Yes, I know; father is home again.

Mother—Yes, but how did you know?

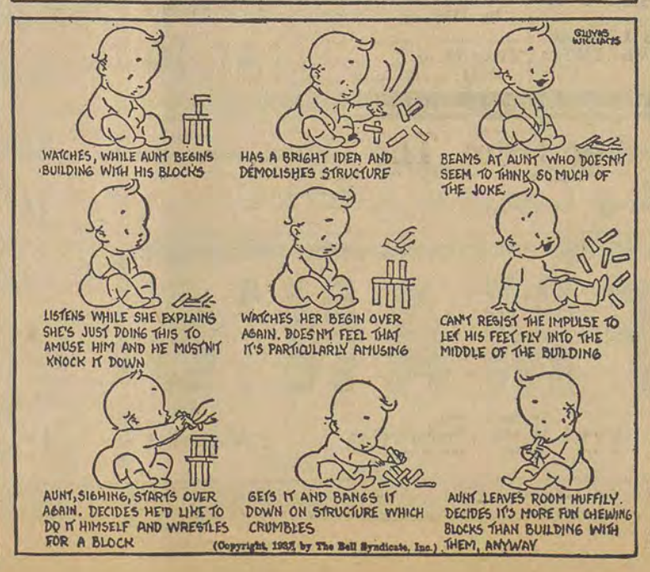
Johnnie—My bank won't rattle any more.—Life.

Vacation Romance?

Youth—Now on this ring I should like you to engrave: "For my darling Muriel."

Jeweler—Would it not be better to have simply: "For my darling?" You see, sir, it will be at least a week before we can let you have the ring.

BUILDING BLOCKS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS





Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

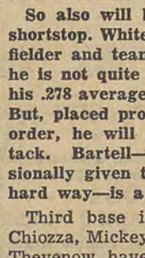
Giants Worry Less Over Flag Rivals Than Own Future

After long hours of watching practice and conversing with the Giants, I am forced to report that even though the Southern heat has taken the aches away from the winter-softened muscles, the athletes are far from happy. Definitely, they are devoting much of their time to worrying about what is going to happen to them this season.

The National league champions—the Haslins, Meltons and Chiozzas who recently have come into our midst, as well as the old reliable pennant-winning Otts, Hubbells and Moores—know they have a pretty fair ball club. Many of them feel that Pittsburgh probably is the best club in the league, but they are not unduly perturbed by thoughts of the Pirates. Accidents and a long-continued inability to maintain a championship pace again will eliminate Pie Traynor's hopefuls, they believe.

Similarly, the Cards are not such bogeymen as newspaper reports would have you understand. Any Giant will admit that Dizzy Dean is one of the greatest pitchers of all time; that Durocher is a superb shortstop, and that Medwick is tops among outfielders. But—just as they feel that the Cubs have not strengthened sufficiently and that the Reds will have a nuisance rather than a pennant-winning value—the Giants are not fretting about their St. Louis brethren.

What really concerns them is their own estate. Given breaks such as they received in 1936, Bill Terry and the boys are sure they can triumph again. Their worry is that such breaks may not be repeated. While worrying, they might wonder if a little added strength here and there might not ease them of their burdens. Let us consider the case.



Bill Terry

Three of the five catchers warrant little immediate consideration. Jim Sheehan, who gives promise of real hitting prowess some day, is far too inexperienced even for third string duty now. Madjeski and Spencer merely are third-stringers. That leaves Mancuso and Danning.

Probably—although Mancuso never was fast and his thirty-one years have not improved his ailing dogs—that is enough. Danning, a shrewd young man who can hit, has been with the Giants most of the time since 1931. This is his make-or-break season.

Johnny McCarthy, tossed around for several seasons by the Dodgers and Yankees, has had most of the first base call. It is unlikely that he will continue there. Leslie does not field like a Terry or even a McCarthy. But Sam is a steady workman, and an abdominal operation has restored his health. He can hit, and the Giants need power too much to pass him by. That means first base will be conducted in good, reliable fashion.

So also will be second base and shortstop. Whitehead is a very good fielder and team player. Probably he is not quite as good a hitter as his .278 average last year indicates. But, placed properly in the batting order, he will not weaken the attack. Bartell—even though occasionally given to making plays the hard way—is a good shortstop.

Third base is a problem. Lou Chiozza, Mickey Haslin and Tommy Thevenow have been working out there, but it is unlikely that Mickey and Tommy are being considered for anything save utility roles. That means Chiozza, placed in Joe Moore's old leadoff spot in the first-game lineups, is considered the regular at the moment.

Possibly Lou—a fair fielder and hitter with the Phillies—will continue there. A slender, alert, prematurely gray, twenty-six-year-old man who lives in Terry's own Memphis, he is in somewhat of a spot now, though. As in all the years of Terry's management, the Giants must depend this season on superb pitching, a tight defense and the best possible use of their hits.

Moore is as good a leadoff man as there is in baseball. He is on base frequently. Possibly his sharp hits will do the Giants as much good if he bats in the fourth or fifth position. Possibly—because this seems likely to be his last season at the Polo Grounds—it is time to develop a new leadoff man. There remains the question whether there will be anybody on base when he comes to bat along with Ott, Leiber and Leslie, the only power boys.

Feathered Cosmeticians

Woodpeckers are surgeons; with their strong, sharp beaks they cut down to the haunts of mischief-makers in the wood and extract them with barbed tongues. But there are other, smaller birds that haunt tree trunks in winter—chickadee, brown creeper, and nuthatch—whose beaks are not stout enough for the woodpecker's drastic technique. These birds simply search crevices and crannies in the bark, prying and digging out insects and small cocoons that may be hibernating there. They are skin specialists — cosmeticians.—Science Service.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

Talent and Genius

Talent is that which is in a man's power! Genius is that in whose power a man is.—Lowell.

TO RELIEVE NEURITIS PAINS FAST



15c FOR 12
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c

Demand and Get Genuine
BAYER ASPIRIN

Judged by Conduct

A man's worth is estimated in this world according to his conduct.—La Bruyere.

Remember This When You Need a Laxative

It is better for you if your body keeps working as Nature intended. Food wastes after digestion should be eliminated every day. When you get constipated, take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief.

Thousands and thousands of men and women like Black-Draught and keep it always on hand, for use at the first sign of constipation. Have you tried it?

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

Guilty of Crime

He who profits by crime is guilty of it.—Seneca.

WOMEN OF ALL AGES



Mrs. Ellen Walker of 19 Shady Ave., Mill Village, Birmingham, Ala., said: "Before I was married I was very delicate, I became so thin and pale and everything would upset me. I suffered from pains in my back and headaches associated with functional disturbances. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and my appetite was increased and I gradually gained in every way." Buy of your druggist!

New size tablets 50c., liquid $1.00 & $1.35.

HELP KIDNEYS
To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use *Doan's Pills*. A multitude of grateful people recommend *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

DANCE Become a smooth and popular dancer. My mail instructions clear, short, concise. Waltz and Foxtrot carefully explained. Special $1.00.
GIFFINS DANCE STUDIO—S
418 Market St. - Camden, New Jersey

WNU—8 12—37

$ & ♡

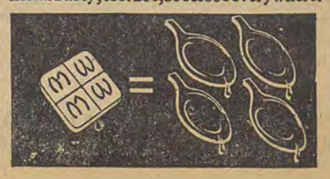
DOLLARS & HEALTH

The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.



MILNESIA FOR HEALTH

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.



Where Blast Killed Hundreds of Children



General view of the New London Consolidated school, New London, Texas, after the explosion that wrecked the school and snuffed out the lives of hundreds of school children in the worst school tragedy in all history.

Dig and Cut Away Their Path to Dead



Rescue workers at scene soon after Texas school was blown up, engaged in hazardous task of bringing out the dead.

After Death Struck School in Texas



Amid crumbling masonry and steel, rescue workers and frantic parents hunt for bodies of children killed and mangled by explosion.

Many Times This Scene Was Repeated



Volunteer rescue workers bringing out the body of one of the victims of the school disaster.

Spectator Tells of Awful Blast

One spectator thus described the scene of the Texas school disaster:

"In the middle of a ring of about 5,000 persons lay the remnants of the huge structure. The center portion had only a bare split wall at the rear still standing. The brick and stones were piled about 15 feet high in a quarry-like effect. From the ponderous oil trucks to the mass of debris covering the children were stretched stout cables. Sweating oil field 'roughnecks' turned errants of mercy—many seeking their own sons and daughters.

"In the manner of stevedores, they lined up on the rock and passed debris hand-to-hand to a clearing.

"Blood smeared an upturned brick. With a shout, the workers gathered available shovels and lights and stretchers were called. An arm, a head appeared—terribly crushed. In a few minutes it was on the stretcher, carried to a waiting ambulance and speeded to the nearest temporary morgue.

"The scene was repeated over and over. Finally the worst of the shock was over and the men and families settled down to a quiet, organized effort to get out the bodies as quickly as possible—not actually in the hopes of life but to make certain relatives would be spared the anguish of ignorance of their children's fate—which the rescuers knew too well."

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

IF YOU enjoy yourself most at films that make your hair stand on end, your spine tingle, and your hands grow damp in terror, Gaumont-British has brought over just the ideal evening's entertainment for you. It is "The Woman Alone," with Oscar Homolka and Sylvia Sidney.

If you take my advice, you will see it in the afternoon, so you will have a few hours before bedtime in which to recover from the sheer terror it inspires. But by all means see it, even if it does mean loss of sleep for a few days, for it is one of the smoothest and most gripping pictures you will ever have a chance to see.

—★—

Speaking of Sylvia Sidney, she and Ann Dvorak are running a neck and neck — or I should say test and test — race for the leading role in Samuel Goldwyn's film of "Dead End." Each girl has made several tests of the big scenes in the play and both are so good, Mr. Goldwyn is having a hard time choosing between them. Hollywood sort of hopes Ann Dvorak will get the role, because Sylvia Sidney has had so many triumphs lately, she really doesn't need another as much as the lovable Ann does.



Sylvia Sidney

—★—

When Jean Sablon sang on the Rudy Vallee hour recently, all the film scouts were listening. Immediately studio heads telegraphed their New York offices to take a look at him and put him under contract if his appearance was half as romantic as his voice. They reported that he was every studio's dream of a matinee idol, but none have succeeded in getting him under contract yet. Mr. Sablon is twenty-nine years old and has been singing in operettas in Paris ever since he was sixteen.

—★—

Everyone who enjoys madcap comedy will be pleased with the forthcoming "Love Is News." Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, and Loretta Young play the leading roles, but there is another member of the cast who may interest you even more. Playing opposite Tyrone Power is a young lady named Carol Tevis who is an old, old friend of yours. Never heard of her? Maybe not under that name, but surely you will recall that you have loved and cherished her for years when I tell you that she used to be the voice of Minnie Mouse.

—★—

All Hollywood is rejoicing because W. C. Fields is so far on the road to recovery that he is able to have a few visitors now, walk around the sanitarium grounds, and even think about coming back to Paramount to work. During his illness he became one of the country's leading radio fans. All day and far into the night he was listening, and he thinks that curiosity about the next punch in the Jack Benny-Fred Allen feud helped to keep him alive. His other favorites are Easy Aces and Lum and Abner.

—★—

Zasu Pitts has come back from England where she made two pictures, paused in New York a short time and hustled into Hollywood to go to work at RKO. She loved sightseeing in England, particularly as her guide was the mellow-voiced Charles Laughton of innumerable film triumphs, including "Ruggles of Red Gap" in which she appeared. Laughton not only showed her around London, he gave her a pair of exquisite French antique vases for her new home. Incidentally, a radio sponsor is trying to get Zasu to devote all her time to radio programs.



Zasu Pitts

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS—John Barrymore looked at himself on the screen and was so shocked that he went off to the desert with a physical trainer and went in for regular hours and exercise. After two weeks he emerged looking healthy and about ten years younger . . . Gertrude Michael, fully recovered after a long hospital siege, is starting work in "There Goes My Girl," a newspaper story in which Lee Tracy, as usual, plays the star reporter . . . Paul Muni grew a beard for his part in "The Woman I Love" and was longing for the day when he could shave it off when he got the bad news that he will have to keep it months longer for his role in "The Life of Emile Zola" . . . Shirley Temple has been promoted to the fourth grade, but she can console herself that she would be rated a senior in any singing, dancing or dramatic school.

© Western Newspaper Union.

It's a Party Sure Enough!



AND the girl holding the curtains back, just looking on, might be joining the fun except for her misconception that "party" clothes are hard to sew. She made the neat sweet house model she's wearing with no trouble at all—but—

And Here's the Story.

"Marge, did you really make your pretty dress all yourself? It looks so elaborate; I'd be afraid to cut into chiffon like that for fear I'd ruin it."

"Be yourself, Rose. It doesn't take a bit more skill to make my dress than yours. The pattern explains everything. You can't go wrong. I get a double kick out of making a party frock—I feel important sewing it and elegant wearing it. I couldn't begin to have so many party clothes if I didn't belong to The-Sew-Your-Own!"

Mother Made Daughter's Dress.

"Joanie, dear, aren't you beginning this party business pretty young?"

"No, Auntie Rose, of course not. I've another one just like it that Grandma made for me. It's red and it has blue bands around it. I'm going to wear it to school tomorrow.

"Well, I see where I've got to get some silks and crepe, pluck up my nerve, and have clothes like other people. I wanted to join the Jolly Twelve but I just felt I didn't have anything to wear. Now I've decided to join The Sewing Circle and make a real fashion debut, come Spring!"

The Patterns.

Pattern 1237 is for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4⅔ yards of 35 inch material plus five-eighths of a yard contrasting.

Pattern 1241 is cut in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 requires 4⅝ yards of 39 inch material, and 1½ yards of ribbon for the belt together with 3 yards of machine made trimming.

Pattern 1852 comes in sizes 2 to 8 years. Size 4 requires 2⅛ yards of 35 or 39 inch material. To trim as pictured 6 yards of ribbon are required.

Send for the 'Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"Quotations"

—▽—

The happiest land and the highest civilization is that in which every capitalist is an unhampered laborer, and every laborer a potential capitalist.—*Channing Pollock.*

Truly, if the genius of mankind that has invented the weapons of death cannot discover the means of preserving peace, civilization as we know it lives in an evil day.—*Franklin D. Roosevelt.*

Great music does not pall with repetition. On the contrary, it grows on the ear.—*Leopold Stokowski.*

The world is like a gunpowder magazine in which lunatics walk with flaming torches.—*The Bishop of Manchester.*

Short-Lived Governments

France has had 100 governments—premiers and their cabinets—or an average of one every eight months since becoming a republic for the third time in 1871. Not one has served a full term of four years because each has been forced to resign the first time that one of its bills was voted down by the National Assembly, an act which is indicative of a lack of confidence in the cabinet. —Collier's Weekly.

STOP SLAVING OVER FLOORS!

Apply *O-Cedar* wax, let it dry—and your work is done! You'll have bright, sparkling floors in 20 minutes. *O-Cedar* self-polishing wax isn't slippery, won't check. Full satisfaction guaranteed—it's an *O-Cedar* product.



O-Cedar POLISH MOPS • WAX

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WATCH REPAIRING

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED by experts—Low cost—Send to BOB LOWE JEWELRY CO. Next door to Police Station, WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA.

PHOTOGRAPHY

"XL" EIGHT ENLARGEMENTS FOR 25c—or 16 prints. Send roll and quarter to "XL" SERVICE, 119, LUVERNE, MINN.

AGENTS

AGENTS—100% profit in Pinkbalm, external, for sprains, rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches. Pyrobalm, the burn ointment; used by physicians for 20 years. Send 20c for one tube each. VALUE $1.00. PYROBALM OINTMENT CO., Belleville, Ill.

REMEDIES

Feet Hurt? Enjoy foot comfort. Corns, callouses, removed quickly, painlessly. Order now only 35c. Guaranteed. Goodwin's Chiropody (since 1900) 5600 Western, Chicago.

Asthma Sufferers—A famous Swiss Physician's prescription has given permanent relief to many. Write for free trial offer. B. Velmar Co., (Fairview) Birmingham, Ala.

HOUSEHOLD

President Roosevelt pillow tops. Satin, cretonne. 18x18. Picture of President in color. Fancy fringe. Postpaid $1.00. EXNER, 1717 Lumbard, Fort Wayne, Ind.

A One-Way Ticket

"I expect to pass through this life but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow-being, let me do it now, and not defer nor neglect it, as I shall not pass this way again."—William Penn.

Great Truths and Men

The greatest truths are the simplest: so are the greatest men.

MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY FOR THE HAIR
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

PLEASE ACCEPT THIS *Magnificent* 4-PIECE SILVER SET

for only 25c complete with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brand of Lye



This lovely pure silver-plated Set—knife, fork, soup spoon and teaspoon in aristocratic Empire design is offered solely to get you to try the pure brands of lye with 100 uses, shown at right. Use lye for cleaning clogged and frozen drain pipes, for making finer soap, for sweetening swill, etc. You'll use no other Lye once you've tried one of these brands.

How to Get Your Silver Set

To get your 4-piece Silver Set, merely send the band from any can of Lye shown at right, with 25c (to cover handling, mailing, etc.) with your name and address to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. WN, 386 Fourth Ave., New York City, N. Y. Your Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. You'll thank us for the Set and for introducing these brands of Lye to you.

OFFER GOOD WITH ANY LABEL SHOWN BELOW



Red Devil Giant Red Seal

TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

Write for Your Catalog Today

PAY ONLY $1 WEEKLY



$19.75 $3.95 DOWN $1.00 WEEKLY
$22.50 $3.95 DOWN $1.00 WEEKLY
$29.75 $4.95 DOWN $1.00 WEEKLY

DIXIE DIAMOND AND WATCH CO. P.O. BOX 810 BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

FREE! FREE!



This beautiful booklet of DIAMONDS-WATCHES-and JEWELRY-So easy to buy-so easy to pay for. We ask only a small down payment. The balance only $1.00 weekly. NO RED TAPE!



$17.50 $3.95 DOWN $1.00 WEEKLY



$22.50 $3.95 DOWN $1.00 WEEKLY

EASY TERMS

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Catherine Fancher, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Towery and son, Carlisle, spent the week end in Alexander City with relatives.

Mrs. M. L. Orr spent the week end in Birmingham.

Miss Mary Elam is visiting her sister, Mrs. Foshee, in Maplesville for several days.

Mrs. Anna Creagh, of Selma, visited Mrs. Jim Reynolds Saturday.

Mr. Clifford Greeg has been accompanying Mr. J. L. Bridges, representative of the Industrial Life Insurance Company, for several weeks. He will take over a territory for them soon.

Mary Sue and Buddy McLain spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Batson, of Sylacauga.

Mrs. C. E. Hoskin spent last week end with her sons, Charles Edward and Andrew Hoskin, of Birmingham.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

Mrs. Ida Hendricks is spending several days in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Day visited Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Harden, in Birmingham, last week. Mrs. Harden and grandson spent Saturday and Sunday with them here.

Miss Mary E. McMillan was expecting her sister, Mrs. Townsend, to arrive Tuesday night for a visit. She has been in Florida for some time but her home is in North Carolina.

Mrs. E. U. Cowles (Nina Lyman) of Westfield, Massachusetts, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. S. Lyman for several days.

Miss Gene Lewis spent the week end at the University of Alabama with friends.

Miss Kate Jackson and Mrs. Mary McCoy made a trip to Birmingham Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Lawton Riggins, of Birmingham, visited his sister, Mrs. O. B. Cooper Sunday.

Mrs. F. K. Harmon, of Troy, was the week end guest of Mrs. Jim Reynolds.

Mr. Jimmis Johnson, of Montgomery, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phifer and daughter have returned to their home in Corpus Christi, Texas, after several weeks visit with Mrs. Jack and Mrs. J. T. Johnson.

The offices of the Alabama Power Company will be ready for occupancy about the first of April. The opening day is scheduled for around the 12th.

Miss Rosa Lee Jackson is recovering from a recent illness.

Dean Napier is the owner of a beautiful new Dodge car .

Mr. and Mrs. James Holt Starling, of Troy, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis during the A. E. A. holidays.

The Study Club met Wednesday with Mrs. L. C. Parnell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Garth, of Coffee Springs, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davis Friday night and Saturday. Her mother, Mrs. W. T. Beckham, and brother, Ted, of Kinston, also were their guests.

Miss Ruth Nathews was initiated into the Zeta Phi Ata at Alabama College several days ago. She is also a member of the Alabama Players of Montevallo Little Theatre and had a prominent part in the play, "Enchanted April" which was given Tuesday evening at Palmer. She was also one of the speakers at the A. E. A. in the Better Speech Course at Phillips High School.

Miss Lavata Ambrose, who resides with Mrs. Nybeck, spent the week end in Bessemer.

Mr. Julius Isreal and son, Lawrence, of Tuscaloosa, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Nathews.

Mrs. Glennie Nybeck was a visitor in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. Mildred White Wallace, of Columbiana, visited here Tuesday.

Mrs. Jesse Matthews visited in Birmingham several days last week.

Mr. Inzer Reid is serving on the jury this week in Columbiana.

Mr. Eugene Pittman visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

The Montebrier Club held their regular dance Saturday night at the Clubhouse near Brierfield.

Little Mike Mahan has been confined to his home suffering from flu.

Mr. R. H. Russell, of Bessemer, spent the week end with his family.

Annie Jo Galloway, of Dogwood, spent Monady night with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

Mr. Reese Woolley attended a special training course in Income Policies and Annuities last week. This was a feature of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, for the benefit of all their salesmen.

Mr. Horace Butler, formerly a farmer of Montevallo, was here on a visit several days this week. He is now residing in Pensacola, Florida, and wishes to dispose of his farm here.

Miss Mary Woolley and mother, Mrs. Ida C. Woolley, of Mobile, visited Mr. and Mrs. Reese Woolley last week. Miss Woolley spent most of her time attending the A. E. A. meetings. She teaches in the Murphy High School, Mobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Olmey Emfinger, of Tallassee, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davis last Sunday.

Mr. Walter Shaw attended to business matters in Montgomery Monday.

Mr. Johnny Hardy, who has been an employee of the Tatum Chevrolet Company for several months, left Tuesday for Columbus, Mississippi. He is now connected with the S. H. Massengill Drug Company as salesman. We wish him much success in his new work.

Miss Christine Murdock, of Alabama College, spent the week end with Miss Margie Langston.

Miss Beatrice Fancher and Mrs. Clarence Tucker were visitors in Birmingham Wednesday.

Miss Idella Baker, Miss Margie Langston and Mr. Greeba Wallace spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Roy Hicks and family spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. Warden Merchant, near Antioch.

Mr. H. Maulshager, official of the Alabama Power Company, visited the local office here Tuesday.

Mrs. Denson Elliott visited her family in Buena Vista last week end.

Rev. Augustus Cox and Mrs. Cox were visitors in Auburn Tuesday.

Miss Frances Nathews visited at the University of Alabama over the week end.

Mr. Elbert Barnes, of the Maywood Dairy, had the misfortune to cut his hand quite badly Tuesday morning.

Montevallo High School was awarded first prize for outstanding work in the Latin department at the A. E. A. last week. It ranked in the third division class, having twenty-five or less students engaged in this study.

Mrs. Ella Mitchell, of Sylacauga, visited relatives here Friday. She also attended to business matters pertaining to the old post office which has been remodeled for the Alabama Power ompany.

Misses June Reid and Sue Peters, of Mobile, were visitors here from last Wednesday afternoon through Sunday. They attended the A. E. A. in Birmingham while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McLaughlin and daughter, Betty Joyce, of New Merkle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

A very unusual incident happened last week. Mr. Dub Hartley, of Montevallo, drew the $300 Jack Pot at the Strand Theatre Wednesday evening. Several months ago he drew $150.

Miss Sadie Brown shopped in Birmingham last Friday.

Miss Clarkie Hammond, of Columbia, Alabama, was the guest of Mrs. T. W. Cox several days last week. She attended the A. E. A. in Birmingham.

Miss Bobby Farrington, of Piper, visited her aunt, Mrs. Walter Fancher, last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. I. Reid and Miss June Reid shopped in the Magic City Friday.

Mr. C. E. Crisswell received a message Thursday morning of the death of his mother, Mrs. Ollie Criswell, of Bainbridge, Georgia. Mrs. Criswell was seventy-eight years of age and unusually active. She died of pneumonia.

Mrs. T. W. Cox and Miss Clarkie Hammond shopped in Birmingham Thursday.

Mr. Brewer Carpenter has returned to Montevallo from Marion where he opened a shoe repair shop a few weeks ago. Business conditions were such that he felt it wise to return here.

Mrs. M. V. Bleach spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey.

Mr. Curry Frederick, who works in Birmingham, was a visitor in town several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jeter were Monday shoppers in Birmingham.

Mr. C. E. Criswell spent the week end with his family in Birmingham. Mrs. Crisswell has been quite ill for several days.

Prof. W. F. Tidwell attended the wedding of his brother, Eris Tidwell, in Birmingham, last week.

Mayor C. Fenn Jones and Mr. Victor Norris, of Clanton, were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. Clyde J. Davis visited friends in Montgomery over the week end.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, of Alabama College, was chosen new President of the Alabama Association of University Women. Miss Josephine Eddy, President of Alabama Home Economics Organization, and Dr. A. F. Harman attended the annual Luncheon of the A. A. U. W., at the Tutwiler Hotel, last Saturday.

Mr. Sam Morgan visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, over the week end.

Miss Mary Watson, of Troy, came up for the week end with her family.

Miss Frances Kroell, of Demopolis, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kroell last week end.

Mrs. "Red" Clements, of Carrolton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gid Bankhead, of Sulligent, made a business trip here Saturday. Mrs. Bankhead is postmistress at Sulligent and came up to look over the old post office equipment here.

Mrs. Carrie B. Threaton, Home Demonstration Agent in Geneva County, visited Mrs. Willie Reynolds and other friends here last week end. Mrs. Threaton is a former graduate of Alabama College.

Mrs. Murray W. Fancher left last Monday morning for several days visit in Birmingham with relatives. Mrs. Sudie Martin, of Piper, visited her brother, Mr. Fancher, and family during her absence.

Miss Polly G. Lester and Miss Lucy Wilkerson, of Montgomery, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway. They motored to Birmingham Saturday evening for a visit with friends. Miss Wilkerson has a position at the Capitol.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Benton and son, Don, of Birmingham, stopped over for a short time Sudnay with relatives.

Mrs. Edwin Ivie and little son, Thomas Edwin, spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham.

Dr. Sidney Deshazo, and two children, Dianne and Sidney, of Washington. D. C., spent a while with Mrs. George Deshazo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeager Horn and little son, Howell, of Columbiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser, of Alpine, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Killingsworth and son, Marvin Jr., of Montgomery, also visited them last Wednesday. Mr. Killingsworth attended the A. E. A. Marvin, Jr. remained here for a visit. They returned to Montgomery Sunday.

Mrs. Ora Wykle and Miss Lucile Broyles, of Huntsville, spent last week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mahaffey.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

◆ to-day's great achievement in Permanent Waving

NESTYLE

Permanent Waves

We have just added the Nestyle Permanent Process to our service. We believe it is the most remarkable development in the history of Permanent Waving. . . so advanced in every detail that we can guarantee you a longer-lasting, more beautiful permanent.

Before you get your new Permanent. . . come in and talk to us about the new Nestyle process—let us show you what a Nestyle Wave will do for you—in hair beauty—in comfort—in safety.

All of our work is done by competent operators

Modern Beauty Shop

PHONE 48

STRAND THEATRE BUILDING

Phone 75 HOLCOMBE'S Phone 76

Good Things to Eat

We Give Trade Day Tickets

Peanut Butter	16-oz	15c
Prunes,	lb	5c
Lima Beans, Stokley's	2 for	25c
Peas, Early June, 3 No. 2 cans		25c
Tomatoes	3 No. 2 cans	25c
Wesson Oil	qt 48c	pt 25c
Oats--Quaker	48-oz box	20c
Soap--Octagon	6 bars	25c
Sugar	10-lbs	52c

In Our Market

BACON—Rindless	lb	35c
BRAINS—Pork	lb	16c
RIBS—Pork	lb	17½c
BUTTER—Creamery	lb	34

KC BEEF PACKING HOUSE BEEF
LAMB OYSTERS VEAL FISH

The Dixie Store

Montevallo

Has just received a complete line of

LADIES' SHOES

in New Spring Colors

Also complete assortment of Spring Dresses, Hats, Hosiery

Shop at

The Dixie Store

Montevallo

The Only Complete Store For Ladies in Shelby County

MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

Phone 11—P. O. Box 62

EASTER SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

Our Store is Your Store—Come to See Us

FEEDS

Winner Dairy Feed	$2.50
Mixed Feed, best	$2.25
Shorts, pure wheat, sk	$2.35

FLOUR

FLOUR, OMEGA, FINEST MILLED, P or S. R.	$1.10
FLOUR, GOLDEN PUFF, FULLY GUARANTEED	90c
FLOUR, Shawnee's Best Every Sack Guaranteed	$1.05

No. 2½ CANS STOKELY'S Hominy	3 for	25c
FANCY RICHLAND Prunes, No. 2 1-2 can		15c
EARLY JUNE Peas	No. 2 can	3 for 25c
STOKELY'S Tomato Juice	23-oz can	10c
No. 2 CAN Okra and Tomatoes		10c
10-oz CAN— Tomatoes	3 cans	25c
Dill Pickles	24-oz jar	15c
Mustard	qt jar	15c
2-lb JAR Strawberry Preserves		35c
Mackerel	8-oz can	5c
SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS JELLO	package	5c
Marshmallows	lb box	15c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice	lb	5c
CORN FLAKES OR— Post Toasties	2 for	15c
Whole Bean, Ground While You Wait Coffee	2-lb	28c
Bliss Cocoa	1-lb can	10c

We have Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets and Plants, Cabbage Plants

COMPLETE LINE FRESH PRODUCE RECEIVED DAILY IN OUR MARKET

Print Cheese	lb	25c
Pride of the South	lb	30c
N.Y. State Cheese	lb	35c
Creamery Butter	lb	35c
CHURNGOLD	lb	21c
Country Butter	lb	25c
CLUB FRANKS	lb	18c
Hamburger	2-lbs	25c
MOTT'S SAUSAGE	lb	20c
PORK BRAINS	lb	15c
BOLOGNA	lb	15c
Swift's Liver Cheese	lb	25c

K C, Western, and Native Steaks

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO Home of Alabama College, the State College for Women

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 47 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, APRIL, 8, 1937 SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Registery In Chancery
4-1-33

Results Of Student Officers Election

CHOICE OF LEADERS MADE FOR ALL ORGANIZATIONS TUESDAY

Final count of votes Wednesday revealed Alabama College students' choice of leaders in the general elections held Tuesday.

Principal officers in the student government organization chosen for next year are Hazel McLendon, Birmingham, president of the Student Government; Ola Martin, Greensboro, vice-president.

Presidents elected for two important honor groups were Elizabeth Pearson, Georgiana, to head the Student Senate, and Julia Coley, Alexander City, to head the Presidents' Council.

Officers for Y. W. C. A. are Eva Love Wyatt, Decatur, President; Emily Campbell, Inverness, vice-president, Ida Moore, Havana, secretary; and Iris Thomas, Birmingham, treasurer.

The Athletic Board will be headed by Martha Nickolson, Selma. Other officers of this organization are Elsie Adams, Jackson, vice-president; Ruth Joyce, Birmingham, secretary; and Dorothy McLeod, Camden, treasurer.

Choices by classes for the publications Board were, juniors: Jeanette McPhail, Florala, Annie Belle Gates, Mt. Willing, and Erin Douglas, Birmingham; Sophomores: Dorohty Wright, Langdale, Marjorie Timmerman, Tallassee, and Mary Elizabeth Ford, Alexander City. Freshmen: Elizabeth Cooper, Oxford, and Forrest Branscomb, Union Springs.

Plans For Wildlife Conservation

Montgomery, Ala.—Alabama Wild Life Federation directors, meeting at the Ann Jordan Game Preserve near Kellyton, laid the foundation for an intensive campaign to acquaint sportsmen, landowners and interested citizens with the need of a wildlife preservation. While plans are in the hands of committees for their immediate consideration and recommendation, it is possible that a five point program, suggested by Dr. Walter B. Jones, president, will be adopted in whole or in part.

This program would embody what President Jones termed the "fundamental principles of game restoration," combatting of the woods fire menace, observance of game laws, educational activities in the schools and among citizens, soil erosion control and the halting of stream pollution.

Committees appointed include: Planning—Dr. L. A. Kilpatrick, Gadsden, chairman; Carey Robinson, Alexander City, E. T. MacBrayer, Boaz, C. Hewlett Jackson, Florence, Isaac Johnson, Moulton, L. S. Moore Centreville, Judge Ben D. Turner, Mobile, Earl McGowin, Chapman, and John R. Miller, Brewton.

Program—Gomer Evans, Birmingham, chairman; Dr. A. J. Dinsmore, Decatur; Hubert Kimbrough, Mobile, Prof. E. B. Erwin, Birmingham.

Finance—John L. Hollis, Verbena, R. C. Porter, Kellyton, Dr. E. V. Stabler, Greenville, Tom Ford, Mobile.

Resolutions over the death of Kenneth A. Miller, editor of publications for the Department of Conservation and treasurer of the federation, and thanking Col. Sidney Z. Mitchell for use of his preserve for the meeting, will be drawn up by a committee of Dr. H. Moren Fuller, Centreville, R. C. Porter, Kellyton, Tom Ford. Secretary Ford was named to succeed Miller as treasurer.

Response to the resident fishing license for rod and reel and artificial bait users, enforcement of which went into effect April 1, has been most heartening, according to Conservation Commissioner I. T. Quinn. Probate Judges report many "doodlers," who are exempt, are buying the license as a gesture of good sportsmanship.

Mrs. Brymer Elected Federation Delegate

Mrs. W. H. Brymer, member of Home Demonstration Club, of Shelby County, was elected as Shelby County's delegate to the State Federation Club Meeting which is to be held in Mobile April 14, 15, and 16.

Some of you probably did not know that the Shelby County Council of Home Demonstration Women is federated with the Federated Women's Clubs of Alabama. Miss Brymer is expected to attend the conference and give a report of this meeting to the Shelby Council, date of which will be announced later.

POWER COMPANY WILL HAVE FORMAL OPENING NEW PLACE NEXT WEEK

Formal opening of the new office and electrical appliance store of Alabama Power Company in Montevallo will be held the last of next week, it was stated by the local management Wednesday.

Elaborate plans are being made to entertain the friends of the company upon this occasion. There is assurance that it will be an enjoyable affair in which everyone will have a cordial invitation.

The new office is located in the former postoffice building. It has been made new from start to finish and would no doubt take the prize as the most beautiful business place in Montevallo.

Full details of the formal opening will be given out next week.

ROBERT W. TUCKER DIED ON MONDAY AT HELENA

Robert W. Tucker, age 43, died Monday at his home at Helena, after a long illness. Burial was at Helena cemetery Tuesday afternoon, with Luquire in charge.

Funeral rites were conducted at the Helena Methodist Church, by the pastor. Surviviors are his wife and two small boys.

The deceased was a World War veteran, and a member of Hendrick-Hudson Post of the American Legion. Commander P. D. Pendleton, Adjuttant Robert Holcombe, and Reece Woolley attended the funeral.

The Legion ceremony at the burial was conducted by Legionnaire, Fred Allen, of Calera.

A number of Legion members from the district attended the funeral.

Methodist Church

9:45—Sunday School, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Superintendent.

10:00—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. O. R. Burns.

6:45—Epworth League, Jeanette Bruce, President.

7:30—Preaching by the pastor.

The church needs you—you need the church. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CIVIC CLUB

The Montevallo Civic Club held its regular meeting at the Baptist Church Wednesday noon. President Luther Shaw presided.

Hon. L. H. Ellis, programmed speaker for the meeting, was unable to attend on account of legislative duties that required his time in the State Capital.

President Shaw reported an inquiry from a Birmingham party interested in buying the old cotton mill property across the creek from Montevallo. Negotiations have been referred to Dr. P. C. Wilson, present owner of the property.

On motion of Dr. J. Alex Moore the progarm committee was requested to invite Walter McConaughy, of the Consular Service to be guest of the Club at a future meeting. Mr. McConaughy is a Montevallo boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConaughy. He has been in the government service in Japan but is at home on furlough now. It is understood a recent appointment was given him as United States Consul.

The W. M. U. of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Alvin Stinson next Monday.

The Hodges and McCloskeys are owners of new cars.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Christ the Enemy" is to be the subject of the pastor's message on Sunday, April 11, at the eleven o'clock service. Special soloist for the day will be Miss Mary Newman Graves. Members and friends are to take into account that the Lord's Supper will be observed. Everyone is urged and invited to attend this memorial service.

Kindly bear in mind the meeting of the Church School at 9:45 a.m, under the able leadership of Prof W. J. Kennerly. Classes for college students will be taught by Miss Georgie Leeper and Miss Agnes Tutwiler.

The Presbytery League Council of the Birmingham Presbytery will be in charge of the program at the C. E. Society, convening at 6:45 p.m in the Church annex. Tell your friends of this and let's have a whole-hearted response.

The Presbytery officers who will visit Montevallo on Sunday next are as follows:

President, Catherine Covington; Vice-President, Ralph Giles; Secretary, Dorothy Guffin; Treasurer Evelyn Doughtery; Historian, Rosemary Matthews; Secretary of Foreign Mission, Louise Brown; Secretary of Home Missions, Margaret LaSalle, (Margerat); Secretary of S. P. and Eve, Andrew Patterson; Secretary of R. E and P., Marion Thomas; Secretary of C. E. and M R., Bessie Frances Wright; Secretary of Stewardship, Alice Strange; Secretary of C. S. S., Marcella De Vore; District Chairmen, Carl Kneisely, Erna Mae Mohns, and James Walker.

Soil Conservation Program

FARMERS SHOULD MAKE WORK SHEETS OF FARMS

The Soil Conservation Program is available to every farmer in Shelby County, but in order to receive the largest benefits offered, it is necessary to make out a work sheet covering the farm.

Work sheets can be made any day at the office in Columbiana, but to make it more convenient for all, we are going to make another schedule for the various communities to make work sheets. These meetings will be announced in time for all who have not made work sheets already, to do so.

Each producer should know how much cotton was planted and how many bales harvested on the farm in 1935 and 1936.

The Soil Conservation Program has the following purposes:

1. To adjust the supply of cotton and maintain a fair price.
2. To maintain and build the soil.

Payments are made for reducing 35% of the cotton acreage, and for carrying out soil building practices. It is not necessary to reduce cotton to receive benefit payments for soil building.

This program is important to every farmer in Shelby County, and we are here to help you take every advantage of the benefits offered. If you do not understand all of the program, I want to urge you to meet us and let us help you.

Baptist Church

The pastor will speak Sunday morning on the subject, "What Shall I Do?" Sunday evening the subject will be "God Deposes A King." Sunday is "Laymen's Day" throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. This idea will be carried out by the participation of laymen in the morning service Sunday.

The Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the Baptist Training Union at 6:45 p.m.

The circles of the Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Alvin Stinson; No. 2 with Mrs. J. L. Bridges; and No. 3 with Mrs. A. C. Anderson.

Miss Katherine Vickery and her mother, Mrs. Vickery, spent last week in Nashville, Tennessee.

A Digest Of The School Situation By Dr. Keller

Numerous reports have come to this office indicating that a considerable portion of the public has an exaggerated idea concerning the amount of new revenues available for the operation of schools. The recent Legislature did not provide unlimited funds for the schools. It merely provided revenue to pay the existing appropriation to the schools and did not increase the present appropriation one dime. The State appropriations, when paid in full, are sufficient to provide only a seven months elementary school term and a nine months high school term in those counties and cities which levy four mills of county taxes and three mills of district taxes or a total of seven mills. Patrons should not expect full school terms if they are not voting their full constitutional taxes locally because the state in making appropriations to the public schools considered each county as having available from local funds a total of seven mills.

The only county and city school systems which can expect to operate elementary schools more than seven months are those which have some type of local taxes available in addition to the regular four mill county and the three mill district tax. For instance, special constitution amendments permit Jefferson, Mobile, and Baldwin Counties to vote county-wide taxes in addition to the regular four mills. Montgomery County has voted an additional one cent gasoline tax for schools.

Many city systems likewise by special constitutional amendment are voting extra advalorem taxes for schools in addition to the regular three mill district tax. Some cities have levied gasoline taxes for schools and in other cities the city council makes special appropriations for its schools. The patrons in any municipality or city in the State should not expect more than a seven months elementary school term unless such city or municipality has available some form of revenue in addition to the regular three mill district tax.

When all appropriations to public eduqcation are paid in full, the elementary and high schools and institutions of higher learning will have available annually between three and four million dollars less than was available in 1929-30. Despite this loss in funds, the average daily attendance of the public schools has increased 70,000 since 1929-30 and the enrollment in the colleges 30%.

In the face of the increasing school load, boards of education will be able to operate their elementary schools seven months and high schools nine months during the next two years only by the practice of strictest economy and by voting all of the taxes possible under the constitution. The public should appreciate the fact that the Legislature provided for only a "Minimum Program" and should not expect boards of education to accomplish the impossible with the limited funds available to them.

The public should also recall the fact that assessments were lowered approximately $320,000,000 in the State during the depression. The lowering of the property assessments is causing an annual loss in advalorem taxes of the schools of approximately $3,250,000.

The payment of state appropriations to public education in full for the present year is largely dependent upon the amounts collected from the sales tax. The State Tax Commission is making every effort to secure a full collection of the tax. If every one liable for the payment of the sales tax makes his payments on time, there will be sufficient revenue to pay appropriations and operate schools for normal terms.

Montevallo High Trounces Siluria In Season's Opener--15 To 0

Montevallo High School won their first game of the season Friday afternoon, April 2nd, by defeating Siluria High School team 15 to 0. Errors proved costly to the Siluria lads while Montevallo took advantage of all breaks to boost their number of tallies. T. Hartley and Ambrose led in hitting for Montevallo.

Hartley connected for two home runs and a double while Ambrose gathered a three bagger and a single. Clark, starting pitcher for Montevallo held the visitors hitless for four innings before being relieved by Harrison who worked the remaining three innings, allowing only two scratch hits.

Errors—Reneau, Thompson, Miller, Henderson, 2; Dean, Williams Cary.

Runs Batted In—Ambrose 2; Thomsa Winslette 3; Trab Hartley 4; J.Winslette 2; Confer, Harrison, Johnson, 2.

Two-Base Hits—T. Hartley, Scears Lee. Three-Base Hits—Ambrose.

Home Runs—T. Hartley 2, J. Winslette. Double plays—Ambrose unassisted.

Left on Bases—Siluria 3; Montevallo 4.

Struck out by Clark 4, by Harrison 2, by Wilson 1, by Reneau 6.

Bases on Balls—by Clark 4, by Harrison 2, by Wilson 1, by Reneau 6.

Innings Pitched—by Clark 4, with no hits, no runs . By Harrison 3, with 2 hits and no runs. By Wilson 1 1-3 with 3 hits and 8 runs. By Tilley 1-3 with no hits, no runs. By Reneau 4 1-3, with 7 hits and 7 runs. Winning pitcher, Clark. Losing Pitcher, Wilson.

Stolen Bases—P. Lee 2, T. Winslette, Comer 3, Confer, Johnson, Hartley, J. Winslette, Williams, West 2.

Umpires—Simms and Woods.

Montevallo's next home game is on April 21, with Columbiana.

Montevallo

	AB	R	H	O
Ambrose, 2b	2	2	2	3
P. Lee, ss	2	2	0	1
T. Winslette, 3b	2	1	0	0
Cary, 3b	1	0	0	0
T. Hartley, lf	4	3	3	4
Comer, rf	2	1	1	1
S. Lee, rf	1	1	1	0
J. Winslette, 1b	2	1	1	4
Fancher, 2b-1b	1	0	0	0
S. Hartley, 1b	1	0	0	2
Confer, cf	3	1	0	0
Lessley, cf	1	0	0	0
Johnson, c	3	3	1	6
Clark, p	2	0	0	0
Harrison, p	2	0	1	0
Totals	31	15	10	21

Siluria

	AB	R	H	O
West, cf	3	0	1	2
Mullins, lf	2	0	0	0
Thompson, 2b	3	0	0	1
Lee, c	3	0	0	7
Williams, 3b	3	0	1	1
Reneau, 1b-p	3	0	0	2
Miller, ss-1b	2	0	0	4
Dean, ss	2	0	0	0
Blackman, rf	1	0	0	0
Henderson, rf	1	0	0	1
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0
Tilley, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	2	18

Farmers' Meeting Will Be Held At Montevallo Next Saturday Night

A meeting of interest to the farmers in the vicinity of Montevallo will be held at the Legion Hut next Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock.

The matter to be discussed and considered is an arrangement to provide for marketng farm surplus products in Birmingham.

All farmers in the Montevallo trade territory are invited.

The merchants and business men of the town are interested in this movement and will assist the farmers in any way they can.

Louise Johnson Voted Healthiest Girl

Louise Johnson, 4-H Club girl, of Calera, Alabama, was chosen the healthiest girl among 4-H Club Girls in Shelby County.

The contest was started some two months ago by physical examinations of all 4-H Club Girls and elimination contest which was held on April 1st. Louise will be awarded a trip to the Short Course in Auburn from May 31st to June 5th, where she will compete in the District contest.

Shelby County should be proud of her record and it is felt that she has a splendid chance in the District contest.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Hugh Nickson, County Health Officer, and Miss Nell Davidson, County Health Nurse, for their co-operation in this contest.

Chevrolet Attraction To Return Here

This unit, which is a complete sound motion picture on wheels, is one of the most unusual attractions ever to be seen on the streets of this city. Generating its own power the Chevrolet automotive has complete equipment for a first-class show. The pictures are educational, interesting and they cover many modern topics. There is absolutely no charge for admission and every member of the family is most welcome.

Included in this present program are sound pictures showing first views of the new bridge over the Golden Gate; a trip thruogh a lobster laboratory; how a radio works, featuring Rubinoff and his violin; and some thrilling insights into the work of the United States Forest Rangers.

This unit will be in Montevallo April 16, 1937.

MR. ARTHUR BURNETTE NOW WITH TOWERY MOTOR CO.

Mr. Arthur (Turkey) Burnette, who has been with the Chevrolet place here for several years, has joined the organization of Towery Motor Company, local Ford dealers.

He began his new duties at Towery's Monday morning, and invites his friends to come to see him for any of the excellent services and values that are offered through the Ford dealership.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy have returned from a trip to Panama City, Florida.

Miss Dawn Kennedy and mother spent the holidays in Florida.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
APRIL 8 and 9
JOAN CRAWFORD, WILLIAM POWELL and ROBERT MONTGOMERY IN
"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"
ADDED PLEASURE: News and Mickey Mouse "The Worm Turns"

SATURDAY APRIL 10
"God's Country And The Woman"
WITH
GEORGE BRENT and BEVERLY ROBERTS
Magnificently filmed in Technicolor
ADDED PLEASURE: Color Classic—"Christmas Comes But Once A Year"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
APRIL 11 and 12
CAROLE LOMBARD and FRED MACMURRAY IN
"Swing High, Swing Low"

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT
2:00 — 3:45 and 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 and 8:25

Club Workers

1,100 4-H CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS MET THURSDAY IN COLUMBIANA

The largest rally in the history of 4-H Club Work in Shelby County was held in Columbiana on April 1st. There were 1,100 4-H club boys and girls present, and some 150 teachers, bus drivers, and visitors.

At 9:30 the group assembled in the Court House, which was attractively arranged with crabbe apple and red bud, and the following program was rendered: Song, "America." Roll call by clubs. Devotional by Edna Chappell, 4-H Club girl from Wilsonville. Prayer by Brother Jones, pastor of Columbiana Baptist Church. Welcome by Mr. P. O. Luck, of Columbiana. Yell, in response to welcome, by entire group. Solo by Sarah Nell Stockdale, Calera 4-H Club girl. Talk by Miss Elizabeth DeLoney, State 4-H Club Agent for girls. Talk by Mr. T. A. Simms, State 4-H Club Agent for boys. Tap dance by Nell Seales, of Columbiana. Health stunt by 4-H Club boys and girls of Columbiana. Announcements. Song, "Booster, Booster, Be A Booster."

At 12:00 o'clock the parade started in front of the courthouse and extended down Main Street and up in front of the jail and back. This was indeed a beautiful sight of 1,100 boys and girls with banners indicating their various clubs, with the 4-H Club colors of green and white in their paper caps. The parade was led by local boys in the Columbiana orchestra, with drums, etc. The parade ended by a march back to the courthouse grounds where each member was served lemonade.

After lunch, the picture show for the 4-H Club boys and girls was started at 12:30. Those who were not able to find seating space in the picture show were led in games and stunts in front of the courthouse, by Miss Elizabeth DeLoney, State 4-H Club Agent.

We wish to take this opportunity to express to the County Superintendent of Education, the bus drivers of Shelby County, the school principals, the local club leaders and every person who appeared on the program for their co-operation in helping make the day a successful one. We feel sure that every 4-H Club member enjoyed the day a great deal.

TATUM ADDS A NEW LINE OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Tatum Chevrolet Company, of Montevallo, announces this week their appointment as agents for the famous Hot Point line of electric refrigerators, ranges, hot water heaters, dishwashers, washing machines, etc.

A full display of these appliances is now being shown at the Tatum showrooms. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to inspect these wonderful values.

The beautiful display coach of the Hot Point appliances will come here April 13, at which time Mr. Tatum invites everyone to visit his place and see the interesting demonstrations.

Former Teacher At The College Dies

Mrs. Hardinia Burnley Howie, former member of the Alabama Girls Technical Institute, now Alabama College, died at her home in Birmingham Friday, March 26, after a long illness. Mrs. Howie was, for a number of years, head of the Art Department of the girls' school. She was a member of a distinguished southern family and a woman of culture and she had the true artist's sense of beauty, but she endeavored in her work as teacher to apply her talent and her culture to the bringing of a love for the beautiful into everyday life and activities of her pupils. Mrs. Howie, ofter retirement from the school, made her home for a number of years in Shelby County near Pelham.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Franco Combating Revolt in Spanish Fascist Army—Developments in Labor Situation—President's Farm Purchase Plan Opposed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

GENERAL FRANCO'S revolution in Spain, already checked by serious defeats on both the northern and the southern fronts, was further embarrassed by spreading revolt among the Fascist troops. His agents uncovered the plot and numerous arrests were speedily followed by numerous executions by firing squads. The mutiny first broke out in Spanish Morocco, and Franco himself hurried there by plane. There were persistent reports that 1,000 Italian soldiers had been landed at Ceuta and were being used to crush the mutiny. This was denied by the Fascist high commissioner of Morocco.



Gen. Franco

More than 100 high-ranking officers, most of them belonging to the air force, were said to have been implicated in the plot which was seemingly well laid in all parts of Spanish Morocco and the southern tip of European Spain.

Government troops were said to be pushing back toward Cordoba the Fascist forces which were trying to break through for capture of the rich coal and mineral territory about Pozoblanco. The insurgent army there, alleged to include 10,000 Italians and Germans, was in danger of being surrounded and annihilated.

Great Britain and France officially warned Franco that they would no longer tolerate the stopping and searching of British and French merchant vessels by his warships.

DEADLOCK over a new wage agreement brought about a walkout of soft coal miners in the Pennsylvania and West Virginia fields and its spread to other fields was certain unless the controversy were settled. The mine operators and officials of the United Mine Workers of America have been long in negotiation, with John L. Lewis dictating the stand taken by the latter. Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, was trying hard to help bring about a settlement and kept the White House informed of developments. Maintenance men were ordered to stand by in the mines, but about 400,000 men quit work.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT discussed the labor situation with Secretary Perkins and Sidney Hillman, chief organizer of the C. I. O. drive to unionize the textile workers. Hillman told him he was hopeful the problems of the textile industry could be settled by co-operation and arbitration, and it was reported that he promised the textile workers would not attempt to use the sitdown strike.

Senator Wagner of New York delivered an address in the senate on the sitdown strike situation, charging that the blame of it rested on a few giant corporations which, he said, have "hamstrung" the labor relations board by invoking injunctions in the courts and "who have openly banded together to defy" the labor relations law.

Deriding the call for new federal legislation to meet the crisis, Senator Wagner declared that "the lack of power in the federal government to enforce the labor relations act and not any weakness in existing law is the root cause for the present economic warfare."

Representative Martin Dies of Texas appeared before the house rules committee and urged action on his resolution for a congressional investigation of the strike situation. He again called upon the President to intervene and pointed to section 5299 of the revised United States statutes as giving the chief executive authority to take action in the event of such an occurrence as the Chrysler strike.

The continued silence of the President on the issue is "ominous," Representative Charles L. Gifford of Massachusetts told the house. He warned the President against the rise to power of John L. Lewis.

Negotiations for settlement of the General Motors strike were progressing slowly, and officials of the corporation said that 10,100 employees were idle in four plants because of strikes in Pontiac and Flint, Mich.

UNDER pressure from his advisers to take a public stand concerning the sit-down strike, President Roosevelt immediately after his return from Warm Springs held a conference with Vice President Garner, Senate Majority Leader Joe Robinson, Speaker Bankhead and House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn. At its close Senator Robinson, presumably voicing Mr. Roosevelt's views, said:

"The government cannot initiate action under the circumstances thus far presented. It is felt that the sitdown strike situation in a general sense is improving."

"There are two conditions under which federal action may be invoked in case of acute strike conditions; namely where federal laws have been violated or where federal property, including the mails, is interfered with.

"Unless one of these conditions exists, federal intervention or action, under the Constitution and decision of the courts, is not warranted.

"The second condition is cases where state authorities, under the federal law, ask the services of federal agencies in the preservation of law and order and in the prevention of violence.

"Neither condition has so far arisen. Except in instances where interstate commerce is interfered with, where a federal law is disregarded, the federal government does not, and cannot under the Constitution, initiate action."

SEVEN Democrats joined the six Republicans on the house agriculture committee and disapproved the President's proposal to allot $50,000,000 to assist farm tenants to buy farms on easy credit terms. This majority of the committee objected to the program because it would put the government into the real estate business. The proposition is contained in one section of the farm tenant bill and would authorize the secretary of agriculture to buy farms for resale to tenants on terms that would give them as long as 45 years to pay. The interest rate would be 3 per cent. Sponsors of the measure probably will try to get it through the senate, and after house refusal to agree it would then go to conference.

Only the day before the President had given out his farm tenancy program as follows:

1. Continuation of rehabilitation loans, most of which would go to people living on land which the government believes can be made to pay.

2. Purchase of submarginal land so that it can be taken out of cultivation and put into timber or grasses.

3. Federal purchase of land for resettlement of families taken off submarginal land and purchase of tenant farms to give tenants a chance to own the land they are tilling.

SENATOR GEORGE NORRIS of Nebraska is intent on his plan for the creation of a national power authority similar to the Tennessee Valley authority, and he intends to introduce a bill for this during the present session of congress. This he announced after conferring with the President, and he intimated the idea was approved by Mr. Roosevelt. He has experts at work investigating its feasibility and mapping out the details.



Sen. Norris

"All rivers of the United States should be controlled by the nation if their nature is subject to it by national flood control policy," the senator said. "Whenever the river will develop power, we should take advantage of it. I've always regarded power as a subsidiary or by-product of flood control."

A LINK with a past era was broken by the death in Washington of Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln at the age of ninety years. She was the daughter-in-law of President Lincoln and the mother and grandmother of his only living descendants, Mrs. Charles Isham, Mrs. Jessie Randolph and their three children. Mrs. Lincoln was the daughter of James Harlan, who was a senator from Iowa and later secretary of the interior. In 1868 she married Robert Todd Lincoln, the martyred President's son. In the administrations of Presidents Garfield and Arthur her husband served as secretary of war, and under President Benjamin Harrison, he served as minister to England. Afterward he was general counsel and then president of the Pullman company.

DICTATOR JOSEPH STALIN of Russia, in his official capacity as secretary of the central committee of the Communist party, demands a new purge of the party, so we probably will read soon of another mass execution of hundreds under arrest. "I think it is clear," said Stalin, "that the present wreckers and diversionists—no matter whether they have masked themselves under the flag of Trotzkyism of Bukharinism—have lost their influence in the worker's movement and have become simply an unprincipled and idealless band of professional wreckers, diversionists, spies and murderers.

"It is quite clear these gentlemen should be destroyed, exterminated mercilessly as enemies of the working class and enemies of our country."

ACCORDING to a survey made for the Corn Belt Farm Dailies, an increasing share of domestic meat requirements is coming from European countries and Canada, at the expense of American live stock producers.

Importations of pork from Poland early in March were running at record high levels, while increased shipments were unloaded at New York from Denmark, Lithuania, Italy, Hungary, Holland, Germany, Estonia, Czechoslovakia, Canada, and Argentina. The United States in normal times supplies Europe with meat, the farm papers pointed out.

"It must be obvious that through restricted production and reciprocal tariff agreements we have adopted policies in this country that have opened our doors to the importation of meats in substantial volume," the survey commented.

THREE famous Americans, with their aides, will represent the United States at the coronation of King George VI of Great Britain in Westminster Abbey May 12. They were selected by President Roosevelt and are: James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, special ambassador; Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F. in the war, and Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N. retired, special representatives. Curtis Bok of Philadelphia will be secretary of mission. Col. James L. Collins will be aid to Gen. Pershing, and Commander Frank E. Beatty will be aid to Admiral Rodman.



Gen. Pershing

The battleship New York, flagship of the Sixth battle squadron with the grand fleet in British waters during the World war, will participate in the international naval review off Spithead on May 20.

THREE New Deal acts of legislation were upheld by the Supreme court in decisions that indicated that tribunal was becoming almost liberal enough to suit the administration. Two of them were unanimous. The third and most significant was rendered by five of the justices, with four dissenting. This last opinion was given in the case of the Washington state law establishing a minimum wage for women and the court reversed its position taken a year ago in upsetting similar legislation passed by the New York legislature. Justice Owen J. Roberts had swung over to the other side, but Justices Sutherland, Eutler, McReynolds and Van Devanter dissented from the present judgment, declaring that "the meaning of the Constitution does not change with the ebb and flow of economic events." This was a slap at the majority opinion, which was read by Chief Justice Hughes.

The court unanimously upheld the provisions of the railway labor act requiring railroads to engage in collective bargaining with their employees for the purpose of settling labor disputes. The opinion was read by Justice Stone and was closely studied by leaders of the administration who hoped to glean from it an indication of what the court might decide concerning the Wagner labor relations act, now in litigation. The Wagner act does not apply to railway workers.

The decision was handed down in the case of the Virginian Railway company and upheld a ruling by the Fourth circuit court of appeals directing the company to engage in collective bargaining.

The Supreme court also upheld the constitutionality of the new Frazier - Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act. The decision, read by Justice Louis D. Brandeis, whose opinion condemned the earlier Frazier-Lemke act, was unanimous.

The law was passed to replace a similar statute which the court held unconstitutional in the spring of 1935.

SENATORS, some fifteen in number, who have not committed themselves on the President's bill to enlarge the Supreme court are earnestly trying to bring about a compromise that would enable them to go along with Mr. Roosevelt without laying themselves open to charges of supporting a plan to pack the court. Several compromise measures have been devised, one of which is that of Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico, a Democrat and a member of the judiciary committee that is holding hearings on the administration bill.



Senator Hatch

Mr. Hatch proposes to modify the President's bill so that no more than two additional justices could be appointed in any one year. Furthermore, it would provide for a flexible court with a membership varying between fifteen and nine judges. The additional appointments, made upon the failure of justices past 70 to retire, would not become permanent increases. They would be offset by failure to fill an equal number of vacancies caused by subsequent retirements.

Further witnesses for the opposition, appearing before the judiciary committee, included Dr. Irving Griswold, professor of constitutional law at Harvard; Dorothy Thompson, prominent journalist; Walter F. Dodd of Chicago, constitutional authority, and Dean Henry M. Bates of the Michigan university law school.

New Suits Stress Contrast Wools

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ALMOST any suit is trumps in spring fashions. The great variety of wool fabric has been an inspiration to the designers, who have outdone themselves in creating irresistible suits ranging in type from the most casual sports model to the most formal dressmaker suits.

The outstanding appeal of suits this spring is their ingenious play of contrast—the most fascinating contrasts in weaves and in patternings, some plaided some striped, others such as bright tweeds with multi-colored nubbings and other amazing novelty woolens, these contrasted with plain most fetchingly.

The old story of mannish tailored suits is given several brand new twists this season, greatly due to revived fashion interest in fabrics that were your grandmother's favorites when she was a girl.

The old-fashioned, now new-fashioned twills which are showing such strong revival are as adaptable to dressmaker suits, which are femininity itself, with their quaint peplums and soft stitched lapels as they are to strictly classic tailleurs. Gray, beige, postman blue and navy are favorites in twills.

Sheer wools and wool crepes in solid or novelty patterned fabrics answer to the call for bolero and eton jacket suits. Often the bolero, or some such jacket type, is of the novelty wool topping a suit or tailored dress of monotone weave. These feminine devices in refreshingly versatile moods will be flourishing the entire season through and we've seen them with linings and blouses in bright or pastel taffeta with either swing or full-pleated skirts.

For planning a spring wardrobe, the three-piece suit is a logical beginning. By three-piece we mean any type suit or tailored wool dress you may choose plus a weather-resisting topcoat or a debonair cape (capes are so very smart) in a gorgeous woolen that accents color glory and weave to an exciting degree.

Your suit choice may be delightsomely frivolous and youthful, stressing a perk jigger coat, (the young set adores this new type) especially if it is of gay tapestry plaid woolen in colors of saddle-tan and brown as centered in the group pictured. Note the small pointed collar and diagonal slash pockets. The skirt in saddle-tan shetland-type tweed has three stitched gores in front, and the matching border-stitched tuxedo of the coat buttons down on either side of the collar.

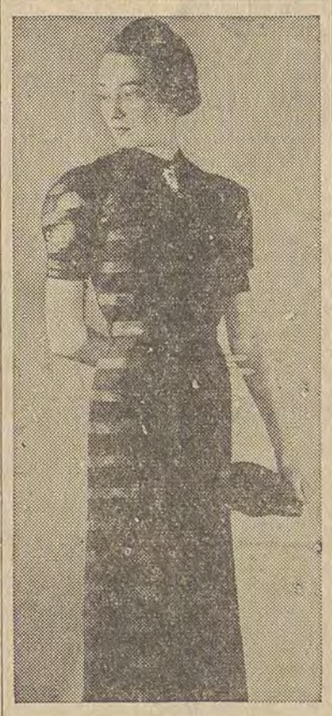
Perhaps you prefer to top a lustrous fleece wool in saddle-tan with a finger-tip swagger coat that fastens high at the neck with an unusual leather clasp, as illustrated to the left. The suit itself has five leather buttons down the front of its jacket, because leather trimmings are quite the rage this season.

In the model to the right the color contrast theory is worked out stunningly in that the collarless cutaway jacket worn with this smart finger-tip jacket-suit of men's wear flannel, is of gray and red check woolen with a red belt and ascot for accents. Topped with its jaunty swagger coat in a gray herringbone wool the idea of using three contrasting wool weaves is demonstrated to a nicety. And so in conclusion, whatever system you use, in a swank suit, you'll lead in fashion-rightness—and with finesse.

© Western Newspaper Union.

TAFFETA WITH NET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Net enters into many phases of the mode this season, not the least important of which is its use for daytime dresses and for tailored themes, in contrast to its sprightly bouffancy for full-skirted party frocks. The very good-looking tailored afternoon dress here shown is of black net of bemberg yarn banded with black taffeta. You'll find this gown a friend indeed all spring and all summer. Just now it is ideal to wear under your coat. Top with a gay little chapeau and you will be ready to go anywhere social appointments may call.

ACCESSORY NOTES ON SPRING STYLES

Some of the trimmed sports frocks this spring are made of men's shirting. Chambrays in dusty roses, blues and olive greens, brown cottons splashed with small white figures and gray and white striped silks make both dresses and play suits combining skirt, blouse and shorts (longer than last year). Tucked bosoms and vests and pocket accents whose stripes run contrary to those in the blouse are among the mannish accents which have been borrowed for these feminine frocks.

Accessories hold a bright spot in the spring style spotlight. Several Fifth avenue shops display entire accessory ensembles in patent leather. Big patent leather bags, patent leather daisy boutonnieres and black suede shoes tipped with the same shining leather are designed to wear with suits.

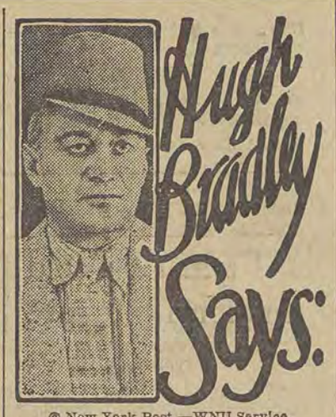
Other accessory notes are twin boutonnieres to be worn on each lapel of a suit jacket. Sometimes they are rich carnations of the same color, again feather butterflies with bright spots on their wings and again gay feather fancies like those worn in Tyrolian hats.

Romantic Motif Marks New Gowns for Evening Wear

Embodying the glamour of the era when Vienna danced to the rhythms of Johann Strauss' immortal melodies, the new evening gowns recapture the flowerlike grace of a romantic century.

Starched nets and chiffons, white and pastel colored organzas and stiffened laces are the most important fabrics and pastel colorings are stressed.

Bodices for the most part are simple, many being adorned with big clusters of chiffon flowers in contrasting shades. Girdles are narrow and emphasize slender waist lines.



© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Earle Meadows, as Guest Columnist, Cites A. A. U. Needs

Hugh Bradley has as his guest columnist today, Earle Meadows, the handsome twenty-one-year-old pole vaulter who won the Olympic crown last summer at Berlin and who came within a quarter of an inch of a new indoor world's record this winter. He tells of the thrills, problems and disappointments of an athlete on the wing.

By EARLE MEADOWS

MY INITIAL take-off into the realm of sports writing should, of course, concern the possibilities of a 15-foot vault. I think it is coming, and it's not so very far in the future, either. But the athlete who makes it—and there are many who have the potentiality—will need a good imagination and just a bit of "what it takes" to make that height.

I assume that the rabid track crowd is familiar with the forecast of George Varoff, the world champion, who has predicted a 15-foot leap within the next few years. That prophecy certainly is worthy of notice. But, even though George is one of my best friends, and even friends must disagree sometimes, I can hardly fall into line with his theory the vault will come as a result of combining two qualities, namely, his own push and the powerful pull of slim Sueo Ohe.

My contention is that it will not come by combining these two phases, for the simple reason that one asset would offset the other. It is quite impossible to combine such a marvelous pull as his with potent push that the Oriental possesses. The combination would ruin timing in the air. My credo is that the vault will result from the addition of a new technique—entirely from the standpoint of the actual mechanism.

After all, every vaulter will agree that working for form, rather than maneuvering through the air without a parachute, is his aim, especially at the above height. Varoff will agree, too, that when he made his world indoor record of 14 feet 4⅞ inches at Boston last month, his off-balance in the air threw him down head first, proving that it makes the downward fall dangerous to the pole vaulter.



Earle Meadows

Get busy, coaches, the pole vault is not yet mastered as far as technique is concerned. Another point I would like to bring out is that with the present system of measurement—such as cost me a world record at the Garden in the New York A. C. games—a 15-foot vault is impossible. It would take all night or day to measure the bar and the athlete would lose his edge.

I'm not complaining or criticizing the officials. I'm only asking that they remember this point. An athlete trains for 13 years to achieve the honor of lifting his body to a height previously unreached by man. To achieve this record, a tremendous amount of energy must be expended. It would seem, therefore, that the measurement should be checked carefully and announced before the record is attempted.

I thought that winning the Olympic vault in the rain at Berlin was the greatest thrill I had ever known, until that night at the Garden, when I cleared what I thought—and everybody else, too—was a record height. I can't express how I felt because it was such an unusual feeling to be so happy. And then . . . the letdown, when they told me it was one-quarter of an inch short.

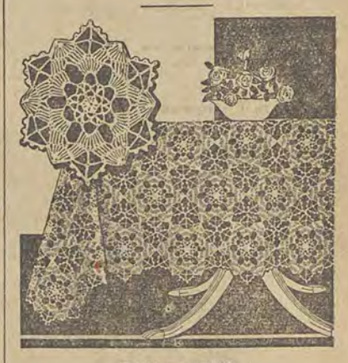
And all because of inaccurate measuring instruments. I admit that I didn't want the officials to check with a steel tape before my attempt that night, because they would have been standing there gabbing yet, probably, figuring out the ways and means, talking this over and that—hot air that would thoroughly have warmed an unheated Garden. By the time they finished I would have lost my edge.

At the age of ten I measured the crossbar by my own stature, the most accurate means. I'll never forget how I started to vault with an old worn-out rug cane and a clothes-line. And what a thrill I got out of it.

Finally, the old cane broke, and then came greater competitive desire to go higher than the other fellow.

My first ambition to become an Olympic champion came when I was thirteen. It grew and grew within me. Then, like a dream, I was in Berlin, competing as one of three representing the Stars and Stripes.

Enchanting Gifts of Lacy Crochet



Pattern 1345

A chance at rare beauty—genuine luxury—is yours in this lovely crocheted lace cloth! Just a 6 inch medallion crocheted in string forms it—you'll have a quantity of them together in no time. And what lovely gifts you can make of them—chair sets, scarfs, pillows, buffet sets are but a few suggestions. They cost you next to nothing and are something that will last and be cherished indefinitely. Pattern 1345 contains directions for making the medallion and joining it to make various articles; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Uncle Phil Says:



A Star for You

Some of the pleasantest remembrances are those when you didn't get even although you could.

A woman writes a paper to read before her club and finds a lot of new reasons to believe in something she hadn't cared much about.

Some men are more energetic about expressing their opinions than they are about collecting facts to support them.

You must not try to remember where you put things. Your mistake was in putting something in a new place.



Rub your chest with warming, soothing Penetro at bedtime. Helps nature break up congestion, its aromatic vapors help open up stuffy nasal passages. Sold everywhere.

Wills vs. Wishes

Great souls have wills; feeble ones have only wishes.—Chinese Proverb.

A Good Laxative

The bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation take the joy out of life. Try a dose of Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation and see how much better it is to check the trouble before it gets a hold on you. Black-Draught is purely vegetable and is so prompt and reliable. Get refreshing relief from constipation by taking purely vegetable

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Govern Your Thoughts

'Tis in thy power to think as thou wilt.—Walter Pater.



Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Foreign Words and Phrases

Novus homo. (L.) A new man; an upstart; parvenu.

Summum bonum. (L.) The supreme good; the chief good.

Tout-a-l'heure. (F.) Presently.

Oubliette (F.) A dungeon.

Pater noster. (L.) Our father; the Lord's prayer.

Suum cuique. (L.) To each one his own.

Piece de resistence. (F.) The chief meat dish of a dinner.

Vide ut supra. (L.) See what is stated above.

Sic passim. (L.) Thus everywhere.

FOR EARLY MORNING HEADACHES



15c FOR 12
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c

Demand and Get Genuine
BAYER ASPIRIN

Friends in Adversity

True friends visit us in prosperity only when invited, but in adversity they come without invitation.—Theophrastus.

CARDUI

In this modern time something wonderfully worth while can be done for practically every woman who suffers from functional pains of menstruation. Certain cases can be relieved by taking Cardui. Others may need a physician's treatment.

Cardui has two widely demonstrated uses: (1) To ease the immediate pain and nervousness of the monthly period; and (2) to aid in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

A Kingly Act

It is a kingly action, believe me, to come to the help of those who are fallen.—Ovid.

Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."—Mrs. Jas. Filler.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

Boomerang

His own misdeeds often return to the author of them.—Seneca.

MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

Persistence Wins

Stubborn labor conquers everything.—Vergil.

BLACKMAN
STOCK *and* POULTRY MEDICINES
Are Reliable

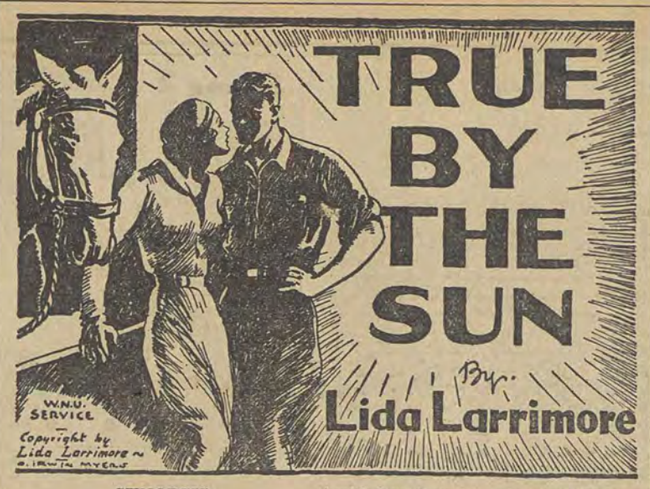
- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Brik
- Blackman's Stock Powder
- Blackman's Cow Tonic
- Blackman's Hog Powder
- Blackman's Poultry Tablets
- Blackman's Poultry Powder

Highest Quality—Lowest Price
Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back
BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB





SYNOPSIS

Jim Fielding, one of the "lost generation" who had left college in the depression and is unable to find a job, arrives at Glendale to visit his friends the MacPhersons. Mac had formerly been gardener at his late uncle's estate and now works for T. H. Vaughn of "Meadowbrook." Jim is tired of being supported by his married sister Kay. While he still can marry Lenore, an attractive divorcee who is in love with him and have an easy life because of her wealth, his mind rebels. Stopping at the village drug store for a sandwich, he meets Dolly, a pretty soda fountain girl. When he inquires about the Vaughns, she asks if he is a friend of "Cecily's." She also entrusts a message to Tommy, young son of the family and tells him how to reach the Vaughn's estate. Approaching the house, Jim encounters a tomboyish little girl, fishing. She is startled and falls in the brook. Incensed at first, she discovers she likes Jim and he learns that she is Susan Vaughn. He discovers Cecily is her older sister. He sees Tommy, a youth of eighteen who imagines he is in love with Dolly. Jim explains his impecunious position to the MacPhersons. They tell him that Mr. Vaughn is recovering from a nervous breakdown. Mrs. MacPherson suggests that Mac give Jim a job as handyman. Jim goes for a walk to think it over and picks up a horse shoe. Cecily, a lovely young girl, appears, riding a limping horse. Jim scolds her when he sees the animal has thrown a shoe. There is an angry scene. Jim's ire cools and he is intrigued as he thinks about her. He tells the MacPhersons he wants to stay and assumes his duties as handyman. He sees Dolly again. She explains that she has been seeing Tommy, but regards him with amusement. He writes a letter to Lenore explaining about his new job. When Cecily returns from a house-party she asks him airily, "I wonder how long you'll stay?" Soon Jim gets a promotion and is acting as Mr. Vaughn's part-time secretary. He opens a letter for Vaughn by mistake and learns it is a love message to Cecily from Jeremy Clyde, a young actor at a neighboring summer theater, of whom her father disapproves. Cecily accuses Jim of being hired to spy on her.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—7—

"Here's a picture of that actress you were talking about," she said, handing him the crisp brown sheets.

The actress was Lynn Fontanne.

"When did I speak of her?" Jim asked, frankly puzzled.

Mrs. MacPherson supplied the information.

"One day when I was talking about Miss Cecily," she said. "Don't you remember? You said she walked like this actress or moved her hands or something."

Jim remembered. He remembered, also, that he had observed to Mrs. MacPherson that Cecily's eyes were the color of benedictine. The observation had been jokingly made in the light of a great discovery. He'd thought they were sherry-colored.

But how could Cecily have known?

His unspoken question was answered at once, for Mrs. MacPherson added:

"Susan asked me what benedictine was. I told her it was a kind of drink. She wanted to know what it was made of. The questions that child can ask!"

The matter was explained. Susan had been at the cottage, then. She'd been sitting on the kitchen steps eating bread and jam. She had repeated the conversation to Cecily.

That was why Cecily had approached him in the garden. The conversation, no doubt, had been repeated in a highly flattering light. The thought that he, too, was infatuated, a willing slave to her charms. He was neither one nor the other. She had misjudged him entirely. She'd find that out the first time she asked a favor of him. He did not like her. He did not like her at all.

He entertained, for a time, murderous thoughts of Susan. He had never considered her a menace in connection with himself, though he knew very well that Susan, too, was observing and not indisposed to reveal the results of her private investigations at embarrassing moments. Recalling the evening that he had spoken lightly, jestingly, to Mrs. MacPherson of the color of Cecily's eyes, he had a disturbing mental vision of Susan, untidy as usual, bare-footed and grubby, calmly munching bread and jam on the steps outside the kitchen. Little monkey! She'd put him on the spot. What could he do about it?

There was nothing that he could do. He wondered, as the humorous side of the situation appeared to him, whether the conversation which she had overheard had anything to do with Susan's altered attitude. She had, after his first few days at "Meadowbrook," attached herself to him with the tenacity of a burdock. If he worked in the garden, she was there, turning cartwheels along the paths, sitting beside him as he pruned and weeded and dug. When he drove to the village with the marketing list, she begged to be taken along. All day, except for the period he spent in the morning with Mr. Vaughn, wherever he was, there, too, was Susan, usually silent, but at times bursting with questions and observations.

Her continued presence had disconcerted him at first. Gradually, however, he became accustomed to the small tagging shadow. He had, surprisingly, grown fond of her and, unconsciously, sided with her in difficulties with the family.

But Susan's attitude had changed. During the week preceding Jim's interview with Cecily in the garden, she had avoided him. He missed her and wondered if he had, inadvertently, offended her. He made friendly overtures. She snubbed or dodged them repeatedly. She was constantly in hot water. Her impish perversity played havoc with the household.

Jim came upon the termination of a family disturbance one morning just before luncheon. He walked around the side of the house equipped with clippers for the purpose of trimming the low box hedge which bordered the terrace. The terrace was the scene of a disturbance. Susan, the culprit, lay flat on her stomach, her bare toes kicking the flag-stones, her face buried in her arms.

Mr. Vaughn, Miss Parker and Cecily were in the act of dispersing as Jim appeared, obviously routed by the small sobbing figure on the flag-stones. Mr. Vaughn looked annoyed and helpless. Miss Parker was pink and distressed. Cecily, coolly aloof in a frock of lettuce-green linen, wore a disdainful ex-



"Here's a Picture of That Actress You Were Talking About."

pression. Rose, standing at the door, had, apparently, just announced luncheon.

Miss Parker glanced at Jim and made an attempt at composure. She bent over Susan.

"You must stop this," she said pleadingly. "Luncheon is ready, dear."

Susan kicked rebelliously.

"I won't!" she cried. "You let me alone."

"Yes, let her alone." Mr. Vaughn said sternly. "Let her do without her lunch."

"I think you're right, Father," Cecily agreed, flicking a cool amused glance at Jim. "Susan is a feminist. She'll probably enjoy starving herself for the holy cause of fighting boys."

The adult members of the family left the terrace. Jim ran the clippers with a clicking sound through the pungent dark green box. Susan continued to sob. Poor little rebel! Jim thought. She looked so forlorn lying face-down on the terrace, forlorn and yet undaunted. Susan's fighting spirit was endearing. He went on trimming the hedge.

Presently Susan raised herself slightly and looked around. Aware that her audience had dispersed, she sat up sniffling.

"Who won?" Jim asked casually.

The child looked at him questioningly, looked away.

"I don't know," she said. "Cecily stopped us."

"Who were you fighting?" Jim clipped off sprigs of box.

"Wilfred. He called me something."

"What was it?"

"I won't tell you."

"Please." Jim smiled.

The smile accomplished its purpose. Susan flushed. A wave of pink washed over her face.

"He called me 'freckles,'" she said in a barely audible voice.

"Have you freckles? Let me see." She lifted her face.

"You have, haven't you?" Jim said. "I like freckles."

"Do you?" The pink flush deepened. The wide hazel eyes brightened with interest. "Do you really, Jim?"

"I certainly do."

Jim was moved by the wistful note in her voice.

"Do you dislike freckles enough to fight about them?" he asked.

"I don't like not being pretty," she said. "Cecily's a beauty and I'm just plain." Old grievances were in the words, a life-time of secret humiliation. "You think she is, don't you? You think Cecily is a beauty?"

Jim considered the phrasing of a carefully tactful reply. Susan rushed on.

"You do!" she insisted. "I thought anyway you liked me better than Cecily. And then you told Mrs. MacPherson that Cecily's eyes were the color of that kind of wine and I thought you didn't like them and I told Cecily one day when she was acting hateful and it was a compliment all the time. Cecily was as pleased as anything. She knew it was a compliment." Susan's eyes were reproachful. "She said thank you, Susie, that's an intriguing compliment. That's what she told me so I knew you liked Cecily better than me and I hated you, Jim. I—" She broke off abruptly, then asked in a breathless voice, "You do think Cecily is a beauty, don't you, Jim?"

"Well," Jim said slowly, "I think she's very pretty."

"Everybody does." Susan's chin trembled. "I hate to be homely!" she cried. "I hate it! I hate it!"

"You aren't homely." Jim took a handkerchief from his pocket and wiped away the tears that streaked her face. "You have a cute face."

She looked up at him gravely.

"Have I? Honest, Jim?"

"But you ought to wear shoes and stockings."

"Why?"

"You'll ruin your feet if you don't." He looked at her appraisingly. "Pink would be a becoming color," he said. "Your hair cut even. One of those Alice-in-Wonderland combs."

"People would laugh," she said. "I wouldn't."

She looked up at him shyly. "You're nice," she said. "I like you."

She plunged toward the door and bumped into Cecily coming out of the house. Jim returned to the hedge. Cecily addressed Susan.

"Is the hunger strike over?" she asked.

"What?" Susan asked vaguely. "What did you say?"

"Oh, nothing!" Cecily shrugged her shoulders. "What's the use? I suppose you're going out to start another fight."

Susan appeared to be in a sort of gentle daze. "Fight?" she repeated absently. "Oh, no." She smiled dreamily. "I guess I'll just go upstairs and wash my face."

Cecily stood watching Susan's dignified departure. Her expression was puzzled, astonished. After a time she glanced at Jim.

"Have you ever been connected with a circus?" she asked, walking toward him across the terrace.

"Never—until now," he replied.

"You win!" she said amicably. "We are pretty awful, aren't we? A private menagerie. Parker is a startled doe and Susie's a wild cat. Tommy is a donkey and Father's the big bad wolf. I—" She paused, smiling down at Jim from the arm of a wicker chair.

"Yes?" he asked, neglecting the hedge. "In the menagerie, what are you?"

"I don't know." A shadow clouded her gaiety. "I'd like to think of myself as something magnificent, a white peacock, a bird of paradise, a mythical creature with wings and wisdom and glamour." She smiled ruefully, a little embarrassed, a little sad. "Really, though," she continued, "I'm afraid I'm just the tortoise-shell cat who thought she was a lion."

The words, lightly spoken, gave Jim a new impression of Cecily. Was her arrogance a defense? Under her surface manner of self-assurance was she unhappy, restless, confused? At the moment he felt drawn to her by something more intangible than her beauty. A dangerous moment, filled, for him, with disturbing magic. His heart beat with an accelerated rhythm. There was a singing sound in his ears.

The moment passed. Cecily laughed, a clear gay sound, unacquainted with sadness or regret.

"Can you tame donkeys?" she asked teasingly, "and ambitious tortoise-shell cats? Father would give you a Croix de Guerre. A shining gold medal," she added, moving away from the arm of the chair. "Think how magnificent it would look with your six medals for swimming!"

CHAPTER V

—

Jim, partially dressed for the evening, his blond head still damp from a shower, sat beside an open window in his bedroom in the cottage. Writing materials were arranged on the table before him. A sheet of stationery bore the crisp salutation—

"Dear Lenore"—

He scowled at the paper, laid down his pen and lit a fresh cigarette. He didn't want to return to Roselyn for Lenore's house-party and he was finding it difficult to decline her invitation. He had promised, of course. That was the worst of it. He had promised soon after he came to "Meadowbrook" when the party was still in the undetermined future and he had used any means at his command to placate Lenore. Now that the time had arrived he found himself in a perplexing situation.

Pleasant, but—Perhaps he was afraid to go. Perhaps that was the truth of the matter. He might find the old life too easy and agreeable. He might not want to return to "Meadowbrook" after the week-end.

Why should he? He wasn't getting anywhere. He couldn't conceive of a life-time of living with the MacPhersons and serving the Vaughns in the capacity of an extra man in and about the house. It was quixotic to stay, perhaps. He was a romantic fool, though certainly there was nothing romantic in using a typewriter clumsily and pulling weeds and buying groceries. Perhaps if he accepted Lenore's invitation, someone would be there who'd put him on to a decent job. Business conditions were improving. The newspapers were optimistic. Perhaps—

But he liked being at "Meadowbrook." He glanced out of the window, over the young apple trees to the visible portion of the grounds at the rear of the house. The sunset was fading into the clear still light of early evening.

Jim's eyes lingered thoughtfully upon the tranquil scene. Presently two figures came into view, scattering his thoughts. The first figure, amazingly, was Susan, a dainty almost unrecognizable Susan in a pink dress artfully ruffled, slippers tied with bows, an Alice-in-Wonderland comb restraining her taffy-colored hair. She walked toward the house along the drive with consciously mincing steps, her pointed chin lifted high. Behind her, at a respectful distance, followed Wilfred, the farmer's boy.

Jim laughed. Little monkey! She'd lost no time in acting upon his suggestions. The pink dress and the slippers tied with bows were probably the reason for the shop-



His Attention Returned to the Sheet of Stationery on the Table.

ping trip to the city which she and Miss Parker had made yesterday. Susan was testing the effect of her altered appearance, and with obvious success, upon the only male person on the estate approximating her age.

Jim was amused and touched. Susan, too, he reflected, had gotten under his skin. He watched the small mincing figure until the pink ruffles had whisked out of sight, feeling as he fancied Pygmalion must have felt when his statue came to life. He had, inadvertently, discovered an approach to Susan. Not that he wanted her to be tamed entirely. He was fond of the spunky little rebel. His attention returned to the sheet of stationery on the table.

Did he want to spend the approaching week-end in Roselyn? He'd have to make up his mind. He was taking Dolly to dance tonight and he ought to mail the letter to Lenore while he was in the village.

Why not let Fate decide the question. Jim took a coin from the watch-pocket of his trousers. Heads he'd go and tails he wouldn't. He tossed the coin experimentally, realizing as he caught it, that it was the quarter Cecily had flung at him that afternoon in the drive. He'd kept it for a lucky piece.

Heads he'd go and tails he wouldn't. He tossed the coin, watched it descend to the table, spin, roll, waver, come to a stop. In that split-second he knew that he didn't want to go back to Roselyn.

The decision of the coin was unimportant. He took up the pen, ignoring the coin with a feeling of defiance. He'd make his own decision. The pen moved swiftly over the paper, making a scratching sound, which, presently, blended with the melody of a dance tune loudly and cheerfully whistled.

Half an hour later Jim drove the MacPhersons' coupe down the drive toward the road. It was nearly dark. In the deepening dusk he saw a solitary figure seated in an attitude of despondency on the fence-rail beside the mail-box.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Many Species of Shrimp

There are numerous species of shrimp some resembling lobsters. They are found in shallow, sandy places near the shore in many countries. If frightened, they bury themselves in the sand, digging with their tails. Most shrimp are caught in nets near the beaches at high tide.

STAR DUST
Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

JUST as motion picture theater managers all over the country are planning to abandon Bank night and lamenting that the custom ever was started, a radio sponsor is said to be figuring on a way to adopt it. Certain legal, or rather illegal, aspects of the case have to be ironed out before it can be definitely announced, but present plans call for the weekly award of one thousand dollars to some listener holding the lucky number. Numbers will be printed on the package containing the sponsor's product, purchasers will mail them to the broadcast studio, and there the drawing will be held which selects the winner.

—★—

Hollywood studios have always flattered themselves that they paid their performers the highest salaries in the world, but now it appears that Mae West, Marlene Dietrich, and Greta Garbo are just poor working girls in comparison to Gracie Fields, who is England's favorite star. Twentieth Century-Fox could not let the British studios get away with a monopoly on the best of anything, so they have put Miss Fields under contract to make four pictures in Hollywood. None of the pictures she has made in England have been shown here, because in them Miss Fields spoke the Lancashire dialect which might as well be Czecho-Slovakian for all Americans can make of it. Over here she will deliver her lines and songs in plain English.



Marlene Dietrich

—★—

From New York to Hollywood Gloria Swanson's loyal friends gave parties celebrating the end of her too-long retirement from the screen, when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announced recently that she was to star in "Maisie Kenyon." Now it appears that the celebrating was a little premature, because neither Gloria nor the studio is satisfied with the story, and her plans are all up in the air again.

—★—

The most exciting and beautiful picture ever made in Technicolor comes from England and will soon be seen in theaters throughout the country. It is "Wings of the Morning" a United Artists picture. Harold Shuster went over from Hollywood to direct it, our own Henry Fonda plays the lead, and John McCormack, the Irish tenor who is adored wherever there is a phonograph, radio, or concert hall sings in it. As if that weren't enough, they have tossed in for good measure authentic views of the running of the English Derby.

—★—

Sylvia Sidney gets the week's award for being the best talent scout. Some time ago Marc Connelley told her about a play he was going to produce in New York and she said that she knew just the girl to play the lead in it. She had seen a girl named Katherine Locke in a very small part in a play and she was sure Miss Locke would be wonderful if given a real chance. Sylvia didn't wait for Mr. Connelley to send for Miss Locke. She located her and she got the part.

—★—

Eleanor Powell would like to form an alumni association of her old dancing school, but all the people who are eligible for membership in Hollywood are much too busy making pictures to be bothered with attending meetings. There is Ginger Rogers, Buddy Ebsen, Ruby Keeler, and Miriam Hopkins — and they are among the busiest people out here. Eleanor herself has a little time on her hands only because she turned her ankle and has to stay at home for a few days to rest before she can go into a strenuous number for "Broadway Melody."



Ginger Rogers

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS—Marlene Dietrich thinks that she and Carole Lombard look alike and both girls are delighted . . . Miriam Hopkins has bought the late John Gilbert's house and is redecorating it in lovely pastel colors that best set off her blond beauty . . . Paul Muni has no lurking ambition to cut in on Jack Benny's comic honors, but he did play "The Bee" on the violin for a few friends . . . About half of the beautiful girls in Hollywood tried out for the part of Flavia in "The Prisoner of Zenda." Madleine Carroll got it . . . Bert Wheeler is so unwilling to leave the sunshine and swank of Palm Springs that he is commuting to Hollywood by airplane . . .

© Western Newspaper Union.

My Favorite Recipe

By Irene Rich
Film Actress

Chicken Stew

Divide a chicken, stew until tender, and remove to hot platter. To the stock add one-half cupful of rice and dumplings made as follows:

Beat one egg, add one-half cupful of water, pinch of salt, and sufficient flour to make a thin batter; drop by spoonfuls into the stock and cook about ten minutes. If rice is uncooked it should be boiled twenty minutes before dumplings are added.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Secret Self-Denial

One secret act of self-denial, one sacrifice of inclination to duty, is worth all the mere good thoughts, warm feelings, passionate prayers in which idle people indulge themselves.—J. H. Newman.

INSIST ON GENUINE
O-CEDAR

Don't take chances! Use only genuine *O-Cedar* Polish—favorite of housekeepers the world over for 30 years. O-Cedar *protects* and *preserves* furniture, prevents spider-web checking.



O-Cedar POLISH MOPS • WAX

Injuring Friendship

He takes the greatest ornament from friendship, who takes modesty from it.—Cicero.

A FAMOUS DOCTOR



As a young man the late Dr. R. V. Pierce practiced medicine in Pa. After moving to Buffalo, N. Y., he gave to the drug trade (nearly 70 years ago) Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Women who suffer from "nerves," irritability and discomforts associated with functional disturbances should try this tonic. It stimulates the appetite and this in turn increases the intake of food, helping to upbuild the body. Buy now! Tabs. 50c, liquid $1.00 and $1.35.

Dare to Win

You have greatly ventured, but all must do so who would greatly win.—Byron.

The Nationally Known **ASPIRIN** at the Nationally Popular 10¢ price
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PIANOS
$10.00 FREE

If you will send us the name of someone who needs a piano, and if we sell them this year a new piano or Hammond organ, we will mail you check for $10.00. If we sell them a used piano, we will send you a check for $5.00. We will not mention your name to them. Or you come in and buy one and bring this ad with you will be just the same.

Free lessons with piano accordions. We sell everything in the musical line as well as Grunow Electric Refrigerators, Radios and Washing Machines, new Pianos as low as $95.00, terms $1.00 a week on used Pianos. E. E. FORBES & SONS PIANO COMPANY, Phone 3-4154, 403 North 20th Street, Birmingham, Alabama.

MISCELLANEOUS

Electric Churn—The simplest, quickest and best Electric Churn ever invented. Satisfaction guaranteed. $12.50. HUMPHREY-HUGHES DRUG CO., MADISON, ALA.

POTATO PLANTS

FOR SALE—Grade A. Porto Rico Potato Plants $1.40 per 1,000, delivered, ready April 1st. M. P. WELCH, Toomsuba, Miss.

REMEDIES

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE CONQUERED. Thousands relieved. Be convinced by our free booklet. Dr. Jordan, R. 3, Ithaca, N. Y.

ARTHRITIC-RHEUMATIC sufferers, you are invited to write for information and booklet on a vegetable preparation securing satisfactory results. Miway Chemicals, Inc., New Providence, N. J.

QUILT PIECES

QUILT PIECES—Beautiful prints and solids. Newest colors, 4-lbs. (30 yards) 98c; 8-lbs. $1.89. Sent COD plus postage. THE QUILTING CLUB, Dept A, Box 26, Homewood, Ala.



MOTHERS, ATTENTION

From factory to you. Beautiful novelty garments for Children's play and dress-up wear with Hats to match for ages 1 to 4 years. The very newest in smart Sun Suits and Dresses. Original ideas for Boys and Girls. Never before have you had the opportunity to dress your Children so nicely on so little. Outfit illustrated is $1.29 with and $1.05 without hat. Send for illustrated circular today or save this address. Surely you will want it later.

A. & J. MFG. CO.
1113 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

THEY? WHO ARE THEY?

Once upon a time a man of prominence visited a town. He was being escorted from place to place in the community by a group of citizens.

There were bad places in the roads and streets. There were unsightly and ill-kept places that fell upon the view of the visitor. In an apologetic manner one of the escorting group continnually made reference to the unpleasant things by saying "they" should fix the streets; "they" are planning to do so and so about the ugly places; "they" are not this; and, "they" are that.

Finally the visitor became impressed by the ceaseless reference to "they," and inquired: "Who are these people you call 'they?' I want to meet them. This will be the finest town in the world when 'they' have done all the things you say 'they' are planning."

In every town there are those individuals who always wonder why "they" don't do something or other for improvements of the town. And that fellow who refers all his suggestions for betterment to some unnamed group called "they" usually is not contributing much toward building the community.

The man or woman who counts for something is the one who is willing to ask himself or herself the question: "Why don't we do so and so for improvement of the town?"

If you live in a town where you realize certain things should be done, why not join the crowd called "we" and try, instead of merely suggesting to "they" in a vague manner?

If you think some of the clubs ought to do certain things, get in one of them and help. There is surely one in town that will fit you. And perhaps you are the very person that club needs to put over its program of community service.

If everybody had left everything to "they" we would not have a town worth anything. Somebody who is willing to work has got to take the responsibility on "we," and carry the flag of progress.

The color bearer was charging in the front ranks of the line. The commanding officer was far in the rear shouting to his men to keep up with the flag. The lines were thinning and the battle was being lost. A grizzled veteran of the high command observed the waning charge. Quickly he dashed to the front and pushing on into the teeth of the enemy ahead of the color bearer, shouted to his men, "Come on and keep up with the flag." The loss was turned into victory.

THANKS, ROBERT LEE

The Times has received a letter from Robert Lee Black, Jr., former Montevallo boy, now in the United States Navy, U. S. S. Texas, San Pedro, California. We appreciate the statements made in the letter, and take pleasure in quoting from the same:

"Please send The Times to the above address (U. S. S. Texas, San Pedro, California) until June 10, then to U. S. S. Texas, New York City.

"I have for some time noticed a continuous improvement in your paper. I especially liked your editorial concerning Vine Street. Your column 'Around Town With Bob' is also very good. It seems that you realize what a beneficial medium a town paper can be, more so than other small town paper editors. I think if you continue . . . you will exercise an influence in helping to make Montevallo a prettier, cleaner, and more beautiful place in which to live. My congratulations to you."

Thank you, Robert Lee. The Times hopes it may deserve the complimentary things you say. Such expressions incite our ambition to be a medium of constructive community service.

Economic Highlights

The judicial reorganization proposal has stolen the headlines from all other pending Congressional activities. It will continue to hold the headlines for some time to come. But, once that matter is ended, a number of other questions of very direct interest to the American people will be up for debate. One of those questions may be expressed in one ominous word: Taxes!

No one wants more taxes or higher taxes. Chairman Harrison, of the potent Senate Finance Committee, recently ejaculated, "God knows taxes are high enough now!" Spokesmen for industry express similar emotions. Yet, as Business Week says, "Much heavier Federal spending is definitely due and higher taxes on corporate and individual incomes are definitely under consideration by the Administration."

Two incidents—one a matter of cold fact, the other a matter of factually-supported opinion—can be cited to show the way the wind blows. First of these incidents has to do with income tax forecast of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Before March 15, the Bureau anticipated that 6,000,000 people would fill out blanks. Here it is underestimated—well over that number struggled through the forms and sent them in. But the Bureau also forecast that it would receive about $840,000,000 in income tax payments. Here, according to Times it seemed to overestimate. Bulk of all payments are in by the 20th of March—yet on that date payments totaled only $650,000,000. And even though this represents a great increase over last year, it means that, in all probability, Federal income for the fiscal year will be hundreds of millions of dollars short of expectations.

The second incident is found in the much-publicized statement of Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Eccles. Mr. Eccles is a New Dealer and he is also a banker and economist with a reputaton for hard headedness. Gist of Mr. Eccles' statement is that it is absolutely essential to recovery and stability and that the budget be balanced and that Federal debt be reduced—either by cutting expenditures or increasing taxes. And practically every economist of note has been busy issung warnings that unless such a program is adopted, ruinous inflation is coming fast.

At the present time, Federal spending is at record highs. The government is putting out, on the average, $593,000,000 per month, as against $552,000,000, $545, 000,000 and $533,000,000 for 1936, 1935 and 1934, respectively. The outlook for materially reducing spending is extremely black. As the United States News points out, many activities classed as "emergency" a year or two or three ago, now are classed as "permanent." Furthermore, terrific pressure is exerted to keep Federal relief checks flowing out of the machines that write them. When a short time ago, it was announced that WPA spending was to be cut, governors, mayors and other officials cried to high heaven—and the result was that the reductions were not made and may not be made at all this year.

Thus, viewing the situation realistically, it seems certain that, under present conditions, the only hope of a balanced budget is more income not less outgo. More income means either new taxes or higher taxes. Officials are chary of both. For one thing, the Federal government has adopted many new taxes in late years; it is doubtful whether there are many sources of importance yet untapped. And every elective officer shivers when he thinks of the possible political explosions higher taxes could cause.

Easy answer is to boost taxes on rich indiviudals, big corporations. But taxes are already very high so far as these groups are concerned—many think they imperil prosperity by removing incentive and by tending to prevent businesses from building up reserves against potential economic storms. And, it is a statistical fact that if all the really big incomes in the country were taxed 100 per cent, the resultant revenue would lack a great deal paying government expenses.

As a result, many observers, including some within the Administration, feel that the tax base must be broadened—that is that exemptions must be lowered so that people of small and moderate means pay direct taxes. But there a big political problem arises. Officeholders know that millions of citizens pay no direct taxes at all—feel, even though wrongly, that they are tax free. What attitude would these people take at the poll if the tax collector came directly in contact with them?

This brief survey shows some of the difficulties attendant at the tax problem—and illustrates the terrific welter of argument and debate that will follow the introduction of new tax legislation into Congress. Many a Senator and Representative experiences chills and fever when he realizes that, sooner or later, he must go on record in favor of some revenue policy.

Town Talk

(By Andy)

It sure is easy to tell when the college girls are coming back into town after vacation. Business just naturally picks up. The drug stores are always full, and Eddy starts showing good pictures again. They just put the old town on its toes, and there's not much doing when they aren't here.

Wonder how many people there are in Montevallo? Back in 1930 the census showed 1,250, but since then a good many people have moved into town.

Looks like they would move some of those old vacant houses which are right in the middle of town and give somebody a chance to build new stores or something. They make the "burg" look like Hick Town" itself.

Lots of towns smaller than this one have got some kind of amusement center or park or community house. Looks like some of these numerous clubs could get together and organize a drive for something like this. Can't you get Government help on a project of this kind? Why not?

Miss Stella Mae Tommie Married Saturday Night

Last Saturday night Miss Stella Mae Tommie and Mr. Kenton Bailey were married. The ceremony was performed by Judge Luther Shaw. Mr. Bailey is a brother of Mr. W. J. Bailey of Montevallo. Miss Tommie, whose home is in Bessemer, has been employed by the Montevallo Cafe for several weeks. They are making their home at the College Dairy, where Mr. Bailey is an employee.

Miss Mary Moore, of Dry Valley, visited her brother, Mr. J. Alex Moore, Wednesday.

Sports Spotlight

By Donald Vaughan

Football

One of the old faithfuls appears in the list of graduating football men this week. He is William (Bill) Spurgeon, left end. Bill first started going to M. H. S. in his Sr. I year, and that was the first year he went out for football.

A rather quiet sort of person he is, but has a willingness to play, and the fight is always there. Bill's spirit of giving everything he's got has won the admiration of everyone. A very shrewd defensive player, he always does his share. His best game was at West Blocton this year. His defensive game is something for future ends to copy. He caught a pass in mid-field and ran to the one-half foot line.

Last year Bill missed getting his letter by one quarter. This year he made it with plenty to spare. He was one of the toughest men on the squad; very rarely did he have to be taken out of the game because of injury.

Bill is a friendly, likeable boy. His quietness and ready smile make many friends for him. So you see, both Bill's playing and his spirit did much toward making the 1936 football team what it was.

BROTHERHOOD CLASS

The Brotherhood Class will meet at 10:00 a.m. sharp Sunday, in the Strand Theatre. An interesting and inspiring talk is assured. Miss Myrtle Brooke will be the speaker, having as her subject "The Social Teachings of Jesus." Miss Mary Newman Graves, of Alabama College will render a special musical number. Come and bring a friend.

E. L. Turner, largest dairyman and cotton farmer in Calhoun County, has found lespadeza excellent for feed and soil improvement.

Most Beautiful Flowers Are Grown From Plants Which Are Well Fed

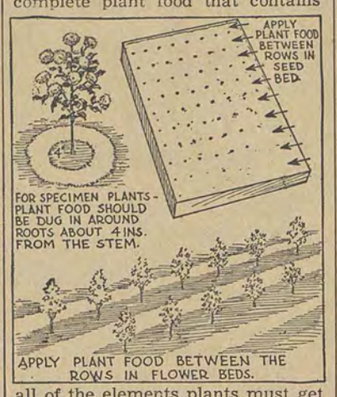
Regardless of their great variety, flowers have one characteristic in common. They desire a soil that is well prepared and one that contains plenty of plant food.

Before flowering plants can produce flowers, they must first build the necessary plant structure. A plant that is starved for any one of the fourteen essential elements of plant food is slow in reaching the stage where flowers are produced. Moreover, the flowers that are eventually produced are small in size and few in number.

Most of our soils have been depleted of much of their fertility, due to long periods of use and often of abuse. We cannot expect to grow large, beautiful flowers unless we feed the plants. In order to be sure to meet the deficiencies of your soil, it is advisable to use a scientifically balanced food that contains all of the plant food elements necessary and in their right proportions for maximum growth and beauty.

All types of flowering plants respond to a spring application of plant food, made at the rate of 4 pounds per hundred square feet; a second application of half this amount should be made when flower buds appear. Heavy feeding perennials should have 2 or 3 such feedings following the initial application.

Now that scientists have given us complete plant food that contains



all of the elements plants must get from the soil, it's folly to trust our garden pleasure to chance. The proper use of plant food assures an abundance of all of the elements plants must get from the soil, available for their use.

Spring Creek News

Mrs. Lela Ford, of Steele, Mrs. C. R. Tinsley, of Bessemer and Miss Bernice Ford, of Birmingham, spent last Tuesday with Mrs. P. M. Russell.

Miss Beonica Ingram spent last week visiting friends and relatives in Birmingham and Bessemer.

Mrs. B. R. Alexander is spending a few weeks in Birmingham.

Mrs. Grady, Miss Lilla Queen Grady and Odell and Florence Grady spent Sunday afternoon with Lawson Ingram and family.

Miss Luquire spent lase week end with Miss Sarah Lee.

Mr. Fred Allen, of Calera, and Mr. Oscar Allen, of Birmingham, were visittors of Mr. John Allen and family Sunday.

Mr. Jesse Vanderveer, of U. S. A. was a visitor to his aunt, Mrs. Lawson Ingram and family Sunday morning.

Miss Vida Roach, of Montgomery, spent the week end with her father, Mr. J. E. Roach and family.

Mrs. P. M. Russell left Monday for a week's visit in Pensacola, Florida.

Mr. James Thrash and Mr. Jack Thrash were visitors of the Lee family last week end.

Mrs. Carrie Ingram and Miss Mae Ingram visited Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Albright, of Ebenezer, Sunday afternoon.

Waffle Supper, Mrs. Alice Yeager Hostess

Mrs. Alice Yeager was hostess to several friends last Thursday evening at her home on the Highlands. She served them a most delicious waffle supper. Afterwards dancing was enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mahan, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid, and the guest of honor, Mr. John S. Kenney, of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, who visited here several days last week.

New Spring Styles for Women



favored Spring Frocks . . $4.95

Gay flowered silk prints, trim tailored frocks with youthful slenderizing lines and attractive new sheers in all the latest models and colors. Come in and see these happy musketeers of Spring fashions.

Cotton Prints Dresses $1.00 and $1.95

You will be amazed at the sight of these serviceable and attractive dresses at such low prices. Come in and see them.

Gilbert's
READY TO WEAR

This advertisement represents only a few of the things we have that will interest you for Spring wear. Our stock is the most complete in town and we want you to see it.

new HATS for Spring



$1.95

With a perky decoration or a neat little ribbon tie upon it, one of our chic hat models will add to the attractiveness of your Spring outfit. Let us show you our variety of designs.

Spring STEPS out



new sandals

Artistic Trims add interest to these Spring shoes. We have a full variety in matching shades of greys, beige, rust and blues.

$2.45

hosiery



Stockings that are famous from coast to coast for sheer beauty and wearing quality. All-silk foot, picot top, reinforced heel. All sizes. Full color range including Palm Spring, Dawn, Hialeah, Natural.

50c - 69c
79c - 89c



Robert Montgomery, Joan Crawford, William Powell in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"

Crawford, Powell, Make Last Of Mrs. Cheyney a Star-Studded Treat

The glittering star triumvirate of Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery in Metro Goldwyn Mayer's urbane and highly-polished screen translation of Frederic Lonsdale's stage success, "The Last of Mrs. Cheney." It is hardly necessary to say that the combination of three of M-G-M's most triumphant personalities in the sparkling Lonsdale comedy is a highly successful one.

Miss Crawford is perfectly cast as the "Mrs. Cheney" of the story. Dressed "to the teeth" in some of Adrian's most striking creations, she makes credible, amusing and decidedly intriguing the character of the American girl who has set her heart on being a lady, and given the opportunity to do so, makes the most of it with somewhat unexpected results.

The plot of "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" revolves about a young American widow who crashes London society and is sought after in marriage by two of Mayfair's most eligible bachelors. At a fashionable house party a priceless rope of pearls vanishes and Lord Dilling one of Mrs. Cheney's suitors, traces the theft of the pearls to the lady herself. It is when he offers her an insidious alternative to facing the police that the real character of the girl is made apparent. In the end it is discovered that Mrs. Cheney's butler is the actual thief but the complications which bring about this final denoument afford the onlooker a full hour or more of laugh-provoking entertainment.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheney" cannot fail to please film-goers of every age and taste. It is a bright, amusing and diverting entertainment and the combined talents of Miss Crawford, Powell and Montgomery, plus its excellent supporting players, raise it exactly to that standard which one would expect of so rich an assemblage of star power.

County Farm Demonstration

Farm Prices Doubled In Last Four Years

The highest farm price index in seven years is reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

At the same time, J. C. Garrett, state and federal statistician, reports to R. J. Goode, commissioner of agriculture, that prices of farm products in Alabama are about twice as high as they were in 1933 when the national farm program was launched.

Garrett reports the prices of various farm products on March 15, 1933, and on March 15, this year, as follows:

	1933	1937
Mules, each	$70.00	$155.00
Corn, bu	.41	1.09
Oats, bu.	.33	.78
Irish Potatoes bu.	.80	1.55
Sweet Potatoes, bu	.44	.90
Cotton, lb	.063	.13
Cottonseed, ton	7.00	39.00
Loose hay, ton	7.00	12.30
Hogs, lb	.029	.079
Beef Cattle, lb	.022	.041
Veal Calves, lb	.029	.057
Sheep, lb	.023	.042
Lambs, lb	.038	.079
Milk Cows, each	19.00	35.00
Horses, each	45.00	104.00
Chickens, lb	.086	.131
Eggs, doz	.087	.181
Butter, lb	.13	.23
Butterfat, lb	.14	.30

FARMERS ARE TESTING PHOSPHATE FERTILIZERS

Auburn, Ala.—A total of 15,000 farmers in the seven Tennessee Valley States, Alabama included, are co-operating with Land Grant Colleges in testing the value of experimental phosphate fertilizers in an improved land use program on 2,233,556 acres of land, according to reports received by the Alabama Extension Service.

These fertilizers are being produced for test purposes by the Tennessee Valely Authority at Muscle Shoals, and are available for application only on sod forming pasture, hay and cover crops.

The City of Hamilton, Ohio, has reduced crime 80 per cent with new Ford V-8 police cars equipped with two-way radios.

AAA Offers Help Improving Livestock

Auburn, Ala.—Farmers of Alabama and most of the Southeast are confronted with a splendid opportunity to improve livestock production in connection with the Agricultural Conservation Program which is returning thousands of acres to grass and other soil-conserving crops, states F. W. Burns extension livestock specialist.

In the past, Alabama farmers have depended to a great extent on cotton, and other cultivated cash crops for their income. Under the Agricultural Conservation Program thousands of acres are being seeded to improved pastures and soil-conserving crops which can be marketed to best advantage through livestock.

It is conservatively estimated that the packing industry has invested $10,000,000 in the past eight years in the states of Alabama, Virginia, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee. This expansion has come about with two objectives in view: namely, to meet the demand in what promises to be the nation's coming industrial section, and, second, the money has been invested in the anticipation that the Southern farmer will improve and expand livestock production, Mr. Burns pointed out.

Cattle production can be improved by the use of purebred sires. The number of hogs can be increased by the use of purebred boars and the maintenance of sows of improved breeding, and the sheep industry can be improved and expanded by the use of purebred rams and the addition of more small farm flocks of well-bred ewes, he says.

A new X-Ray machine having sufficient intensity to penetrate 4 inches of steel is now being used in the Ford Motor Company's new testing labortaory at Dearborn, Michigan. Through its use, flaws less than two per cent of the total thickness may be detected.

The daily yield of the Rouge plant coke ovens is 3,675 tons of coke, 95,000 pounds of ammonium sulphate, 12,000 gallons of crude light oil, 40,000 gallons of tar and 55,000,000 cubic feet of gas, most of which is consumed in the plant.

Roosevelt's Court Plan Is Endorsed

We, the Big Sandy College of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in a special meeting assembled, having taken note of the terrific propaganda by radio, by press and by whispering campaigns of the economic royalists, to block our move to juvenate the Federal Judiciary from the lower courts up to and including the Supreme Court, by allowing the retirement of judges on full pay after reaching the age of seventy (70) years, or in case of the Supreme Court, authorizing the President, by and with the consent of the United States Senate, to appoint an additional Justice, up to six in number, for every Justice who declines to retire, do enthusiastically resolve:

First, that we favo rthe plan of our Farmer President and urge all citizens, farmers, laborers, merchants, bankers, as individuals and by organizations to publicly declare our desire to overwhelmingly support the President.

Second, that the Court has no authority to set aside a law by Congress duly enacted as laid down in the Constitution, and no law shall be enacted giving the Court any such kingly power.

Done this the 11th day of March, 1937, by adoption by a unanimous vote of the College.—John James, President; E. L. Neighbors, Vice-President and Acting Secretary; Thomas H. Maxwell, Trustee; Elizabeth Powell, Notary Public.

RESULTS OF COTTON SPACING TESTS GIVEN

Auburn, Ala.—"It is recommended that cotton be spaced 18 inches apart in the drill with 1 to 3 plants per hill," says the Alabama Experiment Station. "The width of rows, where liberal applications of fertilizer are made, may vary from 2½ to 4½ feet. Under condition of low fertility or where only moderate fertilizer applications are made the width of rows should not be more than 3½ feet."

From 8,000 to 25,000 plants per acre gave the largest yields. Spacings which gave less than 8,000 or more than 25,000 plants per acre tended to reduce the yield and the size of the boll was increased by wide spacing and decreased by close spacing, says Dean Funchess.

MAKE GARDEN PLAN; DRAW IT ON PAPER

Use Ruled Form and Enter All Types and Varieties.



Those who have never tried it sometimes have difficulty getting a garden plan drawn to scale, the only satisfactory and accurate manner of getting a workable plan on paper. The simplest method is to use paper ruled off in squares. To save the labor of doing the job yourself with rule and pencil it is an easy matter to buy paper already so ruled.

Each square may represent a unit of measure in the garden plan, 1 foot square, 2 or 5 as desired. The first step is to get the outside dimensions of the garden, the length and width. Then, rule off these dimensions on the paper to any selected scale. It is then an easy enough matter to figure out the space you wish to give to different vegetables and flowers, and block off the squares or rectangles on the paper, writing in the space laid off the name of the subject to occupy it.

The flower garden is slightly more difficult to lay out, because it will usually have irregular or rounded contours, but it can be managed with a little practice.

Mark your plan with exactly the types of vegetables and flowers you will grow. In cases where rows are used, as with vegetables, write in the names. Where flowers must be situated in an irregular border, numbers should be substituted. These numbers will relate to a key which tells not only what kind of flower, but the variety, height and color. This latter is important because it will assist you to visualize the garden as it will look, and aids materially in avoiding color clashes.

Woolley Realty Co.

LIFE INSURANCE

Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society

Office at Residence on North Highlands
MONTEVALLO

A Busy Day With Fred Astaire



OUR cameraman had to get up early and stay around late to follow Fred Astaire, versatile song-and-dance man, through a busy day. Here are the highlights he snapped (1) up and dressed bright and early, (2) out for a flashy round of golf, (3) on the movie lot studying his scenario, (4) on the air for his Tuesday night broadcast over the NBC-Red network, and (5) stepping out in top hat, white tie and tails.

GARDENING FOR FRAGRANCE



Gardeners all over the land are rediscovering the charm of fragrance. For a long period color schemes and changing styles of design have commanded so much attention that the old art of planting for scent was almost forgotten.

With the trend changing, however, the nose is competing with the eye in making final decisions on candidates for spring planting.

For the same reason, perhaps, that the sense of smell is accentuated in the blind, we become more conscious of garden fragrance when the brilliant light of the summer day fades, and twilight makes of the garden a fairyland. Some flowers whose perfume is not detected in the daylight become fragrant at night. Others give off at night a perfume different from their daytime scent.

The old-fashioned tuberose, which suffered a lapse of popularity because it was too often used as a funeral flower, is returning to favor in gardens, being no longer used in funerals. Its odor, too heavy for the taste of many for indoor use, is delightful when diffused on the evening air. A few bulbs planted along the garden path will be delightfully evident on summer evenings.

One of the most fragrant evening flowers is the night scented stock, usually listed as matthiola bicornis. A somewhat straggly, lilac-flowered plant, it emits in the evening, or after a daylight shower, a cloud of sweetness. It should be sown where it is to grow.

The sweet scented tobacco, nicotiana alba, is surpassed by none in delightful fragrance. Its long tubular flowers close in midday, but open as evening approaches and give forth their rich perfume.

Sweet Rocket, a hardy perennial which grows easily from seed, is a most fragrant flower.

Evening primroses, oenotheras, are native American flowers of notable evening fragrance. Some varieties are hardy perennials, flowering from June to October, others are grown as annuals. They like dry soil with plenty of lime, and their fragrance is distinctive and delicate.

Scintilating Romance Presents New Lombard

"Swing High, Swing Low," the dramatic romance with music which opens at the Strand Theatre Sunday is a brilliant love story masterfully directed and high-lighted by good music, dancing and gorgeous settings.

It is also a picture with many pleasant surprises for movie-goers. Beautiful Carole Lombard, who is co-starred with Fred MacMurray, sings and dances in the film for the first time revealing talents that are certain to lift her even to greater heighths of popularity. MacMurray plays the trumpet, an instrument upon which he is just as adept as he is with the saxophone, and Charles Butterworth exhibits his talents as a pianist.

But even though it is well-garnished with music and glamor, "Swing High, Swing Low" is essentially a love story. It deals with a night club entertainer in Panama, who falls in love with a happy-go-lucky adventurer, played by MacMurray. Through her insistence that he attend to business she develops him from a mediocre trumpeter to an international sensation.

Fame goes to the man's head and he forgets Miss Lombard. Bue he is made to realize that without her he can neither play nor work and he goes back to her begging forgiveness.

There are three musical numbers in "Swing High, Swing Low" that are in the big hit class. These are "Panamania," sung and danced by Miss Lamour, and "I Hear a Call to Arms" and "Then It Isn't Love," sung by Miss Lombard to the trumpet accompaniment of MacMurray.

B. F. CARR

Blacksmith Shop

The Kroell old shop, located back of Towery Motor Co. Specializing in building

TRUCK BODIES

and general Blacksmith work. Your patronage will be appreciated

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM

SILURIA, ALABAMA

CROP PLANNING IN RELATION TO COMPLIANCE

It is necessary to measure and map farms under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

To make this program accurate and economical it is necessary for farmers to plan their crops and plant in fields as nearly as possible.

If the cotton crop can be planted in as few fields as possible, instead of patches, it will make the work of measuring more accurate and cheaper as well as being better for the farm in general. The same thing applies to corn, hay, truck crops and legume crops.

Let me urge every farmer to plan his crop very carefully, and I also want to assure him that we are going to do the best job possible in helping with compliance.

FOR SERVICE—At my farm one mile north of Dogwood, black Spanish Jack with white points. Charges $2.00 cash and $8.00 when colt comes.—W. J. Bailey 2-4-tfch.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 27th day of March, 1937, appointed as Executor of the last will and testament of Benjamin Thomas Randall, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same within the time and in the manner provided by law, otherwise the same will be barred,

Given under my hand this the 27th day of March, 1937.

E. G. GIVHAN,

As Executor of the last will and testament of Benjamin Thomas Randall, deceased. 4-1-3tch.

KENDRICK'S BARBER SHOP

Your Patronage Appreciated

Montevallo, Ala.

Announcement

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS HOT POINT LINE OF ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, HOT WATER HEATERS, DISHWASHERS, WASHING MACHINES, ETC., AND NOW HAVE A DISPLAY ON OUR SHOW ROOM FLOOR.

We extend a cordial invitation to the public to visit our show room and inspect the wonderful values we have to offer.

TATUM

Chevrolet Company

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT ?



GUARANTEE an unfailing supply of hot water in your home, day and night! Hotpoint is the water heater you can connect -- and forget. Silently, faithfully day in and day out it gives you the comfort and health benefits of soothing, cleansing hot water for every need.

THE VOGUE
Hotpoint's new, modern style square-type Water Heater.



AND REMEMBER THIS

Under our attractive "A-8" cheap electricity rate, which any of our representatives will explain to you, ALL the Electricity you use over 200 kilowatt hours a month comes to you at

1¢ a kilowatt hour when you install an electric water heater of the type approved by the Alamama Public Service Commission.

PRICES ARE LOW

Square Type Electric Water Heaters $78 (CASH) Round Type $71 (CASH)

Or may be bought on terms of less than $3 down and monthly

Buy from merchants of electrical equipment, or

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now—Electricity is Cheap in Alabama

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Charlotte Martin, Editor

Miss Elizabeth Nolen Entertains 4-H Club Girls

Miss Elizabeth Nolen, of Columbiana, entertained the 4-H club girls here with a sunrise breakfast at the Quarry. Members present were Misses Louise Johnson, Cecile Cowart, Virginia Locridge, Mildred West, Willie C. Heaton, Eilen Lee, Alyce Joyce Seale, Frances Woodard, Katie Lou Seale, Tommy Tomlin and Katherine Ellison. Miss Louise Johnson was selected as the healthiest girl at the Shelby County District meeting of 4-H Club girls in Columbiana Thursday. Miss Johnson will go to Auburn to compete with State contestants.

Home Makers Club Met

The Home Makers Club met at the home of Mrs. G. T. Murphree on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4. The members displayed their house projects. Those present were mesdames Susie B. Williams, B. F. Killingsworth, A. G. Dykes, Grace Gardner, Winfred Seale, N. K. Blankenship, Minnie Rudy, M. L. Warren, W. H. Garrett, Richard Parker, W. C. Erwin and J. D. Williams. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. H. Parker Thursday afternoon.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
APRIL 9 and 10
BOB STEELE IN
"LIGHTNING CRANDALL"
SERIAL—"DICK TRACY"
ALSO COMEDY

MONDAY and TUESDAY
APRIL 12 and 13
BING CROSBY IN
"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"
ALSO COMEDY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
APRIL 14 and 15
TALA BIRELL and
CESAR ROMEO IN
"SHE'S DANGEROUS"
COMEDY—"PUPPETTS SHOW"
FOX MOVIETONE

1st Show 6:45, 2nd Show 8:30
Admission 10c and 15c.

Announcement

Bailey's Barber and Beauty shop wish to announce to their patrons the opening of a new shop redecorated and improved, next door to the Highway Cafe, on April 12.

Unique Club Met

The Unique Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Martin, with Mrs. D. W. Boyd as joint hostess Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5. A profusion of spring blossoms appointed the room where the guests were entertained. The president, Mrs. Sidney DuBose, presided over the business session at which time plans were made for the several members who are to attend the annual convention of Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs at Mobile April 14, 15, and 16.

Mrs. Mary McKibbon Jones and Mrs. Faye Eason were program leaders. The subject of the program was "Play Day." Mrs. J. E. Gunn won the prize for the observation party, followed later by a jigsaw puzzle. Misses Lucy Jean Holcombe and Cecile Cowart entertained the guests with a tap dance, accompanied by Miss Bess Rice.

Mrs. R. L. Holcombe gave a reading on "Birds." A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the refreshments. Members present were Mesdames Fred Allen, J. E. Armstrong, P. H. Barnes, Eall Booker, R. E. Bowdon, Jr., D. W. Boyd, S. L. Busby, R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Frank Denson, Sidney DuBose, Faye Eason, J. E. Gunn, D. B. Jones, A. E. Norwood, May McKibbon Jones, S. M. Tomlin and Miss Lucy Norwood. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Denson, on Thursday, May 6th.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Tomlin Joint Hostesses

Mrs. Dick Martin and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin were joint hostesses on Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. Martin, honoring the Women's Missionary Society with a benefit birthday party. Each member brought a penny for as many years as they were old. Contests and games were enjoyed. Mrs. Frank Denson won the word contest, and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., won the advertisement contest. Members present were: Mesdames Fred Allen, J. E. Armstrong, R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Mary McKibbon, R. H. Parker, D. B. Jones, R. E. Bowdon, Sr., H. C. Baker, Frank Denson, S. L. Busby, R. L. Holcombe, L. D. Atkins, Faye McKibbon, Roy Simmons, and Rex Andrews. Refreshments were served.

Women's Missionary Society Entertain

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Haddock were entertained Saturday evening at the pastorium, by the Women's Missionary Union. The occasion was Rev. Haddock's birthday, and his fourth anniversary. The rooms were decorated with spring blossoms. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the refreshments. Chicken salad sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to the guests. About forty guests called during the appointed hours. They were also honored with a bountiful pounding on this occasion.

Among those who shopped in Birmingham Tuesday were: Mesdames Rex Andrews, C. D. Cowart, R. C. Curtis, Jeffie Mothershed and Miss Elizabeth Wallace.

Mrs. L. D. Atkins returned to her home Sunday after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Tripplett, of Sylacauga.

Mrs. Lola Bean and son, Jimmie, spent last week end in Clanton, with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gillespie.

Mrs. F. G. Saunders was the Saturday guest of Mrs. W. C. Seale, of Columbiana. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and children and Mrs. Parrie Aldridge were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker, of Harpersville.

Mrs. R. B. Luther, of Birmingham, is visiting Miss Lucy Norwood.

Mrs. R. C. Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blake, of Birmingham, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead and daughter, Jessie Lee, of Minooka, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Walton visited relatives in Birmingham Sunday

Mrs. C. P. Rutherford, of Prattville, and Mr. Cecil Shaw, of Sylacauga, were the week end guests of Mr. Frank Shaw.

Mr. R. H. Parker shopped in Birmingham Friday.

several weeks with Mrs. P. Bear and family. Mrs. Max Bear and daughter, Lillian, accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mrs. P. Bear spent Thursday in Montgomery with friends.

Among those who shopped in Birmingham Saturday were: Miss Kate Bowdon, Miss Mary Nell Gentry, Miss Zemma Holcombe, Miss Lessie Mae McConatha and Miss Voncile Beatty.

Miss Lazada Curtis, of Auburn, was the week end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis.

Mrs. H. F. Blake and daughter, Lois, spent seevral days last week. in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Osborn.

Mr. G. T. Murphree and Mr. Campbell Martin spent Thursday in Birmingham on business.

Mr. Bob Young, of Birmingham, visited friends and relatives Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. James and Richard Maynard, of Birmingham, were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bearfield were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Boley at Boothton.

Those from here who attended the funeral of Mrs. Alford Carlisle (Lena Dykes) at Mt. Pinson Sunday afternoon were: Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lucas and children, Ila and Billy, Mrs. N. L. Brown, Mrs. W. C. Erwin, and Mrs. J. H. Johnson and daughter, Louise.

Miss Laura Garrett returned to Alabama College Sunday afternoon after spending the Spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Armstrong, of Birmingham, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bill Armstrong and family.

Mr. Guy Roberts, of Alabaster, was in town Monday on business.

Mr. Walter Bailey made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Miss Clara Roy spent Friday in Helena with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Penhole.

Mrs. Deliah Merwin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Neil McClanhan, in Birmingham.

Mrs. E. K. Woods and children, Joam and E. K. Jr., are visiting relatives in Gordo this week.

Miss Jerry Eason and Mr. Jerry Brown, of Birmingham, were the Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Marion Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dodge, of Birmingham, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Jarvis were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Williams at Shebly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart, Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed and Miss Elizabeth Wallace made a business trip to Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Len, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Battles, of Centreville.

Mr. J. T. Parker, of Livingston, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Mr. Wilton Lyons, of Tarrant, Alabama, was the Sunday guest of his sister, Miss Ruth Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pardue, of Selma, spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Cluver.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth had as their Sunday afternoon guests, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Killingsworth, all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and children, of Birmingham, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley and son, Allen, and Mrs. L. P. Oliver were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ozley, of Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. W. S. Isreal and son Phillip returned Thursday to their home in Edison, Georgia, after spending

Miss Ruth Lyons shopped in Birmingham Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Bailey attended the Beauty Trade show in Birmingham at the Tutwiler Hotel Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mr. T. W. Hill, of Birmingham, was in town Monday on business.

ALDRICH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marques, of Birmingham, visited friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Percy Baker and little daughter, Carolyn, of Plantersville, visited Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. Jessie Carter, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Sam Shutterworth, Jr., of Bessemer, Alabama, was the week end guest of relatives here.

Mrs. Clifford Sherrer and little daughter, of Cox, are visiting relatives here.

Little W. F. Brill had the misfortune to break his leg Tuesday.

Mrs. J. N. Brantley and three children, of Whatley, Alabama, visited relatives and friends here last week.

Mr. Lewis Lawley and Mr. C. H. Brill attended a Masonic meeting in Centreville Thursday night.

Mr. George Smith, of Birmingham, visited friends and relatives here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Carver, Miss Frances Sherrer and Mr. George Alexander spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winslette and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Galloway visited relatives in Indian Springs Saturday night.

Mrs. J. B. Dollar and children have returned home after spending several weeks in North Carolina with Mrs. Dollar's parents.

Mr. Dois Wheeler and Mr. Emmett Shaw made a business trip to Birmingham Thursday.

Mr. Earnest Lecroy, of near Clanton, Mrs. Deal Horton and son, James and Mrs. Frank Hickamn, of Bessemer were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Calfee.

Miss Eugenia Seale, of Birmingham, visited Misses Elizabeth and Willie Pearl Seale Sunday.

Messrs. Grady Holsemback and Cecil Lemley left Sunday for Chicago, Illinois, where they will attend an electrical school.

Mr. Clyde Hubbard, of Howard College, was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Shirley.

Mr. Bill Lemley, of Bessemer, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. K. F. Carr.

Mr. Mim Argo, of Selma, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Ward Riffe.

Mrs. G. L. Whatley and little daughter, of New Orleans, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Warren.

Messrs. C. D. Bennett, Rainey Franklin, Oscar Holcombe and Arthur Butler spent Saturday night in Adger.

Messrs K. F. Carver and C. D. Sherrer left Monday for Selma, where they have accepted another position with the Southern Railway.

FOR
Plumbing and Electrical Service
CALL PHONE 154
R. L. Woolley
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Radio Service
GENUINE
RCA TUBES AND
PARTS USED
W. B. ROGAN
ROGAN'S STORE
PHONE 34-J

FOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
—CALL—
PHONE 27-W
MONTEVALLO

FOUR MILE NEWS

Miss Eunice Fancher, of Piper, spent Monday with Miss Nina and Mr. John Broadhead.

Misses Louise and Helen Shaw, Mrs. Minnie McIntyre, Miss Mary Dennis Potts and Mr. John Farris, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. W. C. Potts and family.

Miss Mary Dennis Potts spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Will Simpson made a trip to Birmingham one day last week.

Mrs. John Worrells and daughter, Sarah Kathryn, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Joe Farrington in Centreville.

Mesdames R. M. and W. C. Potts were delighted to see relatives from Selma and Riderville Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Milling and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Love Terry stopped long enough to say hello on their way home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milling and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Milling in Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing and son, Eddie, of Wilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Richardson and son, Joe, visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potts Sunday.

A Ford V-8 engine in Greencastle, Indiana, has attained something resembling perpetual motion by running on a gas derived from a sewage disposal process which it operates.

More than 70,000 automobile accidents are caused annually in the United States by drivers falling asleep.

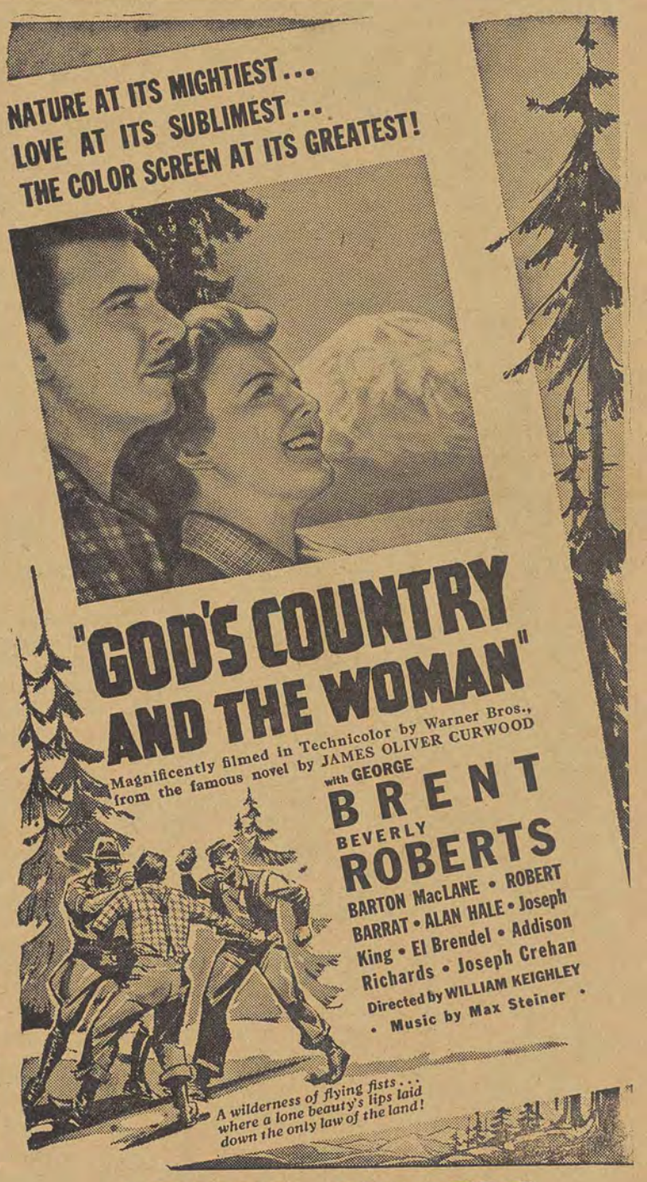
A Ford V-8 motor has been transformed by a manufacturer into a complete air-compression unit. One bank of cylinders furnshing the power, while the other bank compresses the air.

Alabama rural women and girls produced $1,889,469 worth of poultry and eggs for sale and home consumption during the past year, reports John E. Ivey, extension poultryman.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

Montevallo Cafe
AND BAKERY
A Good Place to Eat



STRAND THEATRE
Saturday, April 10

COMING TO
MONTEVALLO
Tuesday, April 13th
(ALL DAY)
The Beautiful Display Coach of Hot Point Electrical Appliances
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT US ON THAT DAY AND SEE THE MANY WONDERFUL VALUES HOT POINT HAS TO OFFER.
Don't Forget the Date and Place
TATUM CHEVROLET CO.
MONTEVALLO


THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO BUY A USED CAR - Your Chevrolet Dealer's

BUY WHERE MILLIONS ARE BUYING

1934 1,160,231 bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers
1935 1,425,209 bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers
1936 2,019,839 bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers

Guaranteed OK Used Cars

BUY USED CARS FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Your Chevrolet dealer has the finest selection of used cars in his entire history. All makes—all models.

Big volume enables your Chevrolet dealer to give you bigger value . . . at lower prices.

Chevrolet dealers employ the highest standards and the most expertly trained mechanics for efficiently reconditioning used cars.

Only Chevrolet dealers can offer used cars backed by the famous Guaranteed OK Tag—for eleven years the nationally recognized symbol of SAFE USED CAR INVESTMENT.

1936 FORD V-8 PICK-UP—New tires. New paint. Thoroughly reconditioned. Very low mileage. Looks and runs almost like new. A Bargain at
$395

1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Mechanically O. K. Neat and clean in appearance. A splendid car. This week for only
$175

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH — Good Tires. New Paint. Excellent Mechanical condition. Very clean and neat. This one for only
$345

1930 CHEVROLET PICK-UP—In excellent condition. To go for
$140

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE—Original Duco Finish. Clean Upholstery. Tires that show very little wear. Thoroughly reconditioned including motor overhaul. An Excellent buy for
$365

1933 CHEVROLET TRUCK—With cab, short wheelbase and dual wheels. Good Mechanical condition. Good tires. A Bargain for
$165

1935 FORD V-8 DELUXE COUPE—Was traded in on a Chevrolet after being driven only a few thousand miles. It is in first class condition Mechanically and in appearance. Only
$375

1929 Ford Truck, 1928 Chevrolet Coach, 1930 Chevrolet Coach, 1927 Model T Ford Touring, 1931 Chevrolet Truck, all to go at bargain prices this week.

ALL MAKES · ALL MODELS · USED CARS AND TRUCKS

TATUM CHEVROLET CO. - Montevallo

Women's Missionary Society Encourages Flower Gardens As Home Attractions

One of the finest assignments in the Woman's Missionary Society is the work of the Christian Social Relations Superintendent and her committee. This year the group consists of: Mesdames J. M. Reynolds, Lena Duran, Robert Holcombe and C. H. Mahaffey.

It is the duty of this Superintendent and her committee to keep the Auxiliary informed and working in five departments:

1st—International Relations and World Peace.

2nd—Christian Citizenship and Law Observance.

3rd—Interracial Co-operation.

4th—Industrial Relations.

5th—Rural Development.

Our objective for this quarter is to stress Christian Citizenship. We have concluded to write some helpful suggestions for the home maker.

Everyone who makes a home for others should get a vision of the kind of home he or she wishes to have, and then build to that ideal. At this season the good home maker takes an inventory of "stock on hand," usually beginning with the garden and premises. Trees and shrubs should be pruned. As it is a little late for proper pruning now, you should, at least, be sure to take out dead or diseased parts. Take out the oldest stalks of Wygelia, golden and green Evergreen, Spirea, Syringa, Navoosia and "Kiss Me at the Gate." This treatment applies to the climbers.

In case you are growing beans (running variety) or Sweet Peas, these cuttings make fine "stickers."

Every thrifty gardener will make in a secluded spot a slatted box to hold fallen leaves and other clean rubbish (some even bury the left over food and vegetable leavings here) for leaf mould. Cans and broken glass should be placed in garbage cans and carried away. However, if your soil is poor in iron, these cans, if punctured well, may be placed in leaf-mould box. Always be careful not to provide a mosquito breeding place.

When your premises are cleaned and pruned, your vines latticed, you plan flower beds. Those flowers most-loved and easily grown are Violets, Sweet Alyssum, Verbenia, Pinks, and both varieties of Phlox. As named they form a lovely bed as to color and heighth. Then the taller flowers that look best grown near the house or wall are Nasturtiums, Marigolds, Zennias (each variety), Lupin, Larkspur, Daises and Chrysanthemums. You will want some Candy Tuft, Snap Dragons, Gladiolas and Hollyhock. These with Forsythia and bulbs will give you year-round cuttings for your vases.

Here is a wish for more beautiful gardens in our lovely city.



FOOD Specials

Phone 75 76

Cherries red pitted can 15c
PET OR CARNATION
Milk 2 ta or 4 sma 15c
KELLOGG'S
Corn Flakes 3 for 25c
No. 2 CRUSHED OR SLICED
Pineapple 2 for 35c
Peaches No. 2½ Norlee 17c
Tissue Scott's 3 rolls 25c
Towels 150 to roll 10c
Crackers 1-lb box 10c
ORANGE PEKOE
Tea ¼-lb 15c

In Our Market

BACON—Rindless	lb	37c
BRAINS—Pork	lb	17c
RIBS—Pork	lb	17½c
BUTTER—Creamery	lb	35c
BACON—Rind on	lb	32c
SWEET BREADS		33c

KC Beef Packing House Beef
FISH

HOLCOMBE'S
Good Things to Eat

Your Clothes Insured Against Moths All Summer

...at no extra cost to you!

Just Send Your Cleaning to Us!

HERE is big news for you. News about the care and protection of your clothes.

No longer need you trouble yourself with messy ... bothersome ... frequently ineffective home moth-proofing. Have your clothes cleaned by us . . . and they will be given a guaranteed moth-proofing treatment at the same time . . . *at no extra cost!*

Our MONITE Process of Moth-Proof Cleaning impregnates every fibre of your woolen garments with a harmless ... oderless ... non-poisonous fluid that keeps moths away!

You Need This Service Now!

Contrary to common belief, there is no special season for moth activities. Right now — today — moths are destroying thousands and thousands of dollars worth of valuable garments. Why run the risk in *your* home? Have your clothes MONITE Moth-Proofed and be absolutely safe!

MONITE INSURED MOTH PROOF CLEANING PROCESS
MONITE COMPANY-ST LOUIS

These Regular Cleaning Prices Include MONITE Moth-Proofing

Cash and Carry, Suits 65c

Montevallo Cleaners & Dyers

Phone 120 - Montevallo

Color And Action In The New Film At The Strand

"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN" IS THRILLING ROMANCE



George Brent and Beverly Roberts

Warner Bros., who gave talking pictures to the world, invented the screen musical and created the vogue for film biographies, have done it again. This time they have taken Technicolor and made it natural. The result is an almost unbelievable beautiful production of James Oliver Curwood's famous novel "God's Country and the Woman" which opens at the Strand Theatre on Saturday, April 10.

Taking his cast, headed by George Brent and Beverly Roberts in the great woods district of Washington, Director William Keighley transferred the thrilling romance and stirring action of the novel to the screen. The millions who have delighted in the novel will get an entirely new thrill when they see this picture, for the color photography is far more beautiful and natural than anything ever filmed and the director and players, including the hundreds of real lumerjacks used in the melee, have caught the spirit of the book and become, not merely competent actors, but living personifications of the author's characters.

Thrilling sequences like the felling of giant trees, the plunging of a log train over the cliff, and terrific log jams that threaten the life of the heroine, keep the audience gasping at the combination of power and beauty. Color does not domiante the film in any way, but under the inspired direction of william Keighley, who directed "G Men" and other successes, it assumes its rightful place in the film, as a perfected technical detail which adds naturalness to the screen story just as does perfect sound equipment.

Others in the cast whose work is outstanding are Alan Hale, Vic Potel, Roscoe Ates, El Brendel, and Billy Bevan.

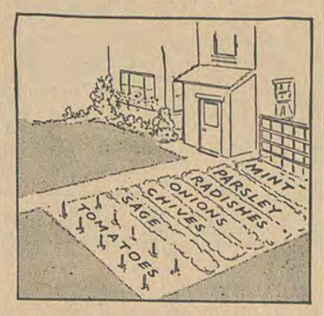
LITTLE GARDEN WILL GROW A LOT

Five Foot Square Will Produce Many Fine Edibles.

Lack of available space causes many families to forego the pleasures and benefits of a home vegetable garden, but the family which has even a small amount of backyard space, can and should utilize it, no matter how small it is.

Any pace from a 5 foot square up may be profitably tilled into some kind of a vegetable patch. Thought nd planning must, of course, go into such a tiny undertaking, but with careful consideration of the crops most suitable to succession, a surprisingly large amount of fresh, succulent produce may be grown for the table.

This problem of succession, which means to follow one crop by another



A Small Kitchen Garden Takes Up Only a Corner of Your Back Lot.

in order to get two or even three products from the same piece of ground, is a fascinating one. For instance, one row may be planted with radishes early in the season, and when they have been harvested, beans may be planted. Also a companion planting, early peas in the same row with carrots, the former coming up and used before the carrots are ready for the table. Mix a packet of early radishes with a late variety, and have two crops in the same row.

As an alternative an early crop of spring vegetables may be grown and used, leaving the ground available for annual flowers. Radishes, leaf lettuce, young onions and a row or two of greens (spinach or mustard) are good suggestions. They will be ready for the table quickly, and leave the ground in fine condition for flowering plants or bulbs.

DEEP SPADING GIVES GARDEN FINE START

It Produces Fine Tilth and Retains Moisture.



How to Trench Soil.

Too much can not be said about the proper preparation of our garden soils before planting, for half the work of cultivation can often be saved by having the garder properly ploughed or spaded before we start planting. We hear gardeners talk about the physical condition of garden soils, physical condition being the fineness of the soil, the absence of lumps, the ease with which it can be worked early in the spring, freedom from crusting or baking after a rain, and the way it absorbs moisture. The custom often followed by Old World gardeners of spading their gardens two lengths of the spade in depth is a good one. Digging two "spits" deep they call it. This method of preparing the soil gives a double deck garden, two gardens, one right on top of the other and a chance for the roots of the plants to go deep for their food and moisture when the surface supply becomes exhausted.

REDUCE FOOD COST WITH HOME GARDEN

And Maintain Standard of Living Without Increased Income.

With the recent increase in cost of food products, backyard gardening again assumes economic importance in the average American home, and millions of vegetable gardens will be made this spring because of the money which can be saved, as well as for the fun of making them, and the superior quality of their product.

With all the talk of dietetics, "greens," and vitamins, it has become pretty well known that besides the savings resulting from a home garden, the health and vigor to be had from good fresh vegetables from your own garden is incalculable in terms of dollars and cents. Those families who are limited to an inelastic budget, those who would protect their health, and more especially those who would enjoy the taste of real fresh vegetables, should begin to plan early.



If your space is only ten by twenty feet, you can eliminate corn, potatoes, pumpkins and others that take a lot of space, concentrating on the smaller varieties. But no matter how large or small, there are some vegetables that you can grow. First of all, then, determine just what you want to have on the amount of space available. Your seed catalog will assist you here.

The next step is to decide on how many are wanted, when they would be most useful, and exactly what spot in the garden will accommodate them. Do this by making a chart of the garden, row by row, recording the variety and date of first planting, the approximate date of the harvest, and what is to succeed. The principle of succession—that is, following one vegetable with another—is very important if a large production is seeded in a small space. For instance, the first sowing in one row could be a hardy crop such as peas, and when that is harvested, tomato sets might be put in, to be followed by a quick growing fall radish or lettuce, or a legume, such as turnips.

ANNUAL FLOWERS FOR EVERY GARDEN ROLE

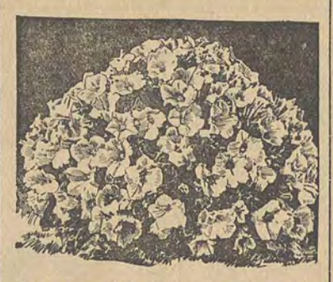
Study Classifications Now So You Will Be Ready to Plant.

We now have a fine opportunity to study the materials for a flower border. Below is a list of annuals classified to assist you in making selections to fit your needs and conditions.

For edges and borders—Sweet alyssum, dwarf nasturtiums, lobelia, dwarf marigold (tagetes signata pumila), ageratum, Virginia stocks and forget-me-nots.

Long stems for cutting—Asters, calliopsis, mourning bride or scabiosa and cosmos.

Short stems for cutting—Marigolds, snapdragons, calendulas,



Petunias—One of the Best All-Purpose Annuals.

sweet peas, annual chrysanthemums, bachelor buttons, sweet sultans, ten weeks' stocks and gypsophila.

For color masses—Petunia, zinnia, marigolds, calendulas phlox Drummondi, verbena, stock, aster, salvia and poppies.

For light or poor soil—Nasturtiums, Clarkia, godetia, poppy, portulaca and zinnias.

For fragrance—Mignon tte, heliotrope, nasturtiums, alyssum, ten weeks' stocks and sweet peas.

For shady places—Pansies, torenias or wishbone plant, godet'a, forget-me-not, emophila, musk plant and other varieties of the handsome monkey flower (mimulus).

For hot situations—Sunflowers, heliotrope, portulaca, ice plant, petunias, balsam and annual gaillardia.

To grow after frost—Sweet alyssum, bachelor's buttons, petunias, marigolds, calendulas, candytuft, stocks and phlox Drummondi.

Vines—Morning glories, moonflowers, Japanese hop climbing nasturtium, cardinal climbers, cobaea, cypress vine, balloon vine, scarlet runner and hyacinth beans.

Color harmonies—For yellow and deep blues; white cosmos, annual sunflower, centaureas, blue larkspurs, Swan river daisies, lobelia tenuoir and the dwarf forms, burnt orange shades in the zinnias and the California poppies.

Lavender, violet and orange—Ageratum, African marigolds, asters, lilac, larkspur, heliotrope and dwarf marigolds.

Pink and blue—Lustrous carmine larkspur and blue shades, the lighter blue lobelias, Swan river daisy, phlox Drummondi and zinnias.

Star Gardener



Here is a garden costume which Hollywood designers say will be popular this spring. It is worn by Gertrude Michael, popular cinema star, and amateur gardener.

Nelson-Young

A wedding of much interest to their many friends is that of Miss Louise Nolen and Mr. Mitchell Young, which was solemnized last Tuesday night in Columbiana, at the home of the Rev. Jones, Baptist minister, who officiated.

Miss Nolen is a very popular operator at the Modern Beauty Shoppe.

Mr. Young has business connections with the Sokol Bros. of Tuscaloosa. They are making their home at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert.

Plan Now to ENJOY OUR LOW-PRICED VACATION TOURS

Eight escorted tours, similar to the trips enjoyed by the Alabama Press Association and hundreds of Alabamians last year, are offered this Summer. Select yours Now!

HAVANA CUBA
• A TRIP ABROAD •
A "bigger" trip than that enjoyed by hundreds of Alabamians last Summer. Includes Round-Trip Coach Fare from Montgomery or Birmingham to Tampa; Round Trip Boat Transportation including Meals and Berth; Room with Meals at Hotel Plaza in Havana; Special Sightseeing Trips by day and night during four and one-half days in Cuba. Music, Dancing, Deck-Sports aboard palatial P & O Steamship "Cuba". Tours Starting June 19, July 17 and August 21 $89.80

NEW YORK CITY
• VIA OCEAN LINER •
Enjoy Glorious Days—Entrancing Nights on this all-water Cruise Trip. Six nights and days aboard ocean liner. Four days and nights in New York. Tour includes First-Class Pullman from Montgomery or Birmingham to Jacksonville and Savannah; Round Trip Stateroom and Meals aboard Steamer; Hotel, two-to-room, in New York; Dinner, Dancing and Entertainment at three Smart Night Clubs; Sightseeing trips, Rockefeller Center, NBC Studios, Art Museum, etc. Tours Starting June 4, July 1, Aug. 6 $109.70

CALIFORNIA
• HOLLYWOOD-STUDIOS •
"A Circle Tour of the Scenic West" at a new low price. 15-day Tour leaving Birmingham and Montgomery, July 11th, thru New Orleans, stopping at San Antonio, El Paso, Jaurez, Mexico, Los Angeles, visiting Hollywood Studios, Catalina Island, Big Trees, San Francisco and Chinatown; Salt Lake City; Royal Gorge; Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, then St. Louis and home. Tour includes Tourist Pullman (two to lower berth), Hotel Accommodations, Three Night Clubs for Dinner and Dancing. Special Sightseeing Trips at all stops $166.80

MEXICO CITY
We will have on sale daily our Mexico City Tour. Escorted in Mexico City with five days and nights there. Trips includes round trip first class Pullman from Montgomery and Birmingham, four special sightseeing trips, room and meals in Mexico City at Hotel Geneve, at $137.80
Conducted Tour August 14th.

Write or phone this newspaper for complete information on any of the above tours, or direct to

ROY BROWN TOURS
WHITLEY HOTEL
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA
Birmingham Office — Molton Hotel

Mrs. A. C. Anderson Hostess To High School Teachers

Several Montevallo High School teachers were the inspiration for a delightful event of last Thursday evening, when Mrs. A. C. Anderson entertained them at her home on North Highlands. She served them a delicious plate. Those who enjoyed this courtesy were: Misses Barksdale, Walker, Utterback, Coke, Dudley, Tutwiler, Mrs. Bagwell and also Miss Walker's niece, Miss Margaret Carter.

Only 5.2 per cent of the Alabama cotton crop was less than 7-8 inch in 1936, compared with 35 per cent in 1935, and an average of 22 per cent for the period of 1928-1936.

Family cows in Alabama produced $1,600,431 worth of dairy products for home consumption and for sale during the past year, reports F. W. Burns, extension livestock specialist. Of this amount $1,265,210 worth was consumed at home while $335,221 worth was sold for cash.

REST AWHILE CAFE

Sandwiches and Cold Drinks
Ice Cream and Candy

WE DELIVER UNTIL 11:00 P. M.
PHONE 9136
Free parking space in rear—Plenty room

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

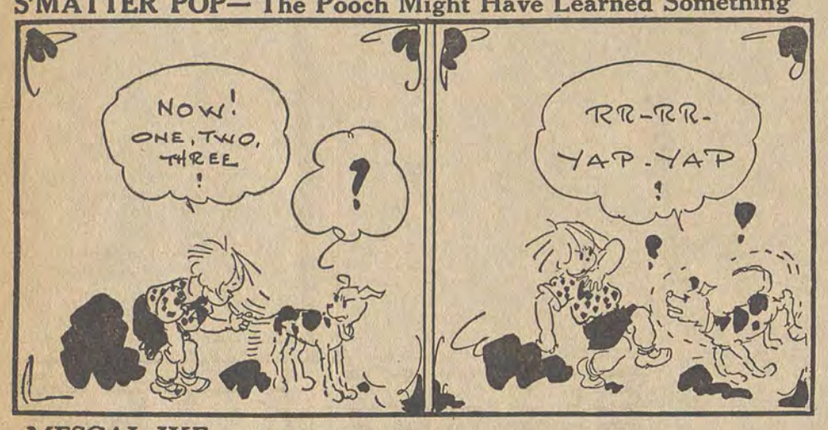


Waste Space



S'MATTER POP—The Pooch Might Have Learned Something

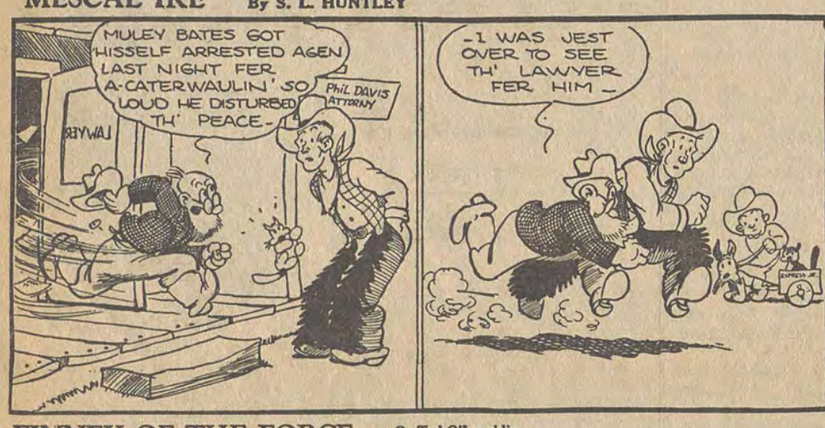
By C. M. PAYNE



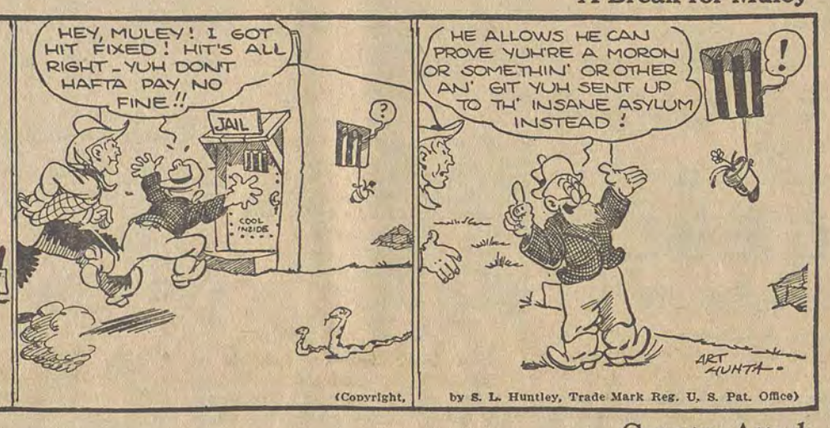


(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



A Break for Muley



(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

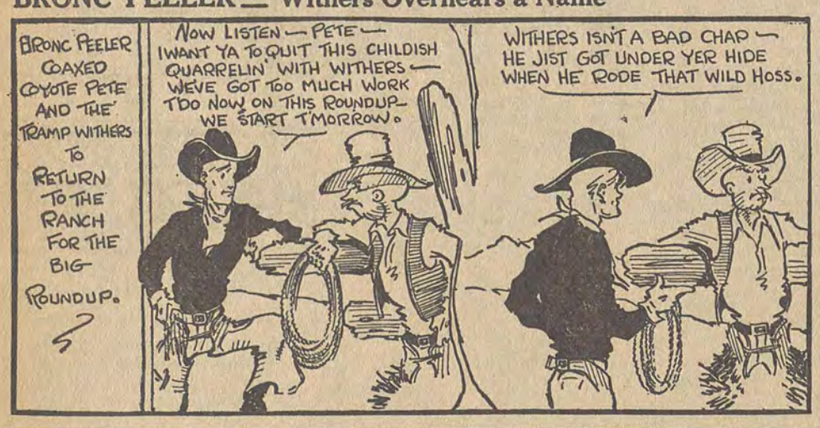


Counter Attack



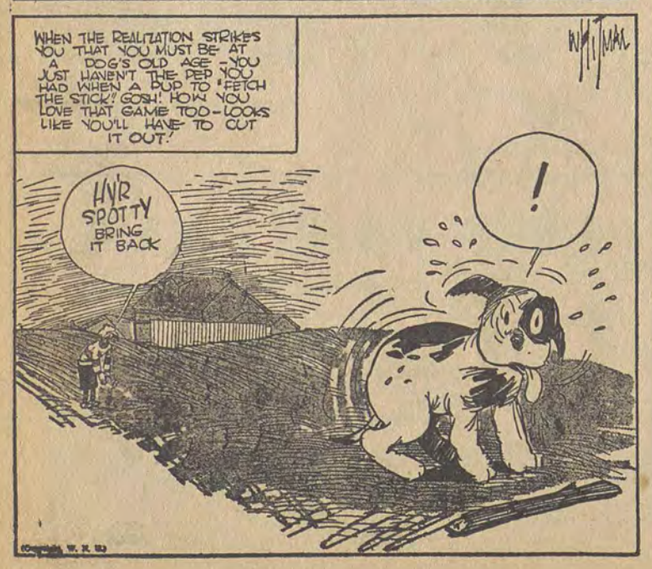
BRONC PEELER—Withers Overhears a Name

By FRED HARMAN





The Curse of Progress



Just Informal

A dumb little girl and her chum were discussing the boy friend of the former.

"The only thing I don't like about him," said her friend, "is that he's too rough."

"He isn't rough," replied the young man's sweetie. "He's just informal."

Comparison.

"How much does a farm hand charge for a full day's work?"

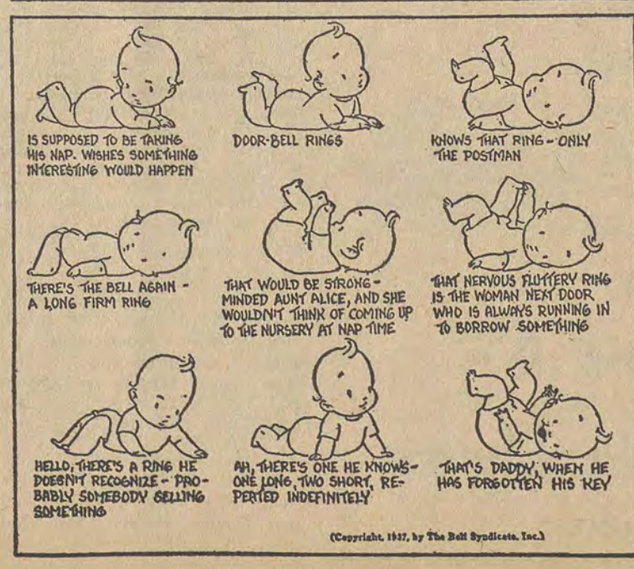
"I dunno" said Farmer Corntossel. "I s'pose my ideas is influenced by the way I was raised. At the present time, so far as I can see, there ain't any such thing as a full day's work."

Problems

"Do you regard yourself as a servant of the people?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "We need the assistance of your intellectual women. Politics has problems enough without allowing it to be understood that the servant problem is included."

DOOR-BELLS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

From Perfectly Cut Patterns



"I'M GLAD I'm not on the serving committee this week," muses Mrs. Smith of Walnut street, as she takes stock of herself in the mirror preparatory to leaving for the church supper. "I look entirely too swell for me—why, I'm almost excited! I always knew surplice waists were becoming, but how becoming I never knew till now. That little deceptiveness is just what I need, and these sleeves are the most comfortable things! If about half our circle wore dresses like this it would be better for all concerned; so many of us have outgrown the tailored streamlined styles. Now, Mrs. White for instance—"

Enter an Admirer.

"Why Mother, you look de-lovely in that shade of blue! And you look real stylish, too—you ought to be going to a Coronation."

"Oh, I'd much prefer the church supper, dear. I'll be a somebody there in my new dress but at a Coronation I would be little potatoes. By the way, what did they say about your new jumper at school?"

"Mother, I meant to tell you. Mary Jane and Betty are both going to coax their mothers to make one just like it. I said maybe you would loan them the pattern, would you?"

"Why of course. Did you tell them it took me only two afternoons to make yours including two blouses?"

Enter "The Duchess."

"Sis, you're pretty young to be talking about clothes so intelligently. When you get a figure that clothes really count on—ahem, like Yours Truly's for instance; then it might be different—oh Mother, how nice! I'm crazy about it. Gee, such smart lines! Remember, you promised to help me with a new party frock next week if I did well with this shirtwaister. I wish all dresses were as easy to sew and as swell to wear as it is."

"Perfectly cut patterns spell success for any frock, Kay; your party dress is as good as made right now. But I must be on my way or I'll be more than fashionably late for the affair. Bye, bye—be good girls and see that Daddy gets something to eat."

The Patterns.

Pattern 1268 is for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 5¼ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1996 is for sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 39 inch material for the jumper and 1⅓ yards for the blouse. Armscye and neck edges of jumper require 2½ yards of 1½ inch bias facing.

Pattern 1226 is for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 35 inch material.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept. Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



with this famous
southern *SPECIAL-BLEND*
in the bright red Jewel carton

● Cakes are more delicate, pastry and biscuits flakier and more delicious when you use this finer shortening! For Jewel is a *Special-Blend* of vegetable fat with other bland cooking fats. Actual tests prove that it *creams faster* and makes *more tender* baked foods.

PREFERRED TO THE COSTLIEST SHORTENINGS

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

Let us tell you more about it.

President vs. Supreme Court—An Ancient Feud

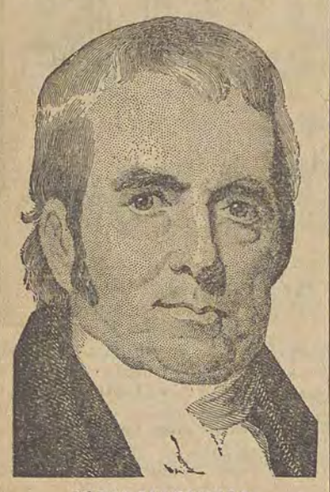
By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



FROM the nation-wide furore over President Roosevelt's plan for judicial reform, including the so-called "packing" of the Supreme court, one might assume that all this were something new in our history. But the fact is that the issue of President vs. Supreme court is an ancient feud which began during the earliest days of the republic and has flamed up at one time or another during the last century and a quarter.

There is a curious analogy between the first of these instances and the latest. The first was back in 1800 when Thomas Jefferson was elected President as the candidate of the Republican party (the ancestor of the present Democratic party) and was preparing to give the country the first "New Deal" administration after eight years of rule by the Federalists.

In those days the Supreme court consisted of a chief justice and five associate justices, provided for under the judiciary act of 1789 which also prescribed the



JOHN MARSHALL

duties and jurisdiction of the tribunal. It also provided for three circuit courts to be held twice a year, each composed of two justices of the Supreme court sitting with one district court judge, and for 13 federal district courts. When members of the Supreme court protested against these circuit riding duties, the house of representatives ordered an investigation of the situation.

Edmund Randolph, Washington's attorney-general, conducted it and reported against the circuit riding duty, so in 1793 congress provided that only one justice need attend each circuit, thus making six justices available for circuit riding duty. Although this improved the situation somewhat it still worked a hardship on the justices. In 1799 President John Adams again brought the matter before congress. The result was the second judiciary act, passed on February 13, 1801 which eliminated entirely circuit riding by members of the Supreme court, created 16 new circuit judges for the six circuits and expanded the power of the federal courts to their full constitutional limit. It also provided that after the next death of a member of the Supreme court, the membership of that body should not be more than five.

The Republicans Protest.

Immediately the Republicans raised a terrific uproar. They saw in the bill an attempt by the Federalists, who had lost the Presidency and congress in the election of 1800, to entrench themselves firmly within the judiciary, especially in the provision for limiting the membership of the Supreme court to five. Sixty-nine-year-old Justice William Cushing was in poor health and not expected to live. If he didn't, Jefferson, under the provisions of this new act, would not be able to appoint his successor, thus keeping the membership of the court solidly Federalist.

During the next 13 days, Adams sent to the senate nominations for the new judgeships. They were chosen almost entirely from among the Federalists and many of them for purely political reasons. By March 2 the senate had confirmed the last name of these "Midnight Judges," as the Republicans called them because many of their commissions were filled out by Adams on the last day of his term in office.

Two days later Jefferson was sworn into office by his fellow-Virginian but political enemy, John Marshall, who had been Adams' secretary of state and whom the President had appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme court late in January.

One of the bitter issues of the campaign had been the Alien and Sedition laws, passed during the Adams administration to restrain the vicious attacks of Republican editors on the President and his followers. These laws were now made an issue in the fight on the Supreme court. The Republicans declared that the court should have declared the Sedition act unconstitutional as a violation of free speech. Jefferson first proposed to declare it null and void in a message to congress. Finally, however, he just decided not to enforce it against offenders arrested before the expiration of the act on March 3, 1801 and to pardon prisoners then in jail for violating it.

But his followers were not content with this example of the Chief Executive taking upon himself the function of the Supreme court. They had been enraged by the stump speeches delivered by Federalist judges when instructing juries and they were especially bitter against Justice Samuel Chase of the Supreme court who had been especially severe in denouncing Republican principles from the bench. "The modern doctrines . . . that all men in a state of society are entitled to enjoy equal liberties and equal rights" he had said, "will . . . certainly and rapidly destroy all security to personal liberty"—this from a man who, as a delegate to the Continental Congress from Maryland, had signed the Declaration of Independence!

A Vote to Impeach.

The house of representatives voted his impeachment and John Quincy Adams said that it "unquestionably intended to pave the way for another prosecution which would have swept the judicial bench clean at a stroke." "Now we have caught the whale, let us have an eye to the shoal" said Jefferson, indicating that Adams' change was a valid one. But in the senate, where the impeachment trial was held, the Federalists were strong enough with their nine senators out of the total membership of 34 to



SAMUEL CHASE

prevent the necessary two-thirds vote for Chase's removal.

Although defeated in their attempt to oust Chase, the Republicans moved at once to repeal the odious "Midnight Judges bill" of March 13, 1801 and thus get rid of the new district judges appointed by Adams. Of course, the Federalist senators raved against this "assault upon the judiciary." They declared that judges were entitled to a life tenure and that the repeal of the law would wreck the Constitution. But the Republican majority nevertheless repealed the law on March 8, 1802, thus guaranteeing six judges on the Supreme court bench. Then, ironically enough, the Supreme court, composed almost entirely of Federalist judges, upheld the constitutionality of the repeal act which had the effect of restoring the much disliked circuit riding system. Incidentally, Justice Cushing did not die, as had been expected. He continued to serve until 1810, so Jefferson did not have an opportunity then to appoint a justice.

His opportunity did not come until 1807. In that year the demand for another circuit in the rapidly-growing new West led to the establishment of one comprising Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio and the addition of a seventh associate justice on the Supreme court bench. Then Jefferson had an opportunity to appoint three justices, two for vacancies and one for the newly-created associate justiceship. But he soon found himself balked by his own appointees. One of them, Justice William Johnson, rebuked him for his embargo acts and the others joined with Chief Justice Marshall in strengthening the federal government in opposition to Jeffersonian ideals.



A cartoon in Frank Leslie's Weekly printed at the time of Grant's alleged "packing" of the Supreme court.

For it was during this period that John Marshall, with his interpretations of the Constitution, increased the authority of the judiciary and elevated the Supreme court to the prestige which it has enjoyed ever since. In the celebrated Marbury vs. Madison case in 1803 he laid down for the first time in the name of the entire court the doctrine that the judges have the power to declare an act of congress null and void when, in their opinion, it violates the Constitution.

Jefferson Views With Alarm.

This doctrine caused consternation among Jefferson and his supporters. Exclaimed the President: "If that idea is sound, then indeed is our Constitution a complete felo de se (legally a suicide). For, intending to establish three departments, co-ordinate and independent, that they might check and balance one another, it has given, according to this opinion, to one of them alone the right to prescribe rules for the government of the others, and to that one too, which is unelected by and independent of the nation . . . The Constitution, on this hypothesis, is a mere thing of wax in the hands of the judiciary which they may twist and shape in any form they please . . . A judiciary independent of a king or executive alone is a good thing; but independent of the will of the nation is a solecism, at least in a republican government." But Marshall's idea prevailed and in this first feud between the President and the Supreme court, the latter was completely victorious.

In 1837 two more justices were added to the Supreme court. Soon after Lincoln became President there were three vacancies in the Supreme court—two resulting from death and a third from the resignation of a Southern sympathizer. At first the new President did not seem to be in a hurry to fill the vacancies. But with cases challenging the North's blockade of Southern ports coming up, it seemed advisable to do so. Then on March 3, 1863 congress added Oregon to California to form the tenth circuit and provide an additional justice for the Supreme court.

Three days later Lincoln appointed Stephen J. Field to the new post and on that day the court upheld the legality of the federal government's blockade. It is not clear whether there was any connection between the doubt over what the court's decision would be in this case and the appointment of the tenth justice. But as it turned out, Field's vote wasn't needed. For the court, by a five to four vote, upheld the government.

Then in 1864 Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney died and Lincoln named Salmon P. Chase, his secretary of treasury, as Taney's successor. This appointment had an interesting aftermath.

In 1866 the number of justices was reduced to eight. In April, 1869, the house passed a bill providing for a ninth. It had originally included in this bill a provision similar to that proposed by President Roosevelt for the appointment of additional justices for incumbents over seventy years of age. This was inspired in part by the fact that Justice Grier, then seventy-six years old, was in a feeble condition, mentally as well as physically. In the fall of 1869 the other justices of the court sent to Grier a suggestion that he should retire.

The senate, however, refused to concur in the house proposal for appointment of additional judges and as a compromise it was provided that any federal judge who wished to retire after reaching the age of seventy years and serving 10 years on the federal bench could do so with pay.

This bill would have permitted President Grant to make only one appointment to the Supreme court — since the membership had not fallen below eight since the passage of the 1866 act. When it became effective in December, 1869, the Supreme court was engaged in deliberating on the legal tender cases. The first conference of the court on the case resulted in a four to four decision. Grier suddenly shifted his position, after an inconsistency was pointed out to him, and the court ruled five to three adversely on the legal tender acts.

Rejecting His Own "Baby".

One of the justices who voted against the act was Chief Justice Chase. As secretary of the treasury in Lincoln's cabinet he had inaugurated the policy of issuing paper money and now as Chief Justice he held that his own "financial baby" was illegal!

On December 15, 1869 Grier submitted his resignation to take effect on February 1. Meanwhile President Grant nominated Ebenezer Hoar, his attorney general, to one of the Supreme court vacancies. But he was rejected by the senate—before the legal tender decision became known. Grant also named Edwin M. Stanton, his secretary of war, to Justice Grier's place but Stanton died four days after the nomination was sent to the senate.

On February 7, 1870, as the Supreme court was announcing its adverse decision in the legal tender cases, Grant sent to the senate the names of William Strong of Pennsylvania and Joseph P. Bradley of New York for the two vacancies on the court. It was this coincidence, plus the subsequent events which gave rise to charges that Grant had "packed" the court to get a reversal of the legal-tender decision. Four days after the confirmation of Strong and Bradley, Attorney General Hoar moved for argument of two other legal-tender cases and the earlier decision finally was reversed by a five-to-four vote on May 1, 1871, Strong and Bradley voting with the previous minority.

Although Grant has been charged with deliberately "packing" the court, historians gen-



SALMON P. CHASE

erally absolve him from that charge. They point out that Grant had no advance knowledge of the nature of the decision, and that, since virtually every state court (except Kentucky) and every prominent Republican lawyer held the view that the legal-tender act was constitutional it would have been impossible for the President to find any state judge or any lawyer of his own party who differed from Strong and Bradley in the view which they later expressed on the Supreme bench.

© Western Newspaper Union.

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union

Christmas Flower

WHEN you buy one of those scarlet-petaled flowers called the poinsettia to add to the festive appearance of your home at Christmas time, you are helping perpetuate the fame of an American who little realized that his name would become associated with one of the symbols of the Yuletide. For Joel R. Poinsett had so many other claims to distinction that it seems curious he is best remembered because a flower bears his name!

Born in South Carolina in 1779, he studied both medicine and military science abroad but his father induced him to abandon his intention of entering the army and to become a student of law. Poor health forced him to give that up and he asked President Madison for a commission in the army.

Instead he was sent on a diplomatic mission to South America where he mixed in the politics of Chile, and fomented revolution until he became known as "the scourge of the American continent" and was recalled. Next he was sent to Mexico. Always interested in botany, he brought back from that country the flower which was given the scientific name of "Poinsettia Pulcherina."

Just as he had been a stormy petrel in international politics, so he was a disturbing element in the politics of his native land. During the Nullification controversy in South Carolina he organized and led the Unionist forces. By doing that he won the esteem of the national government and President Van Buren made him secretary of war.

Poinsett improved and enlarged the army, organized a general staff, built up the artillery, directed the Seminole war and managed the removal of some 40,000 Indians to Indian Territory. In the midst of this activity his scientific interests were not neglected. He experimented with scientific agriculture, sent out the Wilkes expedition into the Antarctic and was largely instrumental in founding the National Institute for the Promotion of Science and the Useful Arts which later was merged with the Smithsonian Institution. His busy career came to an end in 1851 while he was living in retirement as a plantation owner in his native state.

Brooklyn Bridge Jumper

BACK in the eighties the Brooklyn bridge was one of the wonders of the modern world. Its dedication on May 24, 1883 was an event of nation-wide interest but three years later it was even more in the news because of a man with whose name that great span has been linked in popular memory ever since.

He was Steve Brodie, bootblack, street car conductor, sailor and worker around the docks who became a professional walker as a means of earning some easy money. But he was never better than a second-rater and none of his walking matches ever benefited him greatly. In the summer of 1886 he was nearly "broke."

One day in July he heard some of his friends talking about the latest casualty among the men who had tried for fame and fortune by diving from the Brooklyn bridge to the river, 135 feet below. Seven of them had tried it and all of them had been killed.

"Huh, I bet you I could do it and not be killed," boasted Brodie. "Bet you $100 you can't!" replied a friend. "You're on!" was Brodie's answer. But he was evidently none too confident that he could make good on his boast for he took out a life insurance policy for $1,000 as a protection for his wife, just in case . . .

On July 23, 1886 Brodie jumped off the bridge and came up without a scratch. Officials of the life insurance company were furious because he had risked $1,000 of their money to win $100. They returned his premium and cancelled his policy—which was foolish, for he lived to a ripe old age!

His successful jump was widely publicized. It won him an engagement in a melodrama called "Blackmail" in which he had to dive off a great height into a net—a feat which, he declared, was even more dangerous than his jump from the bridge—and his performance in this (at $100 a week) made "Brodie, the Brooklyn Bridge-Jumper" famous all over the country. His achievement encouraged imitators and during the next few years no less than 11 others tackled the nation's most spectacular high dive. Although the first seven had perished in their attempts, Brodie seemed to have broken the jinx, for every one of the 11 survived. By that time the novelty of such a feat had somewhat worn off. But Brodie's fame as the first to make a successful jump was secure. Moreover, he contributed another picturesque phrase to the American language, for "doing a Brodie" is still a synonym for a spectacular jump or plunge from a height.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Cooking Vegetables — A small piece of butter added to the water in which vegetables are to be cooked will prevent them from boiling over.

* * *

Boiling Cabbage — When you cook cabbage, put a small handful of breadcrumbs tied in muslin into the pan. The bread absorbs all the bitter juices and makes the vegetable more digestible.

* * *

Washing Embroidery — Do not wring embroidery after washing. Press out as much moisture as possible between the folds of a towel, then spread on a towel or blotter to dry, face up.

* * *

Sausage and Fried Apples — Pan broil the required number of small sausages or cakes of sausage meat and as soon as the fat collects, add as many halved, cored and unpeeled apples as required, first dipping them in flour to which a little sugar has been added. Saute slowly until soft and browned. Place on a serving dish, with two small sausages on each half.

* * *

Worn Socks — Children very often get enormous holes in the heels of their socks. This is often due to the lining of the shoe which has worn rough. If the ragged bits are cut off and the inside of the shoe covered with adhesive tape, many a large "hole" will be prevented.

* * *

Flavoring Gravy — Half milk and half water makes the best colored and best flavored gravy.

Baking Potatoes — Before putting potatoes in the baking-tin, stand them in boiling water for a few minutes, then drain on a clean cloth. They will cook more quickly and taste better.

* * *

Making a Footstool — Do you know that you can make unique footstools out of the single spring seats of an old automobile? Cover the old seat with upholstery and attach castors at the four corners. This will give you a comfortable seat or footstool for your summer cottage.

* * *

Suede Shoes — Rain spots can be removed from suede shoes by rubbing with fine emery board.

* * *

Cocoa Egg Cake Filling — White of one egg; one cup icing sugar; two teaspoons cold water; four tablespoons cocoa; half teaspoon vanilla. Beat white of egg until stiff and dry. Mix cocoa and sugar, add cold water. Add gradually to egg white until thick enough to spread.

* * *

Ironing Shirts — Soft collars attached to shirts should be ironed on the right side first, then on the wrong side. This prevents wrinkling the collar.

WNU Service.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Radiant Sunshine

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—J. M. Barrie.

PLEASE ACCEPT THIS Exquisite $1.00 GAME CARVING SET



for only 25c with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brands of Lye

This is the Carving Set you need for steaks and game. Deerhorn design handle fits the hand perfectly. Knife blade and fork tines made of fine stainless steel. Now offered for only 25c to induce you to try the brands of lye shown at right.

Use them for sterilizing milking machines and dairy equipment. Contents of one can dissolved in 17 gallons of water makes an effective, inexpensive sterilizing solution. Buy today a can of any of the lye brands shown at right. Then send the can band, with your name and address and 25c to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. W.K., 386 4th Ave., New York City. Your Carving Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. Send today while the supply lasts.

OFFER GOOD WITH ANY LABEL SHOWN BELOW



Red Devil Giant Red Seal

TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

USE YOUR CREDIT ★ USE YOUR CREDIT ★

USE YOUR CREDIT

Diamonds Watches



Our new booklet of DIAMONDS, WATCHES and JEWELRY is yours FREE! WRITE FOR IT TODAY!

DIXIE DIAMOND & WATCH CO.
P.O. BOX 810
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Well, nosey . . . what is it??!"

SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONALS

Catherine Fancher, Editor

Mrs. T. H. Napier Hostess At Tea

Mrs. T. H. Napier was hostess on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock honoring her sister, Mrs. Sallie Beeler, of Austin, Kentucky, who is leaving this week after several weeks visit. This was a very informal gathering of nearby neighbors and friends, who spent the hour in discussing topics of interest, including the very appropriate one at this time, "Gardening."

Mrs. Napier served delicious refreshments, consisting of cakes, nuts, mints, sandwiches and tea to the following guests: Mrs. Sharpe, Mrs. W. P. McConaughy, Mrs. Mac Ratchford (Mary McConaughy), of LaFayette, Mrs. Burns, Miss Ware, Mrs. Givhan, Mrs. M. L. Orr, Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Mrs. M. Ziolkowski, Misses Kate and Rosa Lee Jackson and Mrs. A. F. Harman.

Mr. Ed Ivie, who works in Birmingham, visited Mrs. Ivie and son, Thomas Edwin, over the week end.

Dr. E. G. Givhan, Jr., of Birmingham, visited his family here last Sunday.

Miss Ruth Nathews spent last week end in Birmingham and Bessemer.

Mrs. George Craig spent the day in Selma Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galloway announce the birth of a little daughter on Monday, April 5.

Dr. E. G. Givhan attended to business in Birmingham Saturday.

Miss Mary Cobb Deshazo spent the Spring holidays in Birmingham with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Isreal and Miss Shirley Seales.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Lacey were visitors to Birmingham Monday.

Miss Sue Deshazo suffered slight injuries Saturday night when the car in which she was riding was hit and overturned by another car on the Calera Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt had as their guests Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodson, from Lay Dam.

Miss Gladys Murphy, of Birmingham, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cox.

Miss Edith Baker has taken the place left vacant at the Montevallo Cafe by the marriage of Miss Stella Mae Tommie.

Last Thursday evening, Mrs. J. L. Isbell, of Columbiana, honored her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Stinson, and Mr. Stinson, with an anniversary dinner at her home. This occasion marked the fourth year of their married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White visited Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. H. L. Gould, of Columbiana, over the week end. Mrs. White is one of our Southern Bell Telephone operators.

Bridge Party Wednesday Evening

Miss Marion Jones-Williams was hostess Wednesday evening when she entertained at a six-table bridge party in honor of Mrs. Ratchford (Mary McConaughy), of LaFayette, and Mrs. Edward Cowles (Nina Lyman), of Westfield, Mass., both of whom are visiting their parents.

Artistic arrangements of spring flowers, dogwood and iris, appointed the apartments of the home where the guests were entertained. A lovely salad course was served.

Those included in this courtesy were: the honorees, Mrs. Cowles and Mrs. Ratchford, Mrs. E. S. Lyman, Mrs. Willis Lyman, Mrs. A. F. Harman, Mrs. E. H. Wills, Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, Mrs. M. Ziolkowski, Mrs. F. P. Givhan, Mrs. McClimens, Mrs. William Tidwell, Mrs. Henning, Mrs. L. C. Parnell, Miss Hattie Lyman, Misses Dorothy Liles, Susie Marshall, Loraine Peter, Marva Hough, Melba Griffin, Lois Ackerly, Sarah Puryear, Eloise Meroney, and Martha Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Elmore, Miss Olive Rainer and Jack Elmore, and Miss Peggy Page, of Clanton, were visitors in Montevallo last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fowler and Miss Mary Peter, of Columbiana, were vsitors here Monday night.

Mr. H. T. Davis and Mr. Charlie Heath motored to South Alabama last Friday on a hunting trip.

Miss Lessie Mae McConatha, who has been teaching in the Calera Elementary School, came home Tuesday. This department of the school has closed for this term.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis visited Mr. Davis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of Thorsby, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Fulgham and daughter, Gwendolyn, of Birmingham, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fancher and children, Murray Conner and Allen Prude, visited relatives in Piper Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Meroney, of Columbiana, spent the week end with Mrs. C. L. Meroney and Miss Eloise Meroney.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson was a recent speaker at the P.-T. A. meeting at Camp Branch school. Her subject was "The Meaning of Progressive Education."

Miss Loraine McLaughlin was elected a member of the Board of Directors of Shelby County Teachers' Organization for the next year. Miss Mildred Meroney, of Montevallo, and now a member of Columbiana High School faculty, was also elected a member.

Mrs. Curtis Merchant, of Livingston, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Houlditch last Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Cowles, of Westfield, Massachusetts, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. S. Lyman, for several days. She will leave some time next week for her home.

Mrs. Ashley Collins, who has been a recent visitor of her brother, Mr. M. P. Jeter, left Friday for her home in Demopolis.

Mr. J. R. Lewis, Mr. James Starling and Mr. George Morgan went on a fishing trip to Lock 18, Coosa River. They made a wonderful catch, which might induce other fishermen to get out their nets and lines and try their luck.

Miss Louise McCreary, of Judson College, spent several days here with Mrs. Ashley Jeter during the holidays.

Miss Grace Dreaden spent the week end in her home town, Evergreen.

Mrs. Pep Jeter and son, Pep, Jr., spent the holidays in Moundville.

Mr. Carl Harrison, lawyer, of Columbiana, and Mr. Frank Fulton were visitors here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jeter were visitors in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. R. H. Russell, of Bessemer, visited his family over the week end.

Mrs. Sallie Beeler has returned to her home in Austin, Kentucky, after several months visit with her sister. Mrs. T. H. Napier.

Miss Gene Lewis returned Sunday after spending the Spring holidays with her sister, Mrs. James Starling, in Troy.

Mr. Walter F. Fancher visited in Selma Wednesday.

Mrs. R. A. Reid shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Cassie Blankenship shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan, of Clanton, visited their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Davis Sunday.

Mr. Walter Shaw was a business visitor in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stinson and daughter, Margaret, of Columbiana, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson Sunday.

Mr. Bernard Gilbert is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Starling, of Troy, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell spent the day in Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Stansell, of Bessemer, was the guest of her brother, Dr. F. W. Lacey, and Mrs. Lacey several days last week.

Miss Nellie Moore, who teaches in Mobile, and who formerly was a member of Montevallo High faculty, visited friends here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace, of Columbiana, were seen about town Sunday afternoon.

Sheriff C. H. Fore was a Saturday night visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Paige, of Warrior, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert and Mrs. J. I. Reid.

Mrs. E. G. Givhan honored her sister, Miss Mary Peterson, with a lovely birthday dinner on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. W. Fancher and son, Allen Prude, and Mrs. Walter Weems spent several days this week at the camp house on Little Cahaba River.

Mrs. J. Alex Moore is visiting in Nashville, Tennessee.

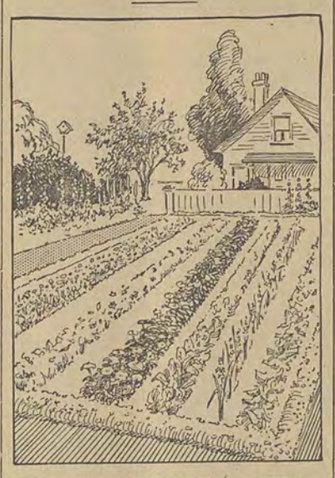
Mrs. Brewer Carpenter is attending the Woman's Missionary Society District Conference in Anniston this week.

DR. ALICE V. KELIHER

Dr. Alice V. Keliher, of New York City, was the guest of Mrs. Charlotte Peterson Friday and Saturday. She completed plans for the summer school while here, returning to New York by plane. Miss Grace Tietje, who teaches in the Sheffield T. V. A. School, was also a guest of Mrs. Peterson on Saturday. She taught the second and third grades in the Demonstration School last summer and will be back again for the summer term.

GROW FLOWERS TO USE IN BOUQUETS

They Will Thrive With Little Care in Rows Alongside Vegetables.



Flowers and Vegetables Together.

Flowers in the home, on the dining room table, in the living room, on the veranda are now an important part of home life. The great wealth of this material comes from the annuals. Many of them, while useful for providing cut flowers, are not particularly valuable as decorative garden subjects in beds or borders or their blooming period is of such short duration that they are not good material for a long season planting.

Americans have taken very kindly to the European idea of the cutting garden and the old continental idea of interspersing flowers and vegetables in the garden. Growing annuals for cutting in rows in a vegetable garden with the same culture as the vegetables is a most practiced plan giving better results often than the flower garden beds which will not receive as good cultivation as the vegetables.

Alternating rows of vegetables and flowers is the commonest practice. Another is to have an occasional row of annuals or to reserve space at one side of the garden for them.

All of the common annuals may be grown this way. The principal precaution to be taken is to thin them. Usually they are sown directly in the rows where they are to grow and the sorts that make heavy growth such as zinnias. African marigolds and cosmos should be thinned to 3 feet apart.

The failure of the cutting garden is usually attributable to the fact that the seed was sown and the plants left to struggle as leaf lettuce and radishes so often are, only a survival of the fittest being of any value. This is a waste of material and the results are not adequate to the space occupied. It is easy to get good plants and a good crop of flowers or vegetables by thinning and it is certain that best results will not be attained unless they are thinned.

SENIOR PLAY REHEARSALS

Rehearsals are in progress by the cast of "The Late Christopher Bean" to be given by the Senior class of the Montevallo High School on April 23, at Palmer Hall. This play is a three-act comedy by Sidney Howard. It is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Utterback, who has been most successful during the past several years in directing the Senior plays. The cast includes: Margaret Fancher, Roberta DeSear, Etta Lee Reach, Dogwood, Frances Spivey and Messrs. Clay Griffin, Scears Lee, Percy Lee, John Carr, and David Lessley.

Business managers are: Fred Frost, Jr., and Earl McGaughy. All Senior girls will act as ushers. Misses Dorothy Jean Gilbert and Nancy Weems as head ushers.

Misses Murelle Deloach and Alma Allen spent the week end in Clanton.

Mr. Walter Shaw was a visitor to Tuscaloosa Monday night.

Circle No. 1 of W. M. S. will meet Monday at 3:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. C. Parnell.

Dr. E. G. Givhan is suffering with an attack of flu.

Miss Charlotte Peterson spoke to the P.-T. A. of Siluria Tuesday evening, having as her subject, "What is Progressive Education and What is it Doing for My Child?"

Miss Idella Baker and Miss Margie Langston were shoppers in the Magic City Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Tucker and Mrs. Roy Hicks were visitors in Birmingham Tuesday.

Miss Hattie Lyman spent the Sprisg holidays in Jackson, Mississippi, Birmingham and Tuscaloosa.

Miss Ann Wills visited friends in Selma during the holidays.

Church Of Christ

Bible Study at 10 o'clock, preaching at 11 o'clock. W. T. Pruitt, of Birmingham will do the preaching, in the American Legion Hall. We appreciate the presence of everyone. The public is cordially invited. 3t.

Announcement

The Summer Round Up, which is sponsored through the auspices of the P.-T. A., will be held at the Elementary School on April 16. Dr. Hugh C. Nickson, Shelby County Health Officer, and the nurse, Miss Nell Davidson, will examine all children who will reach school or kindergarten age by next term. In this way, many defections may be located and corrected during the summer so that the child will not be handicapped in his work.

Dr. Willena Peck and Miss Ollie Tillman were visitors in Atlanta, Georgia, last Saturday.

Among the shoppers in Birmingham Saturday were: Mrs. W. C. Weems, Mrs. Gene Baldwin, Misses Nancy Weems, Roberta DeSear, Margaret Fancher and Dorothy Jean Gilbert.

COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Shelby County Medical Society will meet Tuesday evening, April 13. At this time delegates will be elected to the State Medical Association which is to be held in Birmingham April 18-20.

Mrs. Nannie Bridges, mother of Mrs. Walter Weems, is confined to her bed on account of a fall on Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Crawford and her mother, Mrs. Addie Brandon, spent several days in Birmingham last week. They report much fun was had at the Tom Mix Circus.

LOST—Two keys and a Remington pocket knife tied on a brown shoe lace. Lost between Aldrich and Montevallo Tuesday night. Reward for return to D. M. Carr, Aldrich, or to The Times office. 4-8-1tch

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIOONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinatons as follows:

Assistant chief, mechanical section, $3,200 a year, Social Security Board.

Psychologist (public relations), $3,800 a year, Forest Service.

All States except Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, and Washington and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from local Civil Service Secretary, of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in Montevallo.

Service General House Cleaning

Spring is here. Let us do your Spring Cleaning for you. All work Guaranteed. General House Cleaning, Floor Waxing, Window Washing, Rug Cleaning, or anything about the house. If you are interested, just drop us a letter or post card, and we will be glad to call on you and explain our prices, etc. Address.

Service General House Cleaning
P. O. Box 324, Montevallo, Ala.

SEED SALE

Bunch Beans 7c lb.
Beets 30c lb.
Turnips 18c lb.
English Peas 6c lb.
Cucumbers 45c lb.
Watermelon 30c lb.

ENTIRE STOCK OF SOUTHERN HARDWARE AND SEED STORE, OF BIRMINGHAM, MUST BE SOLD WITHIN 30 DAYS
ALL SEED AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE!
ROOFING—1-ply 88c, 2-ply $1.03, 3-ply $1.23 a Roll
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Berman & Siegel 2315 2nd Ave. Birmingham

EXTRA FOOD VALUES

Red Hot CASH Specials

MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

Friday and Saturday

Our Store is Your Store—Come to See Us

Our large purchasing power, rapid turn-over and cash prices enables us to quote these specials. We know our success depends on satisfied customers and these fine quality goods and bargain prices will please you.

Phone 11 - R. G. BUTLER, Manager M. B. MOTLEY, Butcher - P.O.Box 62

Feeds Per Sack

Winner Dairy Feed	$2.50
Shorts, Pure Wheat	$2.35
C. S. Meal, best grade	$1.85
Cottonseed Hulls	85c
Scratch Feed	$2.90
Starting, Growing Laying MASH	$3.25

FLOUR

FINEST MILLED, PLAIN OR S. R.

Omega	24-lb	$1.15
GUARANTEED		
Shawnee's Best	24-lb	$1.10
Shawnee's Best	48-lb	$2.10
GUARANTEED		
Shawnee's Maid	24-lb	$1.05
Shawnee's Maid	48-lb	$2.00
GUARANTEED		
Golden Puff	24-lb	90c
Golden Puff	48-lb	$1.75

NO. 2 CAN
Tomatoes 2 for 15c

NO. 2 CAN
Corn 3 for 25c

NO. 2½ CAN
Hominy 3 for 25c

9-oz CAN
Pineapple 3 for 25c

ALL KINDS
Fruit Juice 3 for 25c

HOME GROUND
Meal peck 35c

NO. 2 CAN EARLY JUNE
PEAS 3 for 25c

FINEST GRANULATED
Sugar 10-lbs 52c

SALT OR
Matches 3 for 10c

30-oz CAN
Prunes can 15c

1-lb CANS
Dog Food 3 for 25c

BROWN BEAUTY IRISH
Potatoes 5-lb 18c

GREEN HEAD
Cabbage lb 2½c

Whole Bean—Ground While You Wait
Coffee 2-lb 25c

IN OUR MARKET

Weiners, best grade	lb	18c	
Bologna	lb	14c	
FRESH GROUND Hamburger	2-lb	25c	
SMOKED Link Sausage	lb	20c	
Butter, Creamery	lb	34c	
Oleo, all-sweet	lb	20c	
Steak, Native	lb	20c & 22c	
Beef Roast	lb	18c	
Pure Lard	8-lb pail	$1.30	
Pure Lard	4-lb pail	65c	
Fish Steaks,	lb	28c	
Oysters, select	qt	65c	

K. C. Steaks per lb 30c and 35c

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the State College for Women

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 48 — MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937 — SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Homesteads Free From Tax This Year

Under a recent act of the legislature, homesteads in Alabama up to the amount of $2,000.00 are exempt from all State advalorem taxes. This law is in effect on taxes now assessed which will become due on October 1, 1937. An order to this effect was directed to the Comptroller Friday and he passed the instructions on to the Tax Assessors and Tax Collectors in a letter which reads as follows:

Dear Sir:

Governor Graves has instructed me to notify you officially that the Homestead Exemptions, as defined by the constitution and statutes of Alabama and provided for in Senate Bill No. 5, Governor's No. 107, goes into effect on taxes due and payable on October 1, 1937.

A letter with full instructions will be mailed to you within the next few days.—Your truly, Chas. W. Lee, State Comptroller.

This simply means that each taxpayer who lives in his own home will be relieved of all State taxes on that home if its assessed value is not over $2,000.00. If his property is assesed at $2,000.00 or more he will get $13.00 off on his taxes this year.

COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of the Shelby County Medical Society was held in the office of Dr. J. I. Reid, at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The meeting was calld to order by the president, Dr. J. A. Hines, of Siluria.

Dr. W. S. Littlejohn, of Birmingham, was guest speaker. He gave a very interesting paper on "Some Neurilogical Problems of Interest to the General Practitioner." Delegates were appointed to the Medical Convention, April 18-20, which is to be held in Birmingham. They were Dr. Charles T. Acker, Dr. Gould, of Wilsonville, Alternates were Dr. Crawford, of Columbiana, and Dr. Ryan, of Helena.

Bloomer Wilson, of Montevallo, was elected rabies inspector for Shelby County.

Those present were: Drs. E. G. Givhan, Acker, Parnell, Peck, Smith, Eversole, Gould, Reid, Hines, and the guests were: Drs. W. S. Littlejohn and E. G. Givhan, Jr., of Birmingham.

Funeral For Mrs. John Fullman Tuesday

Funeral rites for Mrs. John Fullman, who died from a heart attack Saturday night, were held at the Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with Rev. O. R. Burns officiating. Interment was in the Six Mile cemetery, Jeter in charge.

Surviving Mrs. Fullman are her husband, John Fullman, one daughter, Mrs. W. G. Hartley, of Atlanta, Georgia; three sons—J. M., Will and Charles; a sister, Mrs. Annie Gibbons, Birmingham; one brother, Sam Trott, Bibb County; and four grandchildren, W. G. Hartley, Jr., Dianne, Joe and Sims Howell.

Town Talk

(By Andy)

Some of our local store managers reported that their delivery boys went on a sit-down strike about three weeks ago. Neither the managers nor the customers knew it until it had been in progress for about two weeks. Seriously though, it does look like some of these stores who advertise "We Deliver" could get their orders out to their customers sooner. How about it, Mr. Manager?

Whatever happened to Montevallo's other traffic light? Looks to me like there are several corners that could use a good traffic light. How about that one by the College East gate, or the one at the Post Office?

Somebody was asking around town not long ago about how fast some of the new cars would go. One well known citizen replied that he was getting pretty old, but he still managed to keep ahead of his income by about six months.

Well, the "Newness" of the new postoffice seems to be wearing off. Nobody has carved initials on the woodwork yet, but you don't see the crowds of people going to the Post Office several dozen times a day, not especially lookng for any mail, but just going to the Post Office to see something new.

There is one thing Montevallo certainly won't have to worry about and that is a Shoals Creek flood big enough to wash the new bridge away.

House-Cleaning Hints

At the Spring cleaning time good housekeepers begin to make war on the numerous pests that beset them.

Everyone knows, I think, the right procedure for flies and mosquitos, so we will begin with another common enemy, the ant. I fully believe that a concerted effort on the part of house keepers will rid the town of ants in one season. There are several good remedies for ant control, but by experience I have found that a certain remedy purchased at a local drug store, which is of green color, is most effective. Place this liquid on bits of cotton and place near ant runs and I believe you will be pleased with results.

To rid your home of mice, procure a few five-cent traps, keep the springs in condition by applying a drop of oil occasonally, and scald after each catch, or purchase new traps, as mice will not go near the same trap too often. Despose of dead mice by burning.

To destroy roaches ask your druggist for good exterminator and use according to directions.

Moths: The government recommends a preparation known as "Deodorex Moth Crystals." (Technically, Paradichlorobenzene). It works.

Fleas: We have our preference of remedies but your druggist can recommend remedies that are sure extermnators if directions are carefully obseved.

To get rid of bed bugs, use a saturated solution of gasoline and salt, but be careful of fire. Another good remedy (but poisonous) is to mix a small amount of mercury with beaten white of egg and apply to mattress or crevices where they are found.

Now for a few general remarks on general house cleaning:

A good plan for our house cleaning is to begin with the chests of drawers, wardrobes, trunks, and closets, particularly kitchen shelves. They should be arranged so that all spices are placed together. Tea, coffee and cocoa grouped together, etc., being careful to place label to meet your eye. This saves no end of time to a busy housewife. Baking powder, soda and salt should be kept in easy reach.

While you have window shades down do any repairing needed, such as loose shade brackets and unwound springs. Clean dust off shade before replacing in brackets. Have curtains carefully gone over for repairs. See that the lengths match.

When you restain or varnish your floors, use a wax varnish remover before applying, so as to get a smooth and uniform surface. (Gasoline removes wax.) Polish floor with soft rag before applying wax. If you have wet mopped, it will take much more of the wax to refill grain.

Folded papers under vegetables and meats will save labor, and a handy disposal place for refuse and soiled and soiled paper will save many steps. Shelf paper can be found on the market in many different patterns and colors. Paper towels in color to match curtains gives a dainty touch to a kitchen.

At cleaning time plan for "filling" but simple noon meal. Try "Economical Loaf," as it makes a meat, vegetable and starch combination. With a drink and dessert, one will feel well fed. Wishing luck to the house cleaners.—Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Supt. C. S. R. Methodist Society.

Mrs. Pete Givhan and Mrs. E. H. Wills visited friends in Boothton Monday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. Warner DuBose, D. D., pastor of the Government Street Presbyterian Church, Mobile, is to be a Sunday visitor to Montevallo. It is the earnest hope and expectation of Rev. Mr. Cox, pastor, that Dr. DuBose will occupy his pulpit on Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock worship service. In any event, you may rest assured that a message of an inspirational nature will be delivered during the hour. Special music will be rendered by the College Glee Club, with Prof. H. D. LeBaron directing. Everyone is invited and urged to worship with us.

Remember the meetings of the Church School and C. E. Society at 9:45 a.m. and 6:45 p.m., respectively. Both of these groups are growing spiritually and numerically. You must not postpone your coming and joining with us.

BROTHERHOOD CLASS

The Brotherhood Class will meet on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Strand Theatre. Mrs. McCoy, of the College Religious Educational Department, will be the guest speaker. Judging from former occasions, you may be assured that Mrs. McCoy will utter words that will challenge the conscience of everyone. Come and bring a friend.

Senior Class Play

The Senior Class of Alabama College Trainiag School presents its annual play, "The Late Christopher Bean," April 23, Palmer Hall at eight o'clock.

The play is a comedy of American family life written by Sidney Howard. Mr. Howard has laid his story in New England, which he knows so well. The unfolding is odd, amusing, hilarious, and beneath it we will catch the deep abiding love of Abby for her departed lover. Of all people in the town, she alone sensed his aspirations and basked in the glow of his great soul. Her wistful retrospections, her faithfulness to his memory drew closely to her in our respect and admiration. It is comforting to know that anyone, no matter how lowly, can cherish such treasures in the secret gardens of the heart. The cast of the play is as follows: Abby, Margaret Fancher; Mrs. Haggett, Roberta DeSear; Dr. Haggett, Henry Clay Griffin; Ada Haggett, Etta Lee Reach; Susan Haggett, Frances Spivey; Warren Creamer; David Lessley; Mr. Tallant, Scears Lee; Mr. Rosen, Percy Lee; and Davenport, Jonn Carr. All of the cast is from Montevallo except Etta Lee Reach and David Lessley, who are from Dogwood and Calera, respectively.

Miss Elizabeth Utterback is director of the play. Fred Frost and Earl McGaughy are the business managers, Carolyn Echols of Caera, Carolyn Mays and Travis Hartley, are on the advertising Committee. Music will be furnished by Ruth Schurter and the posters are made by Madie Belle Ward.

Ushers for the play are: Dorothy Jean Gilbert and Nancy Weems, head ushers; Assisting, Blanche Busby, Sue Deshazo, Carolyn Echols, Ina Mae Grady, Mary Kate Harrison, Maribeth Hodges, Helen Ingram, Erva Lucas, Dorothy Luquire, Carolyn Mays, Natalie Moreland, Frances Reid, Juanita Smitherman, Lilly Dell Walls, Mary Walker, Sara Lee and Ruth Whaley.

This play was run for two years in New York and proved to be a big hit. Later it was made into a movie, starring Marie Dressler.

The following excerptions have been taken from some of the lead-American newspapers: "The whole thing is tremendously satisfying." Baltimore Post.

"A funny comedy with an hilarious conclusion. It is a credible piece of comic work." New York Times.

Admission is 25c and 35c. Tickets will be on sale April 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid spent Sunday in Columbiana with Mr. and Mrs. Yeager Horn. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser, of Alpine, and Mrs. L. C. Horn. Mrs. Horn remained for several days visit.

A Nation Salutes You



GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 1 of the Montevallo girl Scouts hiked to Davis Falls last Saturday morning with Miss Barker, their leader. The girls left at about ten o'clock. On the way out they identifiifed many of the trees, shrubs and flowers. After exploring the woods around the falls and wading in the water the scouts broiled steaks over the fire and cooked s'mores. They got back to Montevallo at three o'clock. Despite sunburn and blistered heels, every girl reported a good time and is looking forward to another hike in the near future.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Fanny McMath Circle Met Monday

The Fanny McMath Circle, of the Baptist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Anderson Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The short business session was held, then the Mission Study Class was taught by Mrs. Phagan. The book, "Stewardship and Missions," is being studied by this circle.

After completion of the lesson, Mrs. Anderson served coffee and tea and delicious cookies to Mesdames Phagan, Johnson, Reese Woolley, Della Mulkey, Answorth, Cox R. A. Reid, and Dr. F. B. Pearson.

Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Mrs. T. W. Cox, Mrs. Fred Frost, and Mrs. Edwin Ivie formed a congenial party to Birmingham Wednesday. Mrs. Frost visited her sister in South Highland Infirmary, and Mrs. Ivie remained for several days with Mr. Ivie and friends.

Dr. Hallie Farmer and Miss Josephine Eddy attended a Public Relations Banquet in Birmingham Saturday evening, which was given by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Dr. J. I. Reid attended to business in Birmingham Wednesday.

Dr. Hugh C. Nickson, Shelby County Health Officer, visited here Wednesday.

Mrs. Jim Reynolds, Mrs. Ida Hendrick and Mrs. Howard Latham shopped in the Magic City last week.

Baptist Church

"The Price of Sin" will be the pastor's subject Sunday morning. At the evening service he will preach on "Jonathan the Noble." Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.m. and the Baptist Training Union at 6:45 p.m.

A Sunday School training course will be held on Wednesday evenings for the next five weeks, beginning on Wednesday evening of this week. The class will meet in the Church Auditorium at 7:00 o'clock. The basis of the study will be the book, "Looking at Learning," by J. L. Corzine. This course will be very helpful for Sunday School teachers and all others interested in Sunday School work. Everyone is invited.

The Brotherhood Class is growing in attendance and in interest. Mr. A. C. Anderson is the regular teacher now and the men are enjoying the Class greatly. All the men of the Church are urged to be present next Sunday morning. Bring others with you.

Sunbeam Meeting

The usual meeting of the Sunbeams was held Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist Church. Mrs. Chapman was leader. Members present were: William Henry Mitchell, Harris Chapman, Betty Jo McLain, Marylin Allen Judy Allen Grady Hicks. Mrs. Alvin Stinson was also present.

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist Missionary Society Met

Circle No. 1 of the Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alvin Stinson. The meeting was opened with the song "Stand Up For Jesus." Prayer by Mrs. Adams. After the usual business details were dispensed with, Mrs. F. B. Pearson directed the topic of "Palestinian Tapestries." The Circle will meet with Mrs. Hubbard at the next meeting.

The many friends of Mr. J. M. Stephens are delighted to know that he has returned from the Birmngham Baptist Hospital, and that he is steadily improving.

Mrs. F. M. Reeves, of Roanoke, Alabama, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens during the next two weeks.

Dr. Charles T. Acker will be in Birmingham Monday and Tuesday attending the Alabama Medical Association.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Missonary Society met at the home of Mrs. L. C. Parnell Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Moore have returned from several days visit in Jasper.

John Orr, of Birmingham, is spending several days with his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr.

Mr. George Kroell was a visitor in Birmingham Monday.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Speaker William B. Bankhead, of the House of Representatives of the United States, has been announced as the Alumni Day orator for May graduation at the University of Alabama. The announcement was made this week by Dr. Richard C. Foster, president of the University. Bankhead, an alumnus of the class of 1893, will speak on May 24. Dr. David Ingram Purser, pastor of the Woodlawn Baptist Church in Birmingham, will deliver the baccaurearate sermon on May 25, Commencement Day.

Three hundred pounds corn meal, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 100 pounds of cottonseed meal is an excellent grain mixture to use for cows on pasture.

New Office Of Power Company

The new office and electric appliance store of Alabama Power Company in Montevallo will be formally opened Friday and Saturday of this week, with a housewarming. Everybody is invited to attend.

There will be refreshments and prizes for this occasion, which will be an unusual treat for everyone who goes.

The new Power Company office is located in the old postoffice building. It is really a most beautiful place and you will enjoy a visit there on the opening days.

Y. W. A. Tea An Event Of Friday

A very delightful event of last Friday afternoon was the Mother-Daughter Tea given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle, between the hours of 4:30 and 6. This tea has been an annual event for several years and is given by the Y. W. A. of Alabama College, which has been sponsored by Mrs. J. I. Riddle for seven years.

In order to establish better acquamtanceship between the Baptist ladies of Montevallo and the Alabama College students who attend the church, this game of Mother-Daughter was adopted. Each year a different mother is chosen.

The decorations were of unusual beauty. Red and white tulips graced the living and dining rooms. Centerng the tea table, which was presided over by the new president of the B. S. U., Miss Elizabeth Donald, was a vase of red tulips. Miss Jenny Linn Gatlin, out going president, presided over the coffee table. Those assisting Mrs. Riddle in receiving the guests were: Miss Edna Gray Dempey, out going president of the Y. W. A. and Miss Annie Moon, incoimng president.

Assisting in serving were: Miss Elizabeth Cooper, Frances Scarborough, Frances Dreaden, Jeanette, McPhail, Evelyn McPhail. Miss Marion Glover introduced the adopted daughters. Soft music was rendered by Miss Opal Gibson, of Alabama College. About ninety guests called between the appointed hours.

CHILTON SINGING CONVENTION MEETS AT CLANTON MAY 1 AND 2

The Chilton County singing convention will hold its regular Spring session at the courthouse in Clanton the first Sunday in May and Saturday night before, according to Prof. W. M. Devaughn, chairman. All singers of Shelby County are invited, and a number of music publishers and prominent quartets of the South are invited.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
APRIL 15 and 16
SIMONE SIMON and
JAMES STEWART IN
"Seventh Heaven"
Greater than you ever dreamed, in the role she was born to play!

SATURDAY, APRIL 17
BETTE DAVIS and
HUMPHREY BOGART IN
"Marked Woman"
SEE THE SIDE OF LIFE YOU HAVE NEVER KNOWN

SUNDAY and MONDAY
APRIL 18 and 19
ERROL FLYNN and
ANITA LOUISE IN
"Green Light"
A PICTURE AS BIG AS THE LOVE IT GLORIFIES!

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT
2:00 — 3:45 and 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 and 8:25

Farm Program Is Under Way

Registery In Chancery 4-1-53

The Agricultural Conservation Program is available to every farmer in Shelby County, and it is important for all to take part, since it is designed to maintain a fair price for cotton and to build the soils.

There is a great tendency to plant more cotton throughout the country this year, with great danger that cotton will sell cheaper this fall. The first consideration of every farmer should be to build his land, and produce sufficient food and feed to take care of the farm. Those who can make work sheets are:

1. Owner operating his own farm.
2. Cash tenant.
3. Standing rent tenant.
4. Share tenant operating the entire farm.

To make it as convenient as possible for those who have not already made work sheets, we are herewith planning another round over the county. We want to ask that you co-operate by meeting us promptly and let us explain the program and assist you in making your work sheet. Bring the following information along with you, which will enable us to move along faster.

1. Who worked the farm in 1935 and 1936?
2. Number acres of cotton grown in 1936; bales made.
3. Number of acres of legumes normally grown?

If, for any reason, you cannot meet us, you may come to the County Agent's office in Columbiana any day except the days on this schedule. Remind your neighbor to take advantage of this opportunity to make a work sheet for 1937.

The following is the schedule of meetings in the county:

Monday, April 19—Dunnavant, 8:30 to 12; Vandiver, 8:30 to 12; Sterrett, 1 to 4; Calcis. 1 to 4.

Tuesday, April 20—Vincent, 8:30 to 12; Bannister, 8:30 to 12; Harpersville, 1 to 4.

Wednesday, April 21—Chelsea, 8:30 to 12; Wilsonville, 8:30 to 12; Westover, 1 to 4; Four Mile School, 1 to 4.

Thursday, April 22—8:30 to 12; Siluria School, 8:30 to 12; Saginaw, 1 to 4; Montevallo Legion Hut, 1 to 4.

Friday, April 23—Pelham Church, 8:30 to 12; Helena School, 8:30 to 12; New Hope Church, 1 to 4; Maylene School, 1 to 4.

SCOUT OFFICIALS TO BE HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Mr. John Coats, Scout Executive of the Black Warrior Council, and Mr. Wolfe, field executive, will be in Montevallo Friday night of this week.

At 7:00 o'clock they will speak at the High School. Their addresses will be made particularly for the interest of the following group: The Scoutmaster, the Troop Committee, the Promotion Committee, fathers of the Boy Scouts, and all men who are really interested in boys.

Mr. A. C. Anderson, chairman of the Troop Committee urges all men in the above mentioned group to attend and hear these Scout executives.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Rev. W. T. Pruitt, of Birmingham, minister. We appreciate the presence of everyone. The public is cordially invited.

Montevallo Student Joins Military Unit

University, Ala.—Glenn Elliott, of Montevallo, was one of twenty-six University of Alabama students who was initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national professional military group, last week.

The organization draws its members from the ranks of officers in the R. O. T. C. units on the campus. New members are selected for their merits as military students.

Elliott has been active in various activities on the University campus.

Mrs. Bruce Rogan, and Steve, spent a few days recently with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Meigs, in Centreville.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senate Condemns Sitdown Strike but Spares President; Henry Ford Defies Lewis; Governor Benson Incurs Censure of Minnesota Senate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

IN ORDER to get the Guffey coal control bill through the senate without an amendment condemning the sitdown strike, Majority Leader Joe Robinson promised to permit consideration of a resolution carrying similar condemnation, but when it was presented and adopted, by a vote of 75 to 3, it was not a joint resolution, which would require the signature of the President. That was what Senator McNary and others wanted, but Robinson said it must be concurrent, because he would not put Mr. Roosevelt in the position of having to indicate his position on the sitdown strike by either signing or vetoing the measure.



Sen. Robinson

Besides declaring the sitdown strike "illegal and contrary to sound public policy" the resolution as adopted took a double slap at the employers by also declaring:

"That the so-called industrial spy system breeds fear, suspicion and animosity, tends to cause strikes and industrial warfare and is contrary to sound public policy; and

"That it is likewise contrary to sound public policy for any employer to deny the right of collective bargaining, to foster the company union or to engage in any other unfair labor practice as defined in the national labor relations act."

HENRY FORD returned from Detroit to his winter residence at Ways, Ga., and there announced that the Ford Motor company "never will recognize" the United Automobile Workers of America or any other union. "We'll deal with individual workers," he said.

Ford said that any of his men who struck would be "led out" of the particular plant with regrets "because we know the men are simply being duped and coerced by the strike leaders."

"We won't hold any grudge against them and will be willing to hire them back," he added.

He said public officials were charged with protecting citizens from such disorders as sitdown strikes.

"Those who seize property not their own are in the same category as housebreakers," Ford said.

John L. Lewis in reply told a union meeting in Detroit that he had no doubt Ford will continue to deal with individual employees "as long as his employees permit him to follow that policy and no longer." And the C. I. O. chief added ominously: "I have no doubt Henry Ford will change his mind on this subject."

The strike in the Ford plant in Kansas City came to an end and the members of the United Automobile Workers were boasting of gaining a victory over the imperturbable Henry. But the advantage they won was slight and temporary, and the battle with Ford is yet to be fought.

The thirty-day strike of the Chrysler company employees came to an end when W. P. Chrysler and John Lewis reached an agreement under persuasion of Governor Murphy. The company agreed to recognize the U. A. W. A. as the bargaining agency for its members, and the union pledged that it would call no sitdown strikes nor permit its members to engage in any in Chrysler plants for the duration of the compact, which extends to March 3, 1938.

The strike of Reo company men was settled on approximately the same terms, and Governor Murphy then turned his attention to the Hudson company strike.

The C. I. O. invaded Canada by calling out 3,700 workers in the plants of the General Motors company of Canada at Oshawa, Ont. But it was the old-fashioned kind of strike, with picketing, and the union pledged there would be no violence.

THREE hundred sitdown strikers at the plant of the Hershey Chocolate corporation at Hershey, Pa., were overwhelmed and driven out by a mob of thousands of irate farmers and loyal workers of the company. The farmers were enraged because the strike had cut off their market for $10,000 worth of milk daily. They and the nonstrikers were armed with clubs and bricks and the strikers were treated roughly.

Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania ordered an investigation and declared formally:

"The bloodshed at the Hershey plant was a disgrace to the commonwealth. The blame lies directly on the sheriff of the county, who said he did not need the assistance of the state police to maintain order. Precedent decrees that local authorities must ask the state's assistance before it intervenes.

"The state police will not be used to suppress union labor. Neither are they interested in the sitdown problem. They will prevent mob rule. Apparently the sheriff was not an unbiased law enforcement officer in this case."

MOVING back again to the West, we find Elmer A. Benson, Farmer-Labor governor of Minnesota, involved in labor troubles that might conceivably result in his impeachment. About 200 members of the "people's lobby" staged a sitdown in the senate chamber at St. Paul for the purpose of enforcing their demands for immediate action on the governor's relief plan. Benson had previously spoken to the crowd, telling them "it is all right to be a little rough once in a while" in dealing with the legislature, and the lawmakers were exceedingly resentful. The governor, after one day and night, persuaded the demonstrators to leave, telling them they had done a good job.



Gov. Benson

On regaining possession of its chamber, the senate put through a resolution condemning the governor for "inciting people to riot" and failing to perform his lawful duties to "quell and quiet the mob."

While there was no serious talk of impeachment, the report was current that the senate resolution was drafted deliberately as a possible basis for such action.

BITUMINOUS coal miners were on strike only one day, for the new wage scale, providing an $85,000,000 increase of pay for the 400,000 men, was signed by representatives of the operators and the United Mine Workers of America. Of course the consumer will have to pay for this wage boost. Charles O'Neill, president of the United Eastern Coal Sales corporation and chairman of the operators' delegation at the conference, said the cost of bituminous coal at the mine would go up at least 25 cents a ton.

The miners won a raise of 50 cents a day, but lost their demand for a 30-hour week. The 35-hour week, or 7 hours a day and 5 days a week, which was in effect under the old contract, will remain. Also the men failed to get two weeks' vacation with pay and a guaranty of 200 days of work a year.

THERE is going to be a lively three-cornered struggle in the southwestern oil fields. The C. I. O., whose plans in that direction were mentioned in this column not long ago, has begun the campaign to organize the workers in the Texas field. Harvey C. Fremming of Washington, president of the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers and close friend of John Lewis, is in charge of the operations. A rival movement for members and prestige will be started in a few days by the A. F. of L.

Gov. James V. Allred of Texas has given notice that he will use "every resource" against sit-down strikes, which he declares are unlawful and un-American. He added:

"My investigation convinces me that sit-down strike organizers have invaded Texas. Sit-down methods do not represent the desires of an overwhelming majority of organized labor in this state."

TRANS-ATLANTIC air service between the United States and Great Britain may be expected to start almost immediately, for the last obstacle in its way was removed by an agreement with Canada concerning routes through the Dominion.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce J. Monroe Johnson announced that two routes through Canada had been made available for trans-Atlantic flying craft that will make a total of four trips a week. One route is by way of Shediac, N. B., and the other through Montreal. The hop-off point for eastward flights over the ocean would be from Bottwood, N. F., which also would be landfall on the westward flights.

Johnson said that under the agreement British and United States planes would make two crossings apiece weekly.

SENATOR JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS of Illinois told the senate that he believes the time has come for President Roosevelt to call an international peace conference that would revise the treaty of Versailles. He said the object of the conference would be to reach a "new disposition that might content the nations that are now in revolt and which continue in conflict because of the affront and injury they feel was worked upon them under the terms of the treaty."

The senator asserted the popularity of Mr. Roosevelt abroad would lend much to the success of such a conference.

THAT France and Russia are flagrantly violating the Spanish civil war neutrality agreement by sending aid to the Madrid government is the charge flatly made by Virginio Gayda, Italian editor who is generally regarded as voicing the views of Premier Mussolini. The charges are so serious that many observers believe they mean Italy may soon break away from the agreement and openly go to the assistance of the Franco regime.

Gayda said 25 officers of the French general staff were mapping the strategy of the loyalists especially on the front northeast of Madrid, and that transshipment had been permitted through France of much war material made in the United States. He alleged that Edouard Daladier, French minister of war, is receiving reports on the performance of the new 155 millimeter (6.1 inch) French guns sent to Spain and used extensively in the Guadalajara battle.

The Spanish steamer Mar Negro, Gayda declared, was en route to Valencia from Odessa, Russia, with a cargo of munitions of war for the Spanish government.

THE house of representatives passed, 122 to 14, a measure, admittedly experimental, designed to speed Supreme court decisions on the constitutionality of acts of congress. It embraces one of the phases of the President's court program.

The bill provides that whenever the constitutionality of an act of congress is drawn in question in any suit in a federal court, the attorney general is permitted to appear and present arguments on behalf of the government. The attorney general is given the same rights as a party in the suit.

PERSISTENT search in the mountains of northern Arizona revealed the wreck of the skyliner that had been missing several days; and in the wreckage were the corpses of the eight occupants, six of them burned beyond recognition. The plane had been sold and was being taken from Burbank, Calif., to New York. It had smashed against the side of a mountain, the cause of the disaster being unknown.

PRICES of government bonds have been declining in a disturbing manner, and the administration decided to do something to check the slump. The open market committee of the federal reserve system discussed the matter all one day, and next day President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Chairman Eccles of the reserve board held a long conference. The result was this announcement:



Secretary Morgenthau

"With a view (1) to exerting its influence toward orderly conditions in the money market and (2) to facilitating the orderly adjustment of member banks to the increased reserve requirements effective May 1, 1937, the open market committee of the federal reserve system is prepared to make open market purchases of government securities for the account of federal reserve banks in such amounts and at such times as may be desirable."

The security and commodity markets were given a rather severe jolt by the President when he told the correspondents that prices of durable goods, especially steel and copper, were too high and that it was time for a shift in federal expenditure from them so as to spread the national income more evenly.

PROCLAIMED by the President, congress and all governors, Army day was celebrated throughout the nation on April 6, the twentieth anniversary of America's entrance into the World war.

The keynote of Army day, according to Rear Admiral Reginald R. Belknap, U. S. N. retired, general chairman of the day, is "peace through preparedness."

"We who have seen the terrible destruction wrought by war want to do all in our power to avoid another war," he said. "The best way to do this, we believe, is by having a strong, well-trained, well-equipped army and navy. So strengthened, an aggressor nation will think twice before trying to draw us into war."

The best way to achieve this preparedness, he added, is by carrying out the provisions of the National Defense act of 1920.

THAT Florida ship canal project, which would cut the state in two, has come to the fore again and probably will have to be fought out once more in congress. Two reports on the matter have just been filed. One, from Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of engineers of the army, says the federal government would be justified in completing the project at a cost of $197,921,000. The other, from the river and harbor board, says the canal is economically unsound.



Maj. Gen. Markham

Neither report was made public at once, but the War department said General Markham recommended an Atlantic-Gulf waterway 33 feet deep and 400 feet wide.



Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Now I Ask What Was This and That? Then Give Answers

NOW I ask you:

What was the first intercollegiate sports event ever held in the United States?

When was ice hockey first played in the United States? What town produced the first amateur team?

What great prizefighter, fearing that he would be poisoned, cooked his own food for four days before battling for a championship?

When were women first permitted to compete in Olympic track and field events?

Who were the members of the first United States Davis cup team, where, and when were the first matches played?

What prize fight weight class has had its limits stretched widest and changed most often in this country?

What, probably, was the highest box office price ever charged for a wrestling match?

How big and how old was Bobby Jones when he competed in his first National Golf championship? When? Where?

Who was the first American to win a modern Olympic championship?

What was the "turtleback" play in football, and when was it first used?

Oh yes, of course, the answers:

The Yale-Harvard boat race at Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H., on August 23, 1852. The superintendent of the Boston, Concord and Montreal railroad suggested the race and paid all expenses for the crews. He was the prophet of the vast modern tribe of go-getters, who combine business and sport to the well-publicized profit of all concerned, and his aim was to acquaint the world with the beauties of the White Mountain region. The build-up was successful. A large crowd was present and Franklin Pierce, candidate for the presidency of these United States, made a swell speech.

Two Canadian professional teams were tempted by a Brooklyn promoter to introduce ice hockey into this country during the winter of 1897-98. There was so little ice and interest that the thing was a flop. During the next winter Boston organized an amateur team which, for the same reasons, fared as sadly as did the pros.

While training in New Orleans for his fight with Paddy Ryan in February, 1882, John L. Sullivan became sorely suspicious both of his opponent and of his best friends. So he became his own chef and the best evidence that his cooking did him no harm is contained in the fact that he kayoed Ryan in the ninth round, thus becoming heavyweight champion of America.

During the games at Amsterdam in 1928. Previous to that, though, they had competed in such other sports as tennis, figure skating, swimming and gymnastics.

Dwight F. Davis, Holcombe Ward, Malcolm D. Whitman, Longwood Cricket Club (Massachusetts). August 7, 1900.

Bantamweight. It started at 105 pounds, was raised to 112 and then to 116 before reaching its present limit of 118.

The first Hackenschmidt-Gotch bout, held in Chicago in 1908, so intrigued the financial leaders that they coughed up $40 a copy for the best ringside seats.

Fourteen years and six months old. Five feet four inches tall. Weight 165 pounds. Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, 1916.

The first event to be completed at Athens in 1896 was the hop, step and jump (referred to in newspapers of the day as the "triple jump"). It was won by James B. Connolly of South Boston, who resigned from Harvard to compete in the event and who later became a distinguished writer of sea tales.

A mass play in which the eleven men of the attacking team formed a solid oval, usually directly opposite a defending tackle. When the ball was snapped into the interior of the oval the mass rolled out around the end, thus unwinding the runner into a clear field. It was first used in the Harvard-Yale contest of 1893.

* * *

Richard Tam, Stanford's varsity second baseman, is the first Japanese in the school's history to play on a major sports team. . . Clark Griffith is a stickler for flat foot pitching. . . He believes it is more conducive of control than taking the pitching stride on the toe. . . Walter Vance, a member of Northwestern's freshman basketball team this season, is a brother of Norm Vance, who has just wound up three years of varsity competition with the Wildcats.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

TWENTY years ago he was a pitcher to be reckoned with in Decatur, Moline, Springfield, Peoria and those other Illinois towns where semi-pro rivalries are hot. Once he pitched a no hit game against well favored opponents. Again he pitched and won two games in widely separated towns on one afternoon. All the while he was possessed of superb confidence to go along with a sharp breaking curve. Then one day a faded minor leaguer took him aside.

"Charley," counselled the veteran, patting him atop his five feet five inches of bone, muscle and pompadour, "You're too little to go far in this game as a pitcher. But you can hit pretty well and you're fast, smart and aggressive. Why don't you try the infield?"

The winning pitcher became a struggling infielder the next day. But he did not have to struggle for long. Soon he was mastering the fine points and was moving up in the ranks of the minors as a star. Then there were long, successful seasons with big time clubs—one of them a world series winner—as regular third baseman and utility man.

After that he became a Southern Association manager, was doing a tidy job with a firmly established organization. He received a big time offer. The club was a hopelessly scrambled tailender, deserted by the fans and an eyesore to the game. Friends advised him to await slow, sure advancement in the minors rather than risk all with this wreck of a club.

The little pitcher who used to bend curves across the letters of semi-pro batters when the count was three and two did not hesitate. He took the job. That was only a couple of seasons ago. In 1936 the wrecked outfit with which he made his debut had been revitalized into a fifth place team. This year the odds are long that Charley Dressen will lead Cincinnati's Reds far higher.

Charley thinks so himself. "Why shouldn't I?" he asks. "You don't get any place in life trying to live on past performances. You've got to keep moving and aim high. What would it get us worrying about the Dodgers and those other clubs who finished in the second division last year? Maybe they've improved. Maybe they haven't. I know we have. So what we're figuring on now is big game, those guys who've been up in the money practically every year.



Charley Dressen

"What clubs can be caught? Why bar any of them? With one or two exceptions this is a pretty evenly balanced league. Everybody's got little weaknesses along with strength, too. Take the Giants. Maybe they're as good in the infield as they were with Jackson at third and Terry at first. May be they're not. What do you think?

"Take the Pirates. They're good, maybe the best in the league. But you haven't heard of them winning any pennants recently, have you? Or the Cubs. You don't know of any law that says they've got to beat us, do you? Neither do I and that goes for the Cards, too. I'll have to see how well they do at first, second and third before I break out in a fright every time I hear about them. Meanwhile, I'll offer a hint. That Dean's a great pitcher who ought to help almost any club. If they're interested I'm ready to answer telegrams.

Dodger Trade Still Favored by Dressen

Would Cincinnati be interested in any other deals? "Sure," answered Dressen. "We were ready to deal last winter. For instance we offered to make Brooklyn into a ball club in return for Mungo. Well, we're still ready to go to our right and left and to give prompt response."

What made the manager so sure his club was improved? "Well, Gilbert for one. Charley's leg wasn't bothering him at all now and he'd be a swell replacement for second or third if anything happened. Then, speaking of legs, Kiki Cuyler's gams were better than they'd been for several seasons. With Scarsella looking far better at first and with Goddman continuing to show vast improvement in the outfield a manager had a lot of weight taken off his mind."

How about the rest of the outfield? "Well, young Dwyer who's played semi-pro around Newark and Connecticut and Pennsylvania can slap those doubles and he's really coming along fast. Then there's Phil Weintraub. I had him in Nashville when he was a rookie and I understand him. Probably he'll never be one of those birds who can make pretty shoe string catches but he has improved in the field and we think he can hit. When you've got guys like Lombardi and Davis who can powder that ball, too, a manager's got something to be happy about.

Pitching? "We've got some youngsters who look good, particularly a boy named Lloyd Moore. We're teaching him to curve that three and two ball now. It takes courage and control to throw it but it makes a sucker out of the batter and is becoming one of the best pitches a guy can have in the majors.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

WHILE the director, George Cukor, was in New York making film tests of Southern debutantes and several young actresses from New York stage, the news inadvertently leaked out in Hollywood that David Selznick, the producer, had already made up his mind about who should play the leads in "Gone With the Wind."

Miriam Hopkins is to play Scarlett, Clark Gable will be Rhett, Janet Gaynor draws the appealing role of Melanie, and Leslie Howard will be Ashley, whom Scarlett loves but loses. Undoubtedly if the tests made in New York show real talent, the girls will be put under contract to play supporting roles in "Gone With the Wind" or for future pictures.

—★—

That cast that Hal Roach has lined up to support Constance Bennett in "Topper"—Connie's entry in the high comedy race—has everyone gasping. Cary Grant, so overwhelmingly popular since he dominated Grace Moore in "When You're in Love," draws the lead. Hedda Hopper and Billie Burke, who are just as slick at comedy lines as they are at wearing exquisite clothes, are next in importance, and Roland Young and Alan Mowbray join the cast to add to the hilarity. Even if Greta Garbo were playing the lead, a more imposing cast could not have been commandeered.



Cary Grant

—★—

A current picture that everyone likes, and that men are particularly enthusiastic over is "Sea Devils," an RKO picture with Victor McLaglen. There is a storm at sea in this one that will make you grip the arms of your theater seat or your companion and if you don't let out a few loud gasps, you won't be like the majority in the preview audience. Ida Lupino plays the lead skillfully, but the girl you will remember is Helen Flint who gives a brilliant performance as a tough character.

—★—

So many people complained about the moderately-happy ending of "Lost Horizon" that the director changed it several weeks after the picture had started its triumphant run in New York and Los Angeles. The ending that the rest of the country will see makes it appear very doubtful that Ronald Colman will ever fight his way through a blizzard to the heavenly peace of Shangri-la high in the Thibetan hills. With either ending this is a picture that everyone will want to see.

—★—

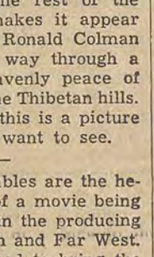
Fruits and vegetables are the heroes and heroines of a movie being shown extensively in the producing regions of the South and Far West. The picture, designed to bring the big city auction markets to growers, dramatizes the selling process on a typical auction market where thousands of cars of fruits and vegetables are translated into millions of dollars in revenue to the growers every year.

—★—

List among your future film favorites Ella Logan whom you will soon see in Universal's "Top of the Town." She is the enchanting singer with a thick Scottish burr to her voice who, accent or no, used to shout swing music over the radio with Abe Lyman's band. I like her best when she sings simple songs, but swing addicts rave about her ability to improvise new hi-de-hos.

—★—

"Seventh Heaven" was previewed in Hollywood this week and everyone agrees that it brings more glory to Jimmy Stewart than to Simone Simon though she is pert and appealing in the role that brought Janet Gaynor fame. Simone arrived at the preview wearing a hair ribbon tied in a demure bow just over her forehead, and was so noticeably nervous that she fidgeted with her coat, her dress, and her hair ribbon all evening. She was accompanied by Anton Litvak.



Simone Simon

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS—A make-up girl at the Paramount studio has twelve wrist watches given to her by grateful stars. Just to be different Frances Dee gave her an alarm clock at the finish of "Souls at Sea" . . . Ann Sothern will probably win the airlines award for the most persistent air-commuter of the year. Whenever she has two or three days to spare, she dashes off to Chicago to see her husband, Roger Pryor, who is leading a band there . . . Everyone at Paramount is glad to have Marlene Dietrich back, particularly the electricians and carpenters on her set. She brings such luscious Viennese cakes and cookies to them.

Uncle Phil Says:



Haste Versus Hurry

There is a distinction between haste and hurry—hurry adding to rapidity the element of confusion.

Good deeds are scarcer than bad ones, but one evil act will keep people talking longer than a hundred good ones.

A trained mind deserves the companionship of a cultured heart.

Peace, to any of the great powers, seems to involve its own domination over the others.

Unsatisfying Retribution

Observant men have made up their minds to this: Retribution is seldom adequate.

A man of culture is respected for it. Don't be afraid of acquiring it, only be sure of getting enough.

You can't make dreams come true by remaining asleep.

The eager expectancy of youth is the source of so much enthusiasm for a better world.

Take a Hand in the Doings

To enjoy a celebration, be one of the performers in it instead of a looker-on.

Self-denial is good for everyone notwithstanding each enforcement of it nearly ruins one's temper.

Most envy, says the old-timer, is based on the fact that he failed to see the chance the other fellow took.

Mothers used to tell their children that the bears would get them. Now they say automobiles.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

Talent and Genius

Talent is that which is in a man's power. Genius is that in whose power a man is.—Lowell.

By Calotabs for biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation.
TRADE MARK REG.
10c and 25c at dealers

A Great Gift

The first great gift we can bestow on others is a good example.—Morell.

Make the Name "St. Joseph" Your "Buy-word" When You Want GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

Division

Spilt water cannot be gathered up.—Chinese Proverb.

Do something about Periodic Pains

Take Cardui for functional pains of menstruation. Thousands of women testify it has helped them. If Cardui doesn't relieve your monthly discomfort, consult a physician. Don't just go on suffering and put off treatment to prevent the trouble.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine which you can buy at the drug store and take at home. Pronounced "Card-u-i."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

ART

ARTISTS, ART LOVERS—Free Catalogue, 1,000 items—Best Reference Books, Anatomy, Photography, Commercial, Costume, Fine Art, Technique, Architecture. MARMOR, 1230A 6th Ave., New York.

MISCELLANEOUS

Introductory Offer—5 different 10x10-inch beautiful panorama scenes only $1. Wedding, birthday gifts. Retails $5. Warden, 1440 North Los Robles, Pasadena, Calif.

REMEDIES

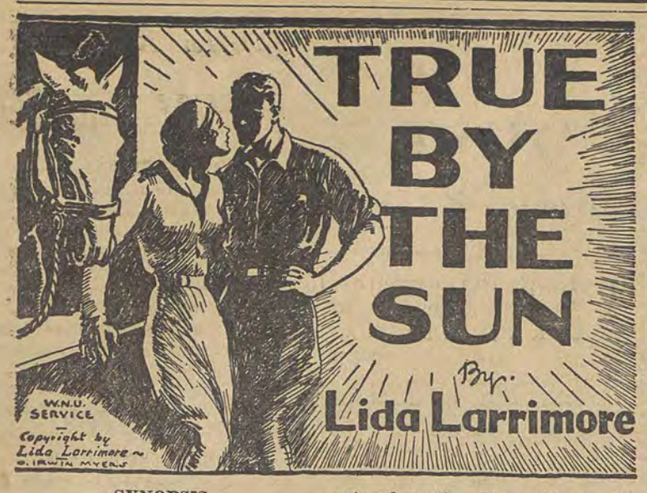
Feet Hurt? Why Suffer? Corns, callouses, most stubborn kind removed quickly, painlessly. Enjoy real foot comfort. Order now. 35c guaranteed. Goodwin's Chiropody (since 1900) 5600 Western, Chicago.

ARTHRITIC—RHEUMATIC sufferers, you are invited to write for information and booklet on a vegetable preparation securing satisfactory results. MIWAY CHEMICALS, INC., New Providence, N. J.

Don't Suffer From Burns, Athlete's Foot, impetigo, and Skin Diseases. TET relieves quickly. 60c prepaid. Agents wanted. Al Ottrich, 4229 Athlone, St. Louis, Mo.

QUILT PIECES

QUILT PIECES—Beautiful prints and solids. Newest colors, 4-lbs. (30 yards) 98c; 8-lbs. $1.89. Sent COD plus postage. THE QUILTING CLUB, Dept A, Box 26, Homewood, Ala.



SYNOPSIS

Jim Fielding, one of the "lost generation" who had left college in the depression and is unable to find a job, arrives at Glendale to visit his friends, the MacPhersons. Mac had formerly been gardener at his late uncle's estate and now works for T. H. Vaughn of "Meadowbrook." Jim is tired of being supported by his married sister, Kay. While he still can marry Lenore, an attractive divorcee who is in love with him, and have an easy life because of her wealth, his mind rebels. Stopping at the village drug store for a sandwich, he meets Dolly, a pretty soda fountain girl. When he inquires about the Vaughns, she asks if he is a friend of "Cecily's." She also entrusts a message to Tommy, young son of the family and tells him how to reach the Vaughn's estate. Approaching the house, Jim encounters a tomboyish little girl, fishing. She is startled and falls in the brook. He learns that she is Susan Vaughn. He discovers Cecily is her older sister. He sees Tommy, a youth of eighteen who imagines he is in love with Dolly. The MacPhersons tell Jim that Mr. Vaughn is recovering from a nervous breakdown. Mrs. MacPherson suggests that Mac give Jim a job as handyman. Jim goes for a walk to think it over and picks up a horse shoe. Cecily, a lovely young girl, appears, riding a limping horse. Jim scolds her when he sees the animal has thrown a shoe. There is an angry scene. Jim's ire cools and he is intrigued as he thinks about her. He tells the MacPhersons he wants to stay and assumes his duties as handyman. He sees Dolly again. She explains that she has been seeing Tommy, but regards him with amusement. When Cecily returns from a house-party she asks him airily, "I wonder how long you'll stay?" Jim acts as Mr. Vaughn's part-time secretary. He opens a letter for Vaughn by mistake and learns it is a love message to Cecily from Jeremy Clyde, a young actor at a neighboring summer theater, of whom her father disapproves, Cecily accuses Jim of being hired to spy on her. Jim comes upon Sue sobbing rebelliously after an encounter with Cecily. Everybody is helpless to quell her. Jim soothes her and suggests clothes that will make her more feminine and attractive. Jim writes Lenore, seeking to avoid attending a house-party to which she has invited him.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—8—

"Hey, wait a minute!" Tommy detached himself from the fence-rail. He walked over to the coupe.

"You going to the village?" he asked.

Jim nodded.

"Will you—?" Tommy hesitated. "Can I trust you?" he asked solemnly, his expression strained and anxious under a drooping lock of hair.

"Of course," Jim assured him.

"I mean it's pretty private," the boy continued. "I mean, I wouldn't want it to get around, if you know what I mean."

"You can rely on my discretion, old man."

"Well—" Tommy gulped and went on. "You know the girl that works in the drug-store?"

"Dolly?"

"Well, will you take her a letter from me?" Tommy drew from under his jersey a somewhat crumpled envelope. "I was just trying to decide whether to put it in the mail-box or not," he continued. "I should think a fellow would have a right to ask for his letters back. But gosh, I don't know what she'll do—"

Jim drew his eyebrows down over his twinkling eyes.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Have you and Dolly quarreled?"

Tommy worried a loose bit of gravel with the toe of his oxford. "Well, Dad wouldn't let me use the Pierce after he got better. I'd taken her out in it lots of times before and I guess she sort of got the impression that it belonged to me. I haven't had any money to take her out with for about three weeks. That's why I thought maybe I'd better get my letters back."

"But what could she do?" Jim asked, controlling his amusement with difficulty.

"She could do plenty," Tommy hinted darkly. "She knows Dad's got jack."

"But Tommy—" Jim protested.

"It happened to a fellow at school," Tommy went on. "His father had plenty of jack and the girl who worked in the drug-store in the town where the school is sued him for breach of promise and it got in the papers and cost his dad a lot of money."

"But the fellow of whom you're speaking was — well, older than you are, wasn't he?"

"I don't know what difference that makes," Tommy's voice was a little aggrieved. "Anyway, it was the mess Pete VanHorn got into that got Dad all hot and bothered over Fay and me."

"Fay?" Jim inquired.

Tommy, for a moment, forgot his anxiety in the pleasure of flaunting his previous conquests. "Fay's an actress," he said. "It was on account of her that I got fired from the school before this last one. I used to skip classes on Wednesdays and go to the matinees," he added, unaware that he was informing Jim of the juvenile nature of the entanglement. She sent me her photograph with something written on it and the headmaster found it and told Dad. Maybe you've seen her.

"If Dolly does make a fuss," he continued, swallowing nervously, "it'll be all up with me. Dad said if I ever got into another scrape, he'd do something drastic, leave me here to work on the farm or send me to a military school. I can't help it if women like me," Tommy continued plaintively. "I mean I can't help it if they get ideas and start a fuss."

"I suppose that is difficult to avoid," Jim said.

"It's fierce! I'm different from most fellows, I guess. I'm sort of sympathetic. Now Dolly — Gosh, Jim, if Dad should find out—Maybe you could talk to her," he suggested hopefully. "You've been to college. Maybe you could."

"I don't know about that," Jim replied doubtfully. "You know how it is. She probably wouldn't like me to interfere."

"You could try, anyway, couldn't you? I mean I'm pretty desperate, Jim. If Dad should find out, I'll run away. I'll join the navy and go to China, or somewhere."

The boy was in earnest. There was bravado in the threat but there was determination, too. Jim became a little alarmed.

"Don't go yet," he advised. "I'd wait if I were you."

Tommy looked up eagerly. "You mean you'll talk to her?" he asked.

"I'll try. Give me the letter."

The envelope changed hands.

"That's swell of you, Jim," Tommy said, the weight of anxiety lifting. "Gee, I don't know how to thank you."

"Better wait. I may not succeed."

Tommy's lifting spirits drooped again. "That's so," he said. He sighed sentimentally. "She was fond of me, I guess. Poor little girl! I certainly feel like a cad. Well, cheerio, Jim!" He attempted a jaunty salute. It did not quite come off. Jim perceived that the boy was really frightened.

"Cheerio!" He returned the salute. The car moved slowly forward. Tommy wandered into the shadows at the side of the drive, his shoulders hunched, his attitude dispirited and forlorn. "Keep your chin up!" Jim called encouragingly. "We aren't licked yet, old man!"

Tommy made no reply. The car picked up speed. As Jim drove through the gateway and along the road to the village he took with him a mental picture of Tommy moving dejectedly into the shadows, his shoulders hunched under the prep-school blazer. Ridiculous young donkey! Of all the preposterous ideas! Tommy fancied himself as a dashing Don Juan, a debonaire man about town. He needed the discipline of a military school. He needed to be made to work on the farm. He needed . . .

He might have relieved the boy's mind at once. There was a practical reason, though, for keeping him on the rack. Tommy had delivered a weapon into his hands. He'd use it to extract a little industry from the youngster. Tommy would work off his school conditions or he'd know the reason why. He had found a way to bring Tommy to time.

Jim accelerated the speed of the car. The prospect of an evening with Dolly was stimulating. They'd go to "Dutch's," the beer-garden he had discovered over near Cherry Hollow. It would be fun to dance with Dolly tonight.

Tonight he would be himself again, not the playboy Jim whom Lenore glorified and cherished, not Jim the extra man at the Vaughns, but the Jim he both regretted and approved, the Jim who followed vagrant impulses, the Jim who could become agreeably sentimental over moonlight and "The Blue Danube" and dancing out-of-doors in the soft summer night.

He'd give Dolly the time of her life. "Dee dum deedeedeedum" . . . Funny kid. He liked her. Good Lord!—

A car rushed past him, speeding like a rocket under the arching tress. He recognized the sound of the motor, the fawn-colored enamel, the long smooth lines of the open roadster. It was Cecily's car with Cecily at the wheel, driving somewhere, alone. A feeling of irritation routed the melody of the song. Little fool! Jim thought grimly. She'd break her neck or be arrested! Where was she going? Whom was she going to meet? Was she—?

"Nice evening, Mister," Dolly said settling herself into the MacPhersons' coupe. "A moon and everything."

"Made to order." Jim slipped in behind the wheel. "I wired the weather man."

Nonsense. A broad white road. A summer night lavishly sprinkled with stars. Jim recaptured the feeling of gaiety he'd had earlier in the evening, had and lost in the moment that Cecily's roadster had shot past him through the village. Dolly looked almost demure tonight in a white flannel coat and a white beret pulled over her glinting curls. The red sandals added a piquant touch.

"Where are we going?" Dolly asked.

"Have you been to 'Dutch's'?" Jim asked.

"Dutch's? Whew!" The exclamation was a whistling sound of pleasure and surprise.

"Is it that sort of place?" Jim asked. "I've never been there in the evening."

"But I'm not wearing my emeralds," Dolly objected.

"Don't you want to go?"

"Oh, yes!" He knew that she was pleased. Excitement bubbled in her voice. But, after a moment, she said, "You needn't, you know. I mean it's expensive at 'Dutch's.' I'd just as soon go somewhere else. Maple Grove or 'Greenie's' or just ride."

"Hush up!" Jim said, pretending to be offended. "I told you this was an occasion. I have a week's wages in my pocket. Fifteen dollars! Let's shoot the roll!"

"Okay, Mister!" Excitement bubbled again in her odd husky voice.

Jim liked having her there beside him, warm and friendly, as undemanding as a kitten. He was touched by her consideration. If fifteen dollars would buy her a handsome evening, certainly she should have it.

They left the highway, presently, and turned into the road that led through Cherry Hollow. The borough, set in a wooded depression between gently rolling hills, lay before them after a time. In the moonlight it was charming, a village from Hans Christian Andersen, a stage-set for the Pied Piper of Hamelin. The artfully quaint houses, located apparently at random among dogwoods and pines and wild cherry trees, were inhabited by artists, more or less successful, writers, musicians, a



"You've Got Me Mixed Up With Greta Garbo."

sprinkling of less-gifted individuals who enjoyed living in an unconventional community. A stream ran through the hollow, crossed by bridges, dammed, here and there, into pools rimmed with iris and splattered with lily pads.

"This is a cute place, isn't it?" Dolly remarked as the MacPhersons' coupe followed a winding lane.

"Crazy," Jim replied. "The houses couldn't have been built according to an architect's blueprints. I think they sprang up like mushrooms some morning after a heavy rain. This road seems to end in a garden wall. Where do we go from here?"

They had some difficulty in finding their way out. Eventually, however, after an interval of bumping along picturesque but rutty lanes they found the road they had lost.

"This is right," Dolly said encouragingly. "There's the theater over there."

The Cherry Hollow theater was located beside the stream in a depression at the end of the borough. Jim had known of it before he came to "Meadowbrook," had passed it once or twice riding about the country on his free afternoons. Now as they approached the low stone playhouse, he diminished the speed of the car. The theater had a significance for him aside from its history, its location, its distinctive reputation. Cecily' sfriend, Jeremy Clyde, was connected in some way with the company here. Perhaps Cecily was here tonight. Perhaps that was where she'd been going when she sped past him through the village.

A performance was obviously in progress. The windows were rectangles of light. A number of cars were parked at the side of the playhouse. But the fawn-colored roadster was not there

"Going in?" Dolly asked, amiably.

Jim realized, then, that the MacPhersons' coupe had been advancing at a snail's pace, that in the moment Dolly spoke he had stalled the engine.

"Sorry," he said, a little disconcerted, "It's interesting, isn't it?"

The car, its motor purring again, picked up speed on the open road. Dolly told Jim of a "show" she'd seen once when she went to visit her aunt in New York. She recalled the comedian's jokes and sang the hit number of the musical score in her engaging voice. The rhythm was perfect. She remembered all of the words. By the time they had reached "Dutch's," Jim had lost the feeling of being a little out of sorts. They drew up before the roadhouse, singing in a jovial and discordant duet—

"Sing hallelujah, hallelujah!
Sing hallelujah, all the day!" . . .

Jim parked the car and opened the door for Dolly.

The orchestra wore Bavarian costumes. The drummer looked like Old King Cole in suspenders and bare pink knees. The dance floor in the garden was dimly lighted and moonlight sifted down through the branches of lofty trees. Dolly danced with spirit and faultless rhythm, the white beret pressed against Jim's shoulder, the red sandals twinkling across the floor.

Her cheek pressed his shoulder. Her slim rounded body felt firm, buoyant, held lightly in his arms. There was something about Dolly, something piquant, something moving.

They sat in a stall, separated from other stalls by sapling screens covered with vines. A bulb in a swinging lantern made a rosy pleasant light.

"Skoal!" Jim lifted his mug and smiled at Dolly across the tablecloth checkered in blocks of red and white.

Dolly glanced about the garden, her eyes shining, her cheeks naturally pink under the film of raspberry rouge. People were coming in crowds, smart looking people, Jim observed, his eyes following Dolly's; dowagers and debutantes, men with a ruddy country look and perfectly tailored clothes, college boys and boys of Tommy's age.

"There's the Patton girl who's to be married soon," she informed Jim, indicating a party just entering the garden.

"The redhead?" Jim asked, not particularly interested.

"No, the dark one. And that's the man she's going to marry. They're friends of Ce — of Miss Vaughn's. She's to be a bridesmaid at the wedding."

"Yes?" Jim was still apparently indifferent. But the small vivacious brunette held his attention now. She had, or was to have, a homespun counterpane for a shower gift. Cecily had seen Mrs. MacPherson unpacking his trunk. Cecily! Where was she now? . . . He brought his straying attention back to Dolly.

"You know," he said looking at her intently, "you don't look like the sort of woman who drives young men to the ends of the earth."

The flax-blue eyes, rayed with mascaraed lashes, widened in surprise.

"I?" she asked. "The ends of the earth?"

Jim nodded.

"But who?" she asked. "You're kidding. You've got me mixed up with Greta Garbo. I'm laughing."

"It's no laughing matter, young lady." Jim maintained a grave expression. "A young man confided in me tonight." He took a crumpled envelope from his pocket. "Here's his farewell message. I hope it will teach you a lesson."

She took the envelope from Jim, glanced at the inscription.

"Oh, Tommy!" Amusement glinted in her eyes. "What's it all about. I thought he'd jilted me."

"He wants the letters he's written you. You've kept them, I suppose."

"Oh, yes!" She laughed. "They're tied up with pink ribbons and pressed forget-me-nots. Why does he want them?"

"He's afraid you may sue him for breach-of-promise."

"Well I'll—!" A sort of amused tenderness replaced the startled expression in her eyes. "I guess I shouldn't have gone out with him. Didn't you tell him? I mean, you don't think I'd do anything so—so crazy, do you?"

"No to both questions," Jim replied.

"Why not?"

"If you don't mind, I'm going to use you to make Tommy work off his school conditions."

She slipped the letter, unopened, into the pocket of her coat.

"I'm a girl scout. No, I don't mind." She glanced at him quickly, shrewdly. "What do you care?" she asked. "About Tommy, I mean. Or is he part of your job?"

"He seems to be. I don't know. He's a nice kid."

Dolly looked away.

"You're losing interest in me," he said plaintively. "You keep looking off over there. Who is it? Somebody you know?"

"It's Cecily Vaughn," she said. "Over there in the booth beside the orchestra. She's with the Clyde fellow from the theater."

Cecily sat with her elbows propped on the table, her chin resting in the cupped palms of her hands. Jim, from his position, at the other end of the dance floor, saw her profile, the curls over her ears under a small soft hat, her straight nose, her firm round chin, her long slender throat melting into the ruffled blouse.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Washington Irving, Publisher

The Salamagundi was the name of a periodical started by Washington Irving, his brother, and James K. Paulding in 1807. The object of the paper was to correct the town. The publishers became tired of their venture before the subscribers did and only 24 numbers were issued.

Builders for Ever

WHEN we build let us think that we build for ever. Let it be not for present delight nor for present use alone; let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think, as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred, because our hands have touched them, and that men will say as they look upon the labor and wrought substance of them, 'See! this our fathers did for us.'"—Ruskin.

Compliments are reciprocal.

He Who Will

Why should we call ourselves men, unless it be to succeed in everything, everywhere? Say of nothing, "This is beneath me," nor feel that anything is beyond your powers. Nothing is impossible to the man who can will.

"The LIGHT of 1000 USES"
Coleman
AIR-PRESSURE Mantle LANTERN



Use your Coleman in hundreds of places where an ordinary lantern is useless. Use it for after-dark chores, hunting, fishing, or on any night job . . . it turns night into day. Wind, rain or snow can't put it out. High candle-power air-pressure light.
Kerosene and gasoline models. The finest made. Prices as low as $4.45. Your local dealer can supply you. Send post-card for FREE Folders.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU172, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6172)



GO FARTHER
BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Try the "First Quart" test. Drain and refill with Quaker State. See how far you go before you have to add the first quart. That's because there's an *"extra quart of lubrication in every gallon."* And remember . . . the oil that stands up longest is giving your motor the safest lubrication. The retail price is 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.



It'll Pay You to Read Our Advertisements

Why Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES GIVE MORE TRACTION



THE patented scientific arrangement and spacing of the deep, rugged bars of the tread make this tire self-cleaning. It will not clog or ball up, thus providing clean traction with every turn of the wheel. The deep rugged tread is held inseparably to the cord body because every cotton fiber in every cord has been soaked in pure liquid rubber by the Firestone Patented Process of Gum-Dipping. This gives the tire much greater strength to resist the strains of the extra "pull."

Ground Grip Tires save 25 per cent in time and 25 per cent in fuel. They give more traction and drawbar pull — ride easier and cut down repair bills. You can save time and money by equipping your tractors, trucks and farm implements with Ground Grip Tires. See your Implement Dealer, Firestone Tire Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today.

FOR CARS		FOR TRUCKS		FOR TRACTORS	
4.50-21	$10.65	30x5 H.D.	$28.50	5.00-15	$12.15
4.75-19	11.55	32x6 Truck Type	37.10	5.50-16	12.95
5.50-17	14.35	32x6 H.D.	48.60	7.50-16	18.80
6.00-16	16.25	6.00-20	22.75	9.00-36	72.20
6.50-16	19.60	6.50-20	29.50	12.75-28	112.75

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLIES FOR EVERY FARM USE

Firestone Dealers and Firestone Auto Supply and Service Stores are farmers' headquarters for batteries, spark plugs, brake lining, fan belts, garden hose, radios for car or home, seat covers and 2,000 other useful articles. You can be sure when you buy Firestone Products you are getting the greatest value for your money. Write Firestone at Akron or Los Angeles for 1937 Firestone Auto Supply Catalog, today.

The Farmer's Choice FOR RURAL HIGHWAYS

FIRST GRADE QUALITY — Built of high quality materials by skilled tire engineers.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Every cotton fiber in every cord saturated and coated with pure liquid rubber, giving greatest protection against blowouts.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE — The wider, flatter tread — more and tougher rubber, gives long, even wear and thousands of extra miles.

FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE — Your assurance of extra safety, dependability and economy.



SENTINEL TYPE		COURIER TYPE	
4.40-21	$5.65	4.40-21	$5.43
4.50-20	6.05	4.50-21	6.03

Others Proportionately Low

Listen to the Voice of Firestone Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network



Copyright 1937, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

VERY WELL, THANK YOU!

From our friend and fellow publisher, E. C. Hall, of The Alexander City Outlook, The Times has received the following query and observation:

"How goes it with you? It seems to me you are doing pretty well."

Thanks, Cody, for your interest. Considering the hard work, long hours, and little money that comes to a country editor, we feel that we are doing very well. From our years of experience we have learned that there are things greater than money to be gained in community newspaper work.

"SKUNK NEWS"

Mayor Acker reports that numerous complaints are coming to the City Health Department about the depredations of pole cats and especially the reckless distribution of their defensive odor in our community.

In response to these complaints Mayor Acker says:

"The City Health Officer urges the clean-up of all piles of old lumber under houses, in back yards, scraping, sweeping, and scattering lime under all residences and outbuildings and all places offering safe quarters for baby skunks.

"The skunk feeds upon the same materials that encourage rats to thrive and ruin millions in property and food each year in our country.

"In putting out poison or setting traps, please bear in mind these points: First, notify your neighbors of your intention to outsmart Mr. Skunk, in order that persons, pet pups and other valued stock may be warned and protected against traps or poisons.

"In baiting traps or putting out poison, use the same materials you would put out for rats, especially meat and cheese.

"Traps should have a long cord or wire attached leading out into the open. If you question the wisdom of this precaution, one experience with a trapped pole cat will convince you.

"Now, let's all get busy and rid our community of these odorous pests."

CENTRAL AREA CONVENTION OF AMERICAN LEGION

A convention of the Central Area of Alabama, American Legion will meet at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham, May 9, at 9:30 a.m.

Each Post in the area is entitled to five delegates for the charter and one additional delegate for each 20 members. The Central area is composed of 22 counties in middle Alabama, one of which is Shelby.

The purpose of the convention is to nominate a candidate for Area Commander of the Central Area and candidates for District Commanders of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Legion Districts for the year of 1937-38.

Every Post in the Area should send a full delegation. Full details of the program and entertainment features may be had from local Post officials.

HOME EC LUNCHEON

The Montevallo High School Home Economics Department was honored last Thursday, April 8th, by having as their guests at luncheon, Mr. T. W. Smith, of the State Department of Education and Mr. C. B. Smith, President-elect of the Troy Normal College.

Other guests were Misses Lawson, Peterson, Walker and Hadley; Mr. Tidwell, Dr. Orr, Mr. Anderson and Dr. Riddle.

The Home Ec III Class prepared and served the luncheon.

For the last two weeks, Rev. John A. May has been confined to his room under the treatment of Dr. E. G. Givhan with flu and a sprained back, which has given him much pain. He is fast recovering and hopes to be out among his friends in a few days.

Last year, industry issued more than $4,500,000,000 of securities, of which almost $1,200,000,000 represented new capital. This year security issuance for both purposes will reach much higher totals.

Economic Highlights

The Monday following Easter Sunday may be remembered as a historic and far-reaching occasion. For on that day the Supreme Court delivered two opinions of the utmost importance to Constitutional interpretation, and a third opinion that may prove to be only slightly less momentous.

First and most important was the opinion in the Washington Minimum Wage Law case. Like many big cases involving Constitutional question, the actual amount involved in the specific action at the bar was trivial, $216. A hotel chambermaid sued for this money, it being the difference between the $12 a week actually paid her by a hotel during the term of her employment, and the $14.50 a week decreed by the State as the minimum wage.

Almost no one thought that she had a chance to win the case—in 1936 the Court had invalidated a similar law passed by Congress for the District of Columbia, and using this case as a precedent had afterwards invalidated laws passed by other states. But sice then, the membership of the Court has been changed—and Chief Justice Hughes handed down a surprising decision, with four justices dissenting, which gave the chambermaid her $216 and established the precedent that any and all States may refuse to allow employers to pay labor wages below standards compatible with decency and healthful living. The decision contains many a pregnant sentence. Basis of attack on the law was that it impaired freedom of contract, and of this Chief Justice Hughes said: "The Constitutioin does not speak of freedom of contract. It speaks of liberty and prohibits the deprivation of liberty without due process of law. . . But the liberty safeguarded is liberty in a social organization which requires the protection of law against the evils which menace the health, safety, morals, and welfare of people."

Second decision involved the new Frazier-Lemke Act. The first Frazier-Lemke Act, passed in 1934, permitted the farmer to declare himself bankrupt, have his farm appraised at current values, and pay that sum to the mortgagee within five years, keeping the farm in the meantime. In the test case, a unanimous decision declaring the Act unconstitutional on the grounds that it deprived the mortgagee of his property rights, was read by Justice Brandies.

Then Congress revised the Act, shortening the term of occupancy to three years and required that the bankrupt farmer pay the mortgagee a rasonable rent during the period, and passed it again. Legal authorities thought it very dubious whether the Court would uphold this—but it did, in a unanimous opinion also read by Justice Brandies, 80-year old liberal. The Court found that the mortgagee's property rights are adquately protected, and that Congress had provided the farmer with a lawful and reasonable protection.

Third Act dealt with collective bargaining. It was the Railway Labor Act, which provides that if a majority of laborers for a railway decide upon a bargaining agency, tre railroad must deal solely with this agency. Most railway managements have been satisfied with the act, and it has stood for years without contest. Finally, howeevr, a small railroad brought suit to do away with it. In the unanimous decision read by Justice Stone the Act was held constitutional. However, this decision doe snot mean that the Court would uphold similar legislation for all industry. Reason: The railroads are in interstate commerce so they come definitely within the regulatory authority conferred on Congress by the Constitution. This was stressed by Justice Stone when he said: "The peaceable settlement of labor controversies, especially where they may seriously impair the ability of an interstate rail carrier to perform its service to the public, is a matter of public concern."

All of these decsions, and especially the Minimum Wage decision, have been almost universally lauded as marking a logical step in Constitutional interpretation. They have, in the view of many, taken much of the force out of tne contention that the Court looks on 20th century problems with 19th century eyes.

There has been a little change in business trends lately. Production in all lines, save those held back by strikes, continues high. Industrial profits and wages continue to range upward. Prices still advance—a fact that is said to be causing serious worry among Government officials.

Interesting phase of recovery is found in figures tabled by the Commercial and Financial Chronicle dealing with industrial borrowings—that is, security issues.

Worst year in this regard was 1934, when industry issued but $490,000,000 of securities, of which but $178,000,000 represented new capital, and the rest was refunding.

KNOX VAGABOND*



• Vagabond . . . well named . . . debonair . . . for sports, for travel, for in town and out . . . this famous "pack-it-in-your-pocket" felt *holds* its snap and dash through hard wear and hard weather. That's why it *holds* first place among all lightweight felts. In Knox celebrated "Ovalized Sixteenths*." . $5

Other Hats - Straws and Panamas

$1.95 to $3.85

Gilbert's READY TO WEAR

HATS BY KNOX FIFTH AVENUE

*Trade-Mark

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. Emma Bailey and Louie Bailey, of Burbank and Hollywood, California, are visitors of Mrs. Bailey's mother and sister, Mrs. Minnie Campbell and Mrs. B. B. Curry. They are welcome back to their former home by their hosts of friends in Shelby County.

Miss Maggie McClendon's visitors for the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Armstrong, of Greenville, Alabama, and Mr. and Mrs. William McClendon, of Birmingham.

Miss Sadie Mae Ward, an efficient beautician of the Modern Beauty Shoppe, in Clanton, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward.

Miss Clarice Payne, of Meridian, Mississippi, is the house guest of Mrs. Marie Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Rhodes for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hitchcock and son, Jack, of Birmingham, were week end visitors in the home of these entertaining hostesses and hosts.

Little Billy Ann Rhodes, wth a large number of her friends, enjoyed a birthday party at her home, given by her mother, Mrs. B. J. Rhodes. Mother Time marked off five years for the happy little Miss.

Cupid's darts have been falling thick and fast for the last few weeks in our town. The last victims of this amorous young man were Louise Nolen and Mitchell Young, of Montevallo, on March 30. Our best and heartiest wishes are extended to this happy young couple.

Mrs. Mattie Fancher, of Selma, was a week end visitor of relatives here.

Clifford Gregory, of the U. S. Navy, is the guest of Mrs. Edith Carothers for several weeks. Mrs. Carothers is the popular manager of the B. B. Curry Store.

Mrs. Curtis Merchant, of Livingston, has returned to her home after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Millard Smitherman, and Mr. Smitherman.

R. O. Caldwell, a member of the Quarter Master's Department of the CCC Camps in Wilson Dam, Alabama, spent the week end with his famly.

Mrs. Claud Scott and son, Furniss, of Selma, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Yates.

A very happy young man was Lloyd Splawn last Saturday, when he received a call to come back to his former job on the railroad at Meridian, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley and Earl, visited relatives here over the week end.

Miss Nannie Pratt, of Centreville, was the Sunday guest of Misses Mary Leonard and Jean Logan.

Miss Mary Leonard Logan, a popular teacher of the Prattville Grammar School, has returned to her home here after the completion of a very successful year's work.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Vest entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Vest, of Rome, Georgia, and Mrs. Frank Vest and sisters, Misses Charlie and Bernice Vest, of Birmingham, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Vail have moved to Chicago, where Mr. Vail has accepted a position. We regret losing these people.

The Baptist W. M. S. Met

The Baptist W. M. S. met with Mrs. M. R. Hogan, Sr,, on Monday, afternoon at 3:30. An interesting program on "The French" was rendered, led by Mrs. Ada Pruitt.

The devotioanl was conducted by Mrs. Lance Hubbard. Others who rendered parts on the program were: Misses Alice Nolen and Mary Sanders, and Mrs. V. L. Hubbard. Others present were: Mesdames B. B. Curry, Emmett Waldrop, A. B. Canant, F. W. Bassett, and Mae Moreland. Visitors present were: Mesdames J. M. Dennis, Tony Franks,, M. R. Hogan, Jr., and Rev. A. B. Canant. Delicious refreshments were served to the group by the hostess. During the social hour many useful gifts for the kitchen were presented by the group to Mrs. M. R. Hogan, a bride of recent date.

Home Makers Class Met

The Home Makers Class met at the Sunday School annex on last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, teacher of the Class, gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Interior Decoration in the Home." This was one of many lectures on the Home which has been very beneficial to the ladies of our community. Miss Thomas, who with Mrs. Nybeck, conducts these classe are members of the faculty of Montevallo High School.

Our school came to a successful close on April first. The faculty was composed of Miss Alice Nolen, of Wilton, and Mrs. Edward Mahaffey, of Montevallo.

Miss Fannie Thomas has returned to her home here after completing her fourth year of successful teaching in the Vincent Grammar School.

Mr. Bennie Byrd Curry, of Oxford, spent the week end at home with Mrs. Curry. We always welcome Mr. Curry. He is greatly missed in religious, civic, business and social circles here since accepting a lucrative position with the government in Oxford.

NOTICE OF WARE-HOUSEMAN'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that, under authority of sections 442-445, inclusive, of Articles 34-35, of the Agricultural code of Alabama, the undersigned, Brown Gin Company, of Montevallo, Alabama, will, on Friday, April 30, 1937, at 10 o'clock a.m., at its warehouse in Montevallo, Ala., proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following property:

One bale of cotton, warehouse number 1876, weight 556 pounds.

The said bale of cotton was stored in said warehouse on October 11, 1930, as the property of J. M. Ware, Montevallo, Alabama, Route 1; and said sale will be made by the warehouseman for the purpose of satisfying warehouseman's lien on said bale of cotton for storage charges, and insurance.

This 15th day of April, 1937.

Brown Gin Company,
By J. A. Brown, Manager.

4-15-2tch.

The student body of the University of Alabama elected its student officers for the next year last week, after a political campaign of unusual interest.

Henry Reid, Bessemer, was elected president of the student body. William Waldman, Fort Deposit, was unopposed in the race for vice president, Bubber Gordon, Columbiana, was elected secretary-treasurer. Bob Hearin, of New Orleans, was the winner in a hotly costested race for Cotillion Club. The Cotillion Club presents the annual Mid-term and Easter dances at the Usiversity, and has just announced that George Olson's nationally known orchestra has been signed to play for this year's Spring dances, on April 19, 20 and 21.

TURNIP PATCHES GOOD FOR BEANS AND PEAS

Auburn, Ala.—Turnip patches infested with the vegetable weevil should not be planted to tomatoes or cabbage, advises Prof. J. M. Robinson, entomologist of the Alabama Experiment Station, in calling attention to the fact that the weevil will damage such plants as tomatoes and cabbage, but not beans and peas.

REFINISHING FURNITURE

Are you planning to get out the paint can this Spring? Refinishing Furniture will be the next discussion at the Wilton Evening School on Thursday, April 15, at 3:30 o'clock.

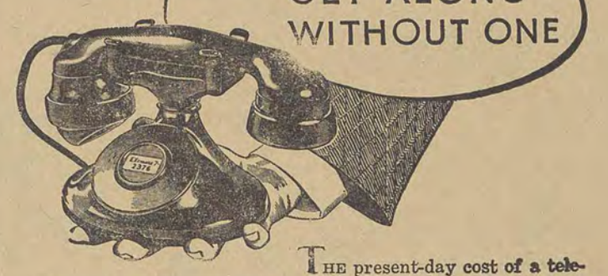
A HOLY MARRIAGE

On Wednesday, March 31, 1937, Alton B. Hughes, of Underwood, Alabama, was married to Mrs. Mary Lovelady Stanley, of Morgan, Alabama. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John A. May, of Montevallo.

The Jasper Kiwanis Club is giving financial assistance to 4-H Club boys in buying purebred pigs, states C. E. Head, County Agent.

STRAY MULE—Black mare mule, weight about 800 pounds, heavy shoulders, hair off of left flank, cross below. Left my place Sunday evening about 6:30. Reasonable reward for information or return to owner.—Brad Lawrence, Maplesville, Ala. 4-15-1tpd.

IT NO LONGER PAYS, TO TRY TO GET ALONG WITHOUT ONE



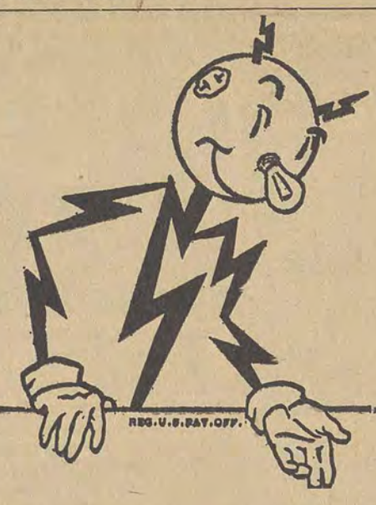
THE present-day cost of a telephone in your nome is so low and the advantages so many that it really doesn't pay to try to get along without one.

The home with a telephone is equipped to enjoy greater happiness and comfort The knowledge that the telephone is handy in any emergency is most satisfying. And to know that you and your family are always in quick, easy reach of friends, acquaintances and relatives, is a great comfort.

In fact the telephone is now depended on in so many ways and is so intimately associated with every phase of our daily life that the nome without a telephone is more or less isolated.

Is it really economy to try to do without a telephone? Why not order yours today? There are several classes of service to select from and all you will find, are surprisingly low in cost Call or come into the telephone business office or ask any telephone employe to explain how little it now costs to have a telephone of your own in your home.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.
Incorporated



Come to the

HOUSEWARMING

at the new

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Store and Office in Old Postoffice Building

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
APRIL 16th and 17th

Everybody Invited!

Refreshments and Prizes

W. M. DAVIS,
Local Manager

Electrify Now—Electricity is CHEAP in Alabama

Radio Service

GENUINE
RCA TUBES AND
PARTS USED

W. B. ROGAN
ROGAN'S STORE
PHONE 34-J

PENALTY FOR LYNCHING IN ALABAMA

In Alabama the penalty for lynching is from five years in the penitentiary to the death sentence. For aiding in a lynching the punishment is from one to 20 years. Only 11 States provide any penalty for this crime. Five of these States are in the South. Eight States place a heavy liability for personal injury and property damage against cities and counties where damage is done by mob violence.



IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

CLOTHES made absolutely moth-proof while they're being cleaned! That's the new service which is sweeping the town like wild-fire. High quality cleaning — perfect reshaping — plus the MONITE Process of Moth-Proofing which only we can offer you!

This remarkable new method of clothes care insures your clothes against moth damage for a period of six months, or until they are again cleaned. It is safe, harmless, odorless, non-poisonous — *yet it keeps moths away!* . . . Best of all, it costs you not one cent extra. MONITE Moth-Proofing is an added part of our service — installed for your protection — and offered to you at our regular cleaning price! Let us clean *and* moth proof your clothes *now!*

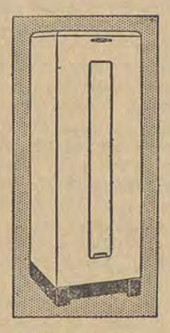
MONITE INSURED MOTH PROOF CLEANING PROCESS

Montevallo Cleaners & Dyers
Phone 120
SUITS—CASH and CARRY 65c

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT ?



THE Hotpoint Electric Water Heater provides 24-hour hot water service for every domestic need. The Hotpoint Electric Water Heater is entirely automatic -- requires no attention after it is installed.



THE VOGUE
Hotpoint's new, modern style square-type Water Heater.

AND REMEMBER THIS

Under our attractive "A-8" cheap electricity rate, which any of our representatives will explain to you, ALL the Electricity you use over 200 kilowatt hours a month comes to you at

1¢ a kilowatt hour when you install an electric water heater.*

*of the type approved by the Alabama Public Service Commission.

PRICES ARE LOW

Square Type Electric Water Heaters $78 (CASH) Round Type $71 (CASH)

Or may be bought on terms of less than $3 down and monthly

Buy from merchants of electrical equipment, or

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Electrify Now — Electricity is Cheap in Alabama

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Charlotte Martin, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lowery and Miss Tom Seals, of Spring Creek, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd shopped in Birmingham Thursday.

Mr. W. H. Martin, of Birmingham, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin.

Mr. Walter Lyons, of Birmingham, was the Sunday dinner guest of his sister, Miss Ruth Lyons.

Mrs. J. B. Jeffries, of Birmingham, was the Tuesday guest of Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe and daughter, Sarah Joy, of Montevallo, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Sallie Holcombe and family.

Among those from here who shopped in Birmingham Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, Miss Mamie Bishop and Mr. Clark Watters.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Busby and children and Mr. Campbell visited friends in Columbiana Saturday.

Miss Mary Ruth Atkins has returned to her home after teaching in the Grammar School at Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gillespie, of Clanton, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Erwin.

Mrs. D. C. Dunlap was removed to her home Saturday. She recently underwent an operation at West End Baptist Hospital in Birmingham, and is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes and Mrs. Curtis Lucas and children, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Mollie Dykes, of Dry Valley.

Mrs. Margaret Milstead was the Sunday afternoon guest of her daughter, Mrs. Theo Lucas, of Dry Valley.

Miss Ann George, of Clanton, was the Sunday night guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry George.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Haynes, of Montgomery.

Miss Eunice Mass shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. C. D. Cowart made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway, of Clanton, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods and family.

Mr. E. K. Woods, of Birmingham, spent the week end here with his faimly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of Ensley, and Mr. John Culver, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Culver and family.

Mrs. Olin Ernest has returned to her home after spending several weeks in Fort Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Beatty Watts and children and Mrs. Jeanie Crim, of Minooka, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burgess.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran, James Parker and Mrs. Julia Gunn shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mrs. Fred Camp left Saturday evening for Chicago where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. George Holcombe and Mr. Holcombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Vaughan spent several days last week in Pensacola with relatives.

Mr. Roy Parker, of Birmingham, was the week end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Mr. Charley Lyons spent several days last week in Bessemes on business.

Mrs. Ella Booker shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mrs. Lula Jones, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mrs. Parrie Aldridge last week.

Mr. Joe McKnight returned to his home Sunday after spending several weeks in Dothan with his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burgess and children were the Monday guests of Mrs. Jeanie Crim, of Minooka.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and children were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garrett, of Ebenezer.

Mr. R. H. Parker is recovering after having his tonsils removed at the Woodlawn Hospital in Birmingham.

Patrolman, Mr. L. E. (Toots) Curtis, Jr., made a business trip to Montgomery Thursday.

Alabama is the only State in the Union whose legislature meets in regular session only once every four years.

Women's Missionary Society Met Monday Afternoon

The Women's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon, April 12, at the Church. The meeting was opened by singing "Blessed Assurance." Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, was in charge of the devotional. A report was given by the finance committee, who were in charge of the benefit birthday party. The amount received was $15.40. Members present were: Mesdames R. H. Parker, R. L. Holcombe, F. G. Saunders, Dick Martin, Frank Denson, J. E. Armstrong, R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Z. S. Cowart, L. D. Atkins, J. E. Gunn, R. C. Curtis, H. C. Baker, A. G. Dykes, S. M. Tomlin, and Fulmer.

Revival At The Methodist Church

Bro. C. H. Lane, of Pell City, is conducting a 10-days, two weeks revival at the Methodist Church. Brother Lane has already delivered many interesting sermons, and he invites the public to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carter, of Sylacauga, were the Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., shopped in Birmingham Monday.

SPORTS

MONTEVALLO DEFEATS VINCENT BY SCORE 8-10

Montevallo High School won their second game of the season Wednesday, April 7, by defeating Vincent High School on the latter's home field. Taking an early lead of four runs in the first inning and with T. Hartley pitching superb ball, the Montevallo lads were never in serious danger. Two runs in the fourth, one in the sixth, and one in the seventh, comprised the scoring for the winners. Vincent's lone tally came in the fifth, as a result of a walk, a stolen base, a hit, a sacrifice bunt. Hitting honors for Montevallo were divided between Ambrose, P. Lee, and S. Lee, with two each. While Spradley, Garrett and Abercrombie connected with one each for Vincent.

BOX SCORE

Montevallo—

	AB	R	H	O	A
Ambrose, 2b	3	3	2	0	0
P. Lee	5	1	2	2	0
T. Winslett, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Hartley, p	4	1	1	0	2
J. Winslett, 1b	4	1	1	2	0
Comer, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Confer, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Johnson, c	4	0	0	0	0
S. Lee, lf	3	1	2	0	0
Totals	34	8	10	6	2

Vincent

	AB	R	H	O	A
S. Southern, 2b	2	0	0	4	2
Spradley, ss	3	0	1	0	1
Bearden, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Embrey, 3b	2	1	0	0	2
Bell, p-c	3	0	0	1	1
Goodwin, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Montgomery, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Garrett, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Sumners, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Willis, c	0	0	0	0	0
Abercrombie, p	2	0	1	0	3
S. Southern, 1b	3	0	0	8	0
Totals	23	1	3	13	9

Summary

Errors—Johnson 2, J. Winslett 1, G. Southern 1, Embrey 1, Goodwin 1, Willis 1, Abercrombie 1, S. Southern 1.

Runs batted in—Hartley 3, Confer 2, P. Lee 2, Goodwin 1.

Two-base hits—Ambrose.

Three-base hits—Confer.

Left on bases—Vincent 5; Montevallo 9.

Stolen bases—Hartley 2, P. Lee, J. Winslett, S. Lee, Abercrombie.

Base on balls—off Hartley 4, off Bell 1, off Abercrombie 3.

Struck out—By Hartley 15, by Bell 1, by Abercrombie 7.

Hits off Bell, 5 in one inning and 4 runs; off Abercrombie, 5 in 6 innings and four runs.

Losing pitcher—Bell.

LEGION MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of Hendrick-Hudson Post of the American Legion will be held tonight (Thursday) at the Hut in Montevallo. All members are reminded that they should attend. Every ex-service man is invited.

P. D. Pendleton, Com.
R. P. Holcombe, Adj.



JAMES STEWART—tall, laughing gray-eyed—plays the valiant Chico of "Seventh Heaven," the Twentieth Century-Fox romantic classic in which he is co-starred with SI-

"Seventh Heaven"

The honors of "Seventh Heaven," and there are plenty of them for all concerned, are divided primarily between the tremendously moving picturization of this, the tenderest romance of our time, and the fact that it emerges fully an actress destined to be one of the greatest stars on the screen—Simone Simon, co-starred with James Stewart in the Twentieth Century-Fox production which shows Thursday and Friday at the Strand Theatre.

Austin Strong's immortal love story, adapted from the stage play produced and directed by John Golden, presents once again that star-crossing pair of lovers, Diane and Chico, who lift their heart to the sky.

Simone Simon, as the little waif, Diane, surpasses all hopes expressed for this sensational Franch screen find, who has the strange gift of touching the deepest places of your heart. And James Stewart —tall, laughing, gray-eyed—shines opposite her as Chico of the valiant spirit and the shy yearning love.

For the background of "Seventh Heaven" Twentieth Century Fox has re-created a vivid and picturesque montmartre, set in the turbulent days of 1914. In the huge, subterranean Paris sewer, Chico spends his working days, scornful of the Providence, that failed, first, to make him a street washer, and, second, to bring him a fine, intellegent wife.

Darryl F. Zanuck, vice president in charge of production at Twentieth Century Fox, chose Melvile Baker to adapt "Seventh Heaven" to the screen and Henry King to direct. Jean Herscholdt, Gregory Ratoff, Gale Sondergaard, J. Edward Bromberg, John Qualen, Victor Kilian, Thomas Beck, Sig Rumann and Mady Christians are featured in the cast.

ENON NEWS

Mr. J. D. Maddox was honored with a surprise party Friday night from 7 to 10 o'clock. A large group of young and older people enjoyed the occasion. Mr. Maddox received many useful gifts. Refreshments were served to about thirty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Reid and children, of Lomax, spent Sunday with the families of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bean and family spent Sunday in Jemison as the guests of Mrs. Bean's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther McGaughy and children spent several days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McGaughy.

Several of the young people of this community attended the show in Calera Saturday night.

Mrs. Nettie Lowery and family had as their guests for the week end, Miss Maggie Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martin and son, Charles, Earnest Shaw and Mr. Martin, all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark and two boys, of Valley Grove, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Logan. They also attended Sunday school here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lucas and daughter, Dora, are spending a few weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McGaughy attended the play at Montevallo Saturday night, under the direction of Miss Molly McGaughy. Molly returned home with them after closing a most successful term of school at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Lowery and daughter, Peggy, of Birmingham, and Miss Martha Lowery, a senior at Alabama College, spent a short while with Mrs. Nettie Lowery and family Sunday afternoon.

Marlin Maddox, left Sunday night for Birmingham where he has accepted a position.

Mr. Cary Langston, now with the military camp in West Georgia, spent the week end with relatives and friends, and was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Kathleen Anderson.

Miss Mary Lee Lucas, who is working in Birmingham, spent the week end with home folks.

The Y. W. A. will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at 3:30. All members are urged to come.

Mrs. Bettie Tucker, of Burnsville, came Saturday to spend several months with her son, J. B. Tucker, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Logan and son, Curtis, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garrett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Lucas and two boys spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Riley, near Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell, of Coleanor, came Saturday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Varden and children, of near Montevallo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carden and family.

Miss Dora Lee Anderson was the dinner guest of Miss Mildred Shaw Sunday.

Next Sunday is our regular preaching day. Let's have a good attendance.

DARGIN CLUB GIVES PLAY

The Dargin Home Demonstration Club will present a play "All on Account of Polly," at the church on Friday night, April 16, at 7:30 o'clock. Admission 15c and 25c.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Ralph Beverly -- Guy Youngblood
Baldwin -------- Fred S. Newman
Peter Hartleigh, Raymond Templin
Silas Young ------ Rasser Templin
Harkins ---------- Charles Sample
Tommy ---------- Herman Tillman
Polly Perkins, Mary Frances Confer
Geraldine ------ Marjorie Templin
Jane Beverly, Mrs. Forest Templin
Hortense ---- Mary Kate Sorrell
Mrs. Herbert Featherstone, Katherine Nabors
Mrs. Clarence Chadfield, Mrs. Louis Tillman
Marie ---- Mrs. Guy Youngblood
Miss Rembrant, Catherine Blackerby
Miss Bushnell, Mrs. Velma Frederick
Pudgy ---------- Patsy Mooney

KENDRICK'S BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

FOR SERVICE—At my farm one mile north of Dogwood, black Spanish Jack with white points. Charges $2.00 cash and $8.00 when colt comes.—W. J. Bailey 2-4-tfch.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 27th day of March, 1937, appointed as Executor of the last will and testament of Benjamin Thomas Randall, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same within the time and in the manner provided by law, otherwise the same will be barred,

Given under my hand this the 27th day of March, 1937.

E. G. GIVHAN,

As Executor of the last will and testament of Benjamin Thomas Randall, deceased. 4-1-3tch.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

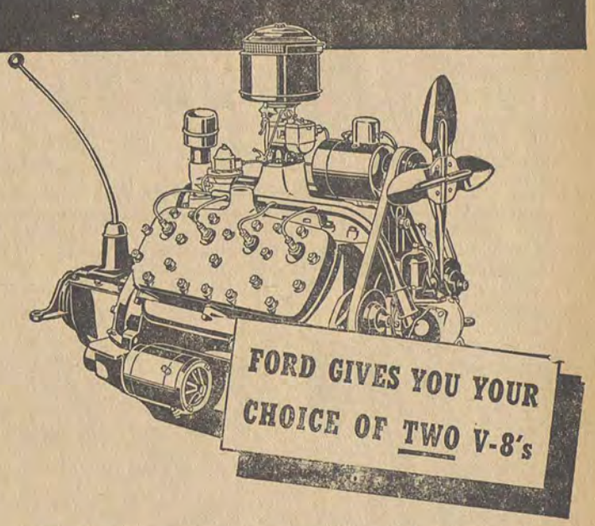
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
APRIL 16 and 17
"ARIZONA DAYS"
SERIAL—"DICK TRACY"
ALSO COMEDY

MONDAY and TUESDAY
APRIL 19 and 20
PRESTON FOSTER and
ANNE DVORAK IN
"WE WERE ABOUT TO DIE"
FOX MOVIETONE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
APRIL 21 and 22
"BREEZING HOME"
FICTION No. 29
FOX MOVIETONE

1st Show 6:45, 2nd Show 8:30
Admission 10c and 15c.

NO CAR UNDER $1,000 GIVES YOU A V-8 ENGINE EXCEPT FORD!



A V-TYPE engine offers definite advantages in power and performance. And an 8-cylinder engine is smoother running than any engine with a lesser number of cylinders.

Yet, despite these advantages, only Ford has put the V-8 engine within the reach of every car buyer. And *this year* Ford offers owners the choice of *two* V-8 engines . . . the brilliant "85", improved for 1937, and the smaller, thrifty "60". In five of the 1937 Ford V-8 body-types you can have either of these engines, depending upon whether you want the maximum in performance or the maximum in economy. Both engines have cylinders and crankcase cast in one piece and both engines are distinguished by the same high quality of materials and precision manufacture which have made Ford dependability just as outstanding as Ford performance.

Drive one of our 1937 Ford V-8's. Try out the Easy-Action Safety Brakes. We're at your service with a car, ready to go, whenever you say the word.

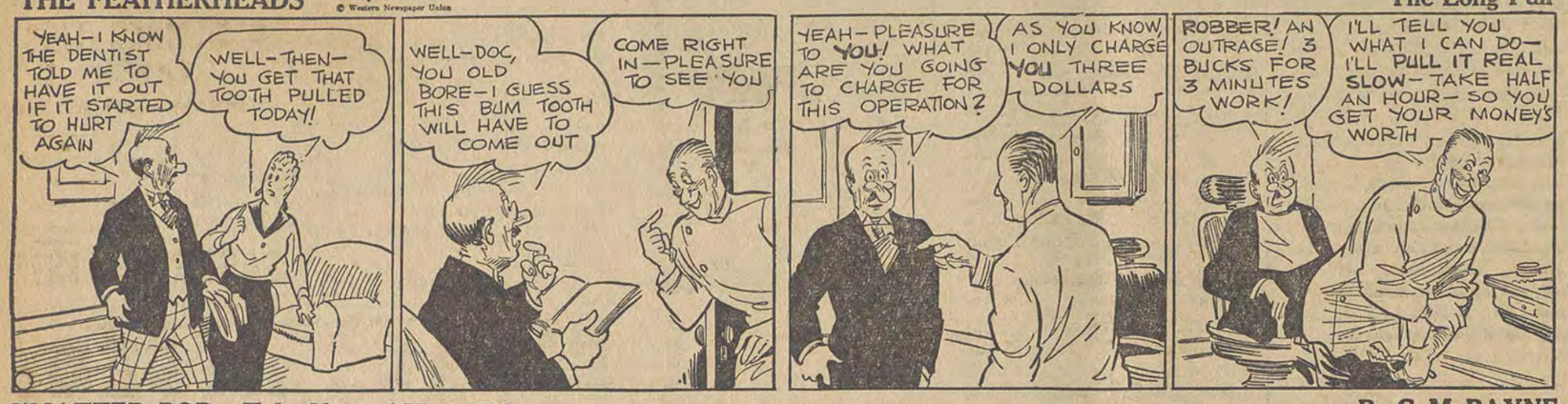
TOWERY MOTOR CO.
Phone 4-W
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union

The Long Pull



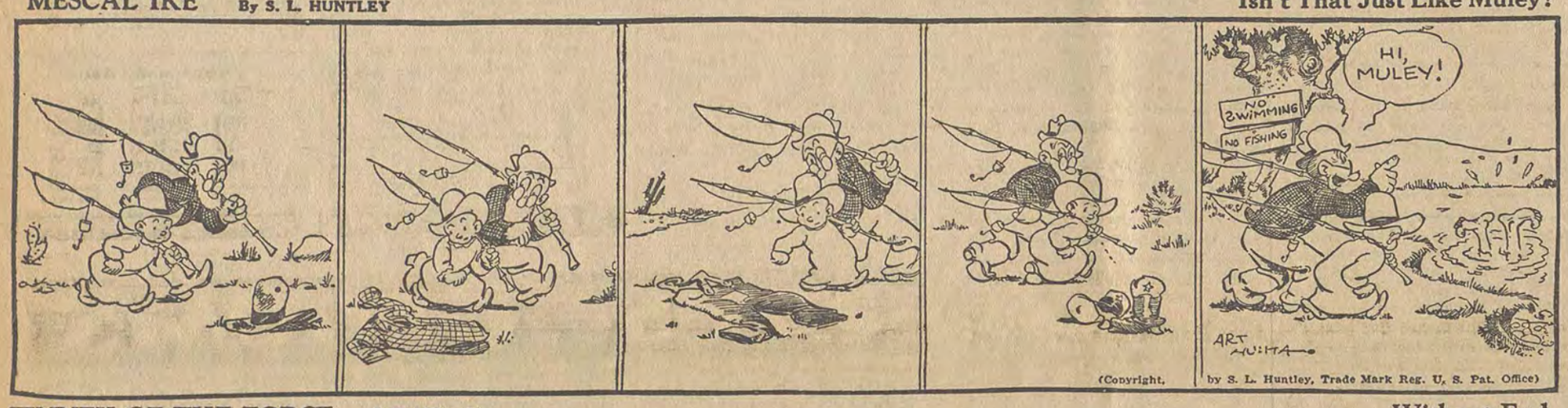
S'MATTER POP— Take Note of This, Kids **By C. M. PAYNE**



(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Isn't That Just Like Muley?



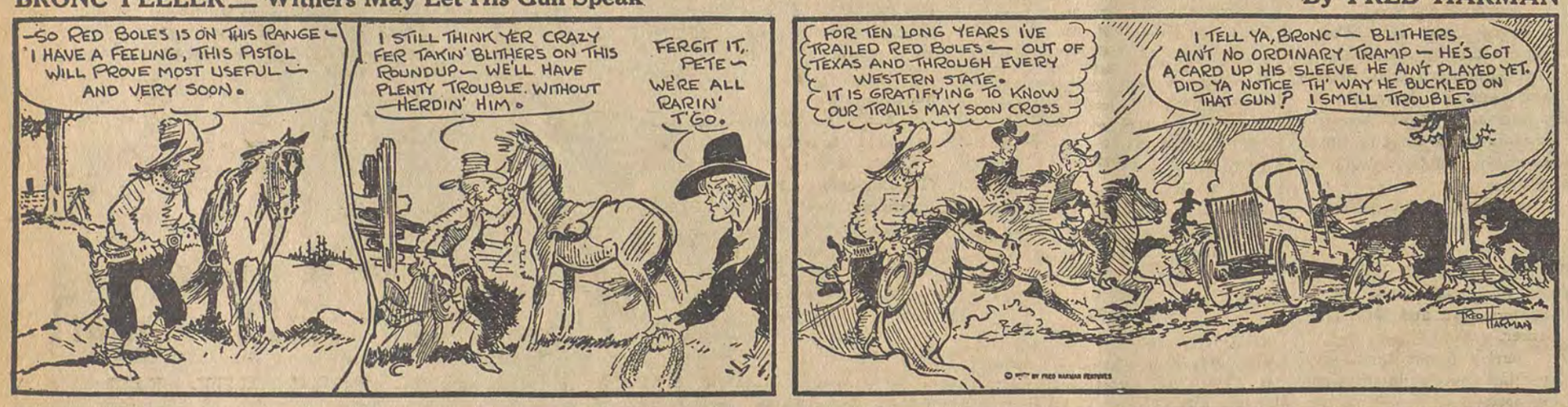
(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union

Without End

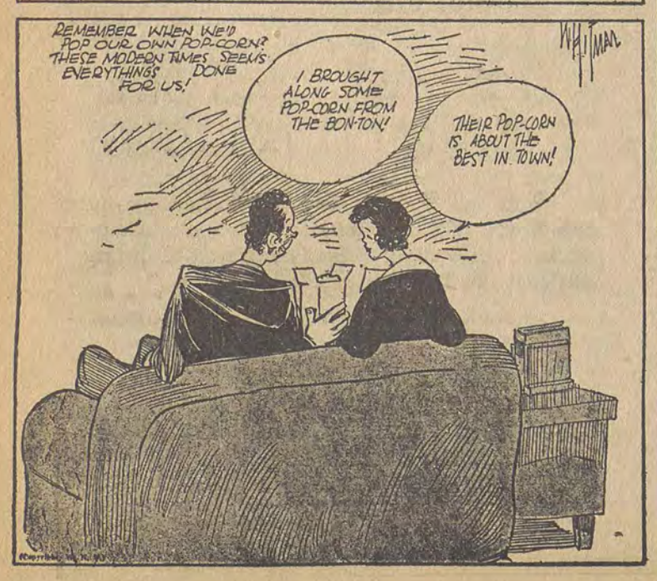


BRONC PEELER— Withers May Let His Gun Speak **By FRED HARMAN**



© BY FRED HARMAN FEATURES

The Curse of Progress



Unhappy Boyhood Days

"Do you ever wish you were a boy again?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "It is now my privilege to assume supreme intellectual authority. As a boy I had to listen in humility to anything the teacher chose to tell me."

To Be Trusted

The Employee—I came in to ask if you could raise my salary.

The Boss—This isn't payday.

The Employee—I know that but I thought I would speak about it today.

The Boss—Go back to your work and don't worry. I've managed to raise it every week so far, haven't I?

Urgent!

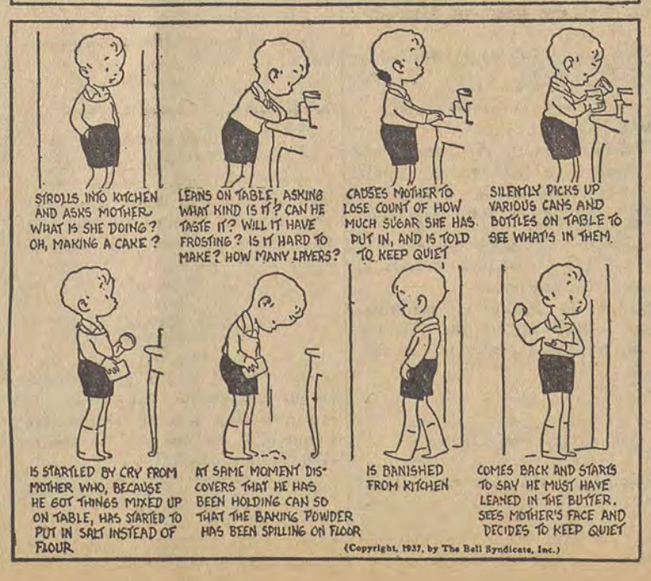
A certain store had advertised buckets at 25 cents each.

The door opened. There was a rush. An old lady fainted.

A policeman shouted: "Stand back. Give the lady air!"

Up jumped the lady. "It's not air I want. It's a bucket."

THE SPECTATOR By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson © Western Newspaper Union

Father of the Cattle Trails

IF IT had not been for Joseph G. McCoy, there might never have occurred that epic migration over the cattle trails from Texas to the north during the seventies and eighties. In that case the history of the Lone Star state—and the whole West, for that matter—might have been very different. McCoy, a native of Springfield, Ill., was a stockman and cattle buyer who went to the raw little frontier town of Abilene, Kan., soon after the Civil war was over.

That conflict had ruined the cattlemen in Texas. Shut off from the Northern markets by the Union control of the Mississippi river, their herds had increased enormously, but without a place to sell the animals, they were comparatively worthless. Then the Kansas Pacific railroad, which was building west, reached Abilene and McCoy was inspired with a wonderful idea.

If he could get the Texas drovers to drive their herds north across Indian territory to Abilene, grazing them on the rich prairie grass as they came, Abilene would be the market place and shipping center where Texas sellers and Chicago and Kansas City buyers could meet. Despite many obstacles, including the prevalent belief that Texas beef was not as good as that grown in the Middle West, McCoy went about the job of making his dream come true.

In July, 1867, he began raising money to build a "shipping yard," a barn and office and to begin the construction of a large, three-story frame hotel for the accommodation of Texas drovers and eastern buyers. His next task was to get word to the cattlemen more than 400 miles away to the south. Although the time was short he managed to persuade enough of them to make the experiment so that they marketed 35,000 head of cattle in Abilene that fall and received approximately $15 a head for their steers. Previous to that time steers were selling for $5 a head in Texas.

The next year more than 75,000 cattle were marketed there. By 1871 that number had jumped to 120,000 and by the next year to 236,000. From that time on Texas cattle poured north by the hundreds of thousands over the original cattle trail from the Red river to Abilene and other trails which were laid out. Other Kansas "cow towns" began to boom with activity as the railroad was pushed farther west and southwest and there was added to our history that thrilling chapter when the cattleman was king. And all of this was due to the vision of one man—Joseph G. McCoy, the "Father of the Cattle Trails."

Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives

THEY gave Americans of their day the equivalent of the news reels of today. They were the pictorial historians of contemporary American life a century ago when newspapers contained little or no picture material except an occasional fashion print.

When a steamboat blew up, a great fire swept a city or some other disaster occurred, Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives immediately put out a colored picture of the event with plenty of action in it. When the United States was at war, they issued splendid battle pictures with plumed generals on prancing horses (and plenty of gory detail as to dead and wounded soldiers). There were pictures of horse races and other sporting events, there were pictures of swift clipper ships and pictures of the first transcontinental trains running amidst Indians and buffalo. There were highly moral pictures there were even "comic strips"—caricatures of life among the negroes, called "Darktown Comics."

It all started back in 1830 when young Nathaniel Currier, working as an apprentice to John Pendleton, who had returned from Europe with the new art of lithography, began thinking of setting up his own business. So he went to New York and started as a lithographer in partnership with a young man named Stoddard. This partnership lasted only a year but in 1835 Currier began again. He soon built up a profitable business but it wasn't until 1850 when James A. Ives became his partner that fame and fortune came to them.

For 30 years Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives were "printmakers to the American people" and Currier and Ives prints of one sort or another were to be found on the walls of virtually every American home. In 1880 Currier retired with a fortune but the firm continued with a son of the founder in his place. In 1888 machine color printing was applied to their product and even greater numbers of their pictures flooded the country.

In recent years Currier and Ives prints have become "Americana." Where once these prints sold from six cents to $3, they are now selling for anywhere from $20 to $500. And one of them recently brought $3,000!

Tot's Party Frock Is Easy to Crochet

She'll be proud of this dainty, crocheted frock, in a clover leaf pattern. In one piece, gathered to a contrasting yoke, it's effective in string or mercerized cotton. Pattern 1388 contains directions



Pattern 1388

for making the dress in sizes 4 to 8 (all given in one pattern); an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.



A Rosey Sunset

If I can put some touches of a rosy sunset into life for any man or woman, then I feel that I have walked with God.—George Macdonald.



Essential Victories

Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.—Horace Mann.

Remember This When You Need a Laxative

It is better for you if your body keeps working as Nature intended. Food wastes after digestion should be eliminated every day. When you get constipated, take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief.

Thousands and thousands of men and women like Black-Draught and keep it always on hand, for use at the first sign of constipation. Have you tried it?

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

In the Strength of Youth

It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth.



Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Shining Saucepans—Aluminum saucepans that have become discolored inside can be made to look like new by boiling in them water to which a tablespoonful of vinegar and some apple parings or lemon rinds have been added.

* * *

Useful Velvet—If you are making anything of velvet do not throw away the pieces of material left over. Save them for using as polishers for your black-leaded stoves and for your shoes. You'll get a real mirror-like shine on both if you rub them with velvet after the usual polish has been applied.

* * *

To Remove a Tight Lid—Tie a piece of string round the tin two or three times, just below the lid; then push a pencil between the string and the tin, twist the pencil over, and the resulting pressure will release the lid.

* * *

Removing Grease Stains—Grease stains can be removed from cement walks and porches with a poultice made by dissolving four ounces of trisodium phosphate in a gallon of water and mixing in whiting until a paste the consistency of mortar is obtained and plastering a layer of this over the stained area. When dry remove with a trowel or putty knife.

* * *

A Mirror Brightens — Many housekeepers have found that a hanging mirror will often brighten up a dark corner.

* * *

Removing Tea Stains—Tea and coffee stains can sometimes be removed from china cups by rubbing them with a damp cloth dipped in baking soda.

* * *

Use Baking Sheets — Baking powder biscuits and cookies rise better and brown more evenly on baking sheets than they do in pans.

WNU Service.

Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never felt better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life." —Mrs. Mabel Schott.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adlerika. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adlerika gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a real cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

Duty and Contentment

Be sure no man was ever discontented with the world who did his duty in it.—Southey.

FOR CUTS **MOROLINE** SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY Large Jars 5¢ and 10¢

The Victor

The winner is he who gives himself to his work, body and soul.—Charles Buxton.

Miss REE LEEF says:



"CAPUDINE relieves HEADACHE quicker because it's liquid... already dissolved"

On Uncertain Ground

Every change makes the favorite of fortune anxious.—Schiller.

Worms cause much distress to children and anxiety to parents. Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" removes the cause with a single dose. 50c. All Druggists

Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge

Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold Street, N. Y. City

WNU—8 15—37

Great Wealth

He who owns the soil owns up to the sky.—Juvenal.

Women, Young or Older



Mrs. Lillie Price of 1162 Neill St., Columbus, Ga., said: "Following an illness I had no strength. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was recommended to me as a tonic and it certainly acted promptly. I soon improved after starting to take it. My appetite was increased and thru this I gained strength. I also took the 'Prescription' before the birth of my daughter—as a tonic and it helped me so much." Buy of your druggist today. Tabs. 50c. Liquid $1.00 & $1.35.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Indians of Arizona Learned to Live in Land of Contrasts

Hopi Most Advanced Tribe in Farming

Washington. — Indians in Arizona, and the white farmers who took over part of the land after them, have had to adapt themselves to many contrasts in living conditions, Dr. H. L. Shantz of the United States Department of Agriculture told an audience of his fellow-botanists in an address here.

Arizona is a land of many contrasts, he pointed out. Its "low spot" is only 137 feet above sea level; the peaks of its highest mountains rise above 12,000 feet. Its normally dry climate is broken into twice a year by well-marked rainy seasons, and sometimes punctuated with cloudbursts. Temperatures have ranged from 25 below zero to 127 above.

It's a World in Itself.

Of its total area, 42 per cent is desert, 23 per cent natural grassland, and 36 per cent is distributed among three types of forest. At the top of the San Francisco peaks there are tiny patches of real Alpine meadow. Of 18 great world types of vegetation, Arizona has 9; of 22 types distinguished in this country, the state has 12. It is a world in itself.

In this world dwell Indian tribes of most diverse agricultural abilities. Heading the list are the Hopi, who raise ample crops of corn, beans, melons, squashes, and other produce, irrigating them with mere cupfuls of water. They have developed a variety of corn able to sprout successfully if planted 14 inches deep, whereas the white man's corn dies if planted more than three inches deep.

Other Tribes Below the Hopi.

Less careful farmers, but living by agriculture still, are the Pima and the Papago tribes. They are not nearly as systematic irrigators as the Hopi, and they raise their crops to some extent by dry-farming methods. They also make use of native food sources such as cactus fruits and mesquite beans. The Papago are especially successful in bean cultivation; they domesticated one or two native bean species and have cultivated them for centuries.

Least agricultural are the Apache and Navajo. Originally roving, often predatory, in their habits, they have given up hunting and warfare only under white men's restraint. The Apache are learning to grow corn; the Navajo have become herdsmen, famous for their great flocks of sheep and for the beautiful rugs they weave from the wool.

Biggest Oyster Shell Is Found in Texas

Alpine, Texas. — Biggest oyster shell in the world, is the distinction claimed for an enormous fossil, four feet long and three feet wide, dug up by geologists of the national park service in the proposed Big Bend National Park area in western Texas. Dr. Charles N. Gould, who has been working in the rich fossil deposits of the region, thinks there may even be bigger shells waiting to be excavated.

Another "biggest" fossil discovered in the Big Bend country is a ten-foot petrified tree. No other tree of that size, living or fossil, has ever been found in Texas. The region is also rich in fossils of dinosaurs and extinct elephants.

Apricots From Asia May Flourish in Dakotas

Brookings, S. D.—California's apricot-blossoming hillsides may soon have rivals on the prairies of the Northwest, where nobody would ever have imagined this fruit to be possible.

Dr. N. E. Hansen, of the South Dakota State college here, has an Asiatic species which he has been nursing for about a dozen years, and which seems to be quite hardy under the severe climatic conditions of the Dakotas. He found the original trees in northern Manchuria, where winter temperatures drop as low as 48 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Dr. Hansen has developed twelve seedling varieties which he considers to have more than ordinary promise.

Butterfly Bridal Veil Is Lovely

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THERE'S a spirit of romanticism and the prettily feminine being revived this season that affects the entire program of fashion for spring and summer. In no phase of the mode is this favor for the pretty-pretty type of dress and adornment so definitely emphasized as in the realm of bridal array.

If you are in quest of a veil and headdress that dramatically and picturesquely interpret a beguiling new theme just say "butterfly veil" to your milliner or utter the magic word in shop or salon where bridal array is made a feature and you'll forever after agree that dreams do come true. The bride centered in the illustration is wearing a most exquisite butterfly veil, so called because of the huge applique lace butterflies that flutter among the mists of tulle like butterflies winging their way in a garden of sweet scented flowers. The model pictured is a full, circular fingertip veil but if you prefer a long veil rather than short they are shown in either length. The tiara that makes this beautiful bride "look every inch a queen" is appliqued with princess lace.

The versatility of types in headdress makes it an easy matter for any bride-to-be to find a style tuned to her individuality. Note the variety shown in this group. In the upper right corner a Margot style cap declares romance and poetry in its quaint picturesque type. The pointed bonnet-like brim of stiffened tulle is appliqued with battenburg lace. A diadem of pearls and rhinestones is pictured above to the left. Her gown has a becoming latticed beadwork neckline.

If you covet a veil of Parisian chic note the classic cap in the panel below to the left. Hand-rolled satin rosettes trim this cap. The veil is cut to a double point in the back, finished all around with a four-inch hem. An exquisite veil and headdress are pictured in the right lower panel, featuring a most lovely halo of beautiful lace with quaint ruffle across the back.

Fashion this season is most kind to the individualistic bride who seeks outstanding originality. In the matter of color especially, exciting innovations are taking place. Many a bride will be a "perfect picture" in pale pink, or in an extremely delicate blue and the latest news for wedding gown and veil is beige so light it is just a degree or so from white.

This pale beige for the bride invites dramatic color schemes for the attendants, one of which is rose tones for the bridesmaids, from pale pink to American beauty with arms laden with roses. A more daring color scheme includes yellow, apricot and flame sheer frocks for the maids, contrasting the creamy beige of the wedding gown and veil.

And here's more news for brides-to-be who are planning a wedding scene that will ever linger in the memory of those who behold—the bridal veil fashioned of the identical chiffon or filmy mousseline de soie as that which makes the wedding gown; appliques of lace or flowers (either artificial or handmade) on satin or sheer gowns; net over silver lame for distinctive originality; wide use of the new summer velvets that pattern mousseline de soie of fragile beauty with tiny velvet motifs. The bridesmaids wear the same white fabric with the velvet motifs in delectable flower colorings.

© Western Newspaper Union.

FLOWERS AND VEILS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



You can be just as piquant-minded and alluringly feminine in your choice of millinery as you care to be this spring. Fashion's mood is for pretty flowers and saucy veils in hilarious colors. The "first" hats have come out decked in flowers. For early wear the new little flower toques are making a great splurge. The model pictured is of bright red carnations. It would look fetching with a flare-around red veil bordered with big chenille dots. The new "beauty spot" veil is vastly becoming. See it shown here. Note the huge dot which comes at just the right place on the face to show off flirtatiously.

Dalmatian Styles

The new vogue of Dalmatian styles has brought another interest in velvet. Little waistcoats and boleros with berets to match are being adopted by the college set and by the sub-deb crowd.

REDINGOTE COATS LAUNCH NEW VOGUE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

When a plain monotone crepe coat is worn over a print frock that is no longer news but when a coat of gaily colorful print crepe tops a somber black or navy frock—aye, there's news that is filling first page headlines. And it should! You get a perfectly new slant on fashion when you see these swanky costumes that seem to say a "turn about is fair play."

These fetching print-coat outfits take on added charm in that through the front fastening of the coat flutters a bright bi-color or tri-color, if you prefer, sash warranted to liven any black, navy or brown crepe frock even when the coat happens to be removed. However, we wager you won't be removing the coat oftener than absolutely necessary for it will prove too attractive to lose sight of at any time.

While the majority of these new print coats are styled in redingote fashion, there is also a trend to the shorter three-quarter loose-fitting types. Some few versions stress jackets of the print with handbags out of the same print.

Dressmaker Details That Class as Important News

The continued importance of embroidery is noted. Gold embroidery on black is much employed also fanciful effects on the new silk frocks. Much favor is expressed for appliqued felt motifs on black silk crepe day dresses.

Dressmakers are making use of any amount of shirring and tucking and they delight in scalloped and sawtooth hemlines, thus trimming the dark silk sheers and crepes effectively. The skirts of the newest silk print frocks are frequently pleated or vertically tucked all around.

Trains of Tulle

New wedding gowns of satin have trains made of tulle flounces to match the tulle face veil.

Latest in Spring Prints



No. 1272.

The youngest, freshest and at the same time the most sophisticated design of the season is just this one, with its raised waistline girdled with a belt that ties in front. The neck closes with a soft fold-over collar and a suggestion of the new surplice opening. Puffed sleeves and a swingy skirt continue the sprightly effect. It's a model you mustn't miss for now and summer days to come. Comfortable, utterly smart, it gives you a grand new poise whether you choose a silk, rayon or sheer cotton print!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1272 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) requires 4½ yards 39-inch fabric, and 2½ yards ribbon for the belt.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Present Helpers

Give the help you are able to give now rather than wait for the greater gift you hope to bestow by and by. If the poor widow had waited to cast more into the treasury when her fortunes improved, she never would have won that commendation of the Master which has come down through the centuries.

There may be far greater need for that help you can give now than there will be for your greater assistance at some later time.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Au grand serieux. (F.) In deadly earnest.

Latet anguis in herba. (L.) A snake lurks in the grass.

Maladie du pays. (F.) Homesickness.

Ut supra. (L.) As above.

Nuit blanche. (F.) A sleepless night.

Polisson. (F.) A rascal.

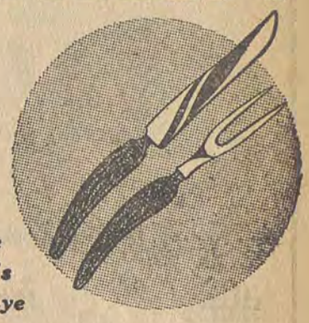
REMEMBER THIS CROSS
IT MEANS FAST RELIEF

DEMAND AND GET GENUINE **BAYER ASPIRIN**

BAYER 15c FOR 12 2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c

PLEASE ACCEPT THIS *Exquisite* $1.00 GAME CARVING SET

for only 25c with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brands of Lye



This is the Carving Set you need for steaks and game. Deerhorn design handle fits the hand perfectly. Knife blade and fork tines made of fine stainless steel. Now offered for only 25c to induce you to try the brands of lye shown at right.

Use them for sterilizing milking machines and dairy equipment. Contents of one can dissolved in 17 gallons of water makes an effective, inexpensive sterilizing solution. Buy today a can of any of the lye brands shown at right. Then send the can band, with your name and address and 25c to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. W.K., 386 4th Ave., New York City. Your Carving Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. Send today while the supply lasts.

OFFER GOOD WITH ANY LABEL SHOWN BELOW



Red Devil Giant Red Seal

TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

JOYS and GLOOMS





If you are one of those who cannot safely drink coffee...try Postum's 30-day test. Buy a can of Postum and drink it instead of coffee for *one full month.*

If...after 30 days...*you do not feel better,* return the top of the Postum container to General Foods, Battle Creek, Michigan, and we will cheerfully refund the full purchase price, plus postage! (If you live in Canada, address General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont.) Give Postum a *fair trial*...drink it for the full 30 days!

Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Postum comes in two forms...Postum Cereal, the kind you boil or percolate...and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. It is economical, easy to make and delicious. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days, you'll love Postum for its own rich, full-bodied flavor. A General Foods product.

(This offer expires December 31, 1937.)

Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, G. F. Corp. Licensee

SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONALS

Catherine Fancher, Editor

U. D. C. Meeting

The U. D. C. Chapter met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Meroney on April 8th, with Mrs. Meroney and Mrs. C. G. Sharpe as hostesses. There were thirteen members present and two visitors.

After the usual business had been cared for, reports of committees and election of officers, Miss Mary McWilliams gave a very interesting paper on "The Early History of Alabama."

Delightful refreshments were served and the social hour was enjoyed by all.

Announcement

Lest ye forget—Keep in mind the Senior High School play on April 23, at Palmer Hall. The cast is now in rehearsal on "The Late Christopher Bean."

Summer Round-Up April 16

Addressing all parents—Please have your children who will enter school next year at the Elementary School April 16, at 9:30 o'clock, for examination by the County Health Officer and Nurse of Shelby County. Many defects and diseases can be averted in this way and your child will not be hindered in his first school year.

The bus from Aldrich will run at nine o'clock, bringing any mothers who wish to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahaffey's second daughter arrived last Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Mahaffey's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leatherwood, in Hayneville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kincey, of Selma, and Mrs. P. J. Kearney, of Montgomery, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Fancher.

P.-T. A. Meeting to be Held Thursday, Aprl 20

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday afternoon, Aprl 20, at 3:30, in the auditorium of the Elementary School. Every member and parent is invited. Miss Josephine Eddy of the Alabama College Home Economics faculty will be the guest speaker and will use the subject, "Appreciation." Mrs. A. C. Anderson is chairman of the hostess committee this month.

The Alabama College Glee Club won second place in the Women's Choral Contest at Tuscaloosa where the State Federation of Music Clubs met Tuesday night of last week. The University Glee Club of both men and women won first place.

State Conventon of P.-T. A.

The State Convention of the P.-T. A. will convene in Birmingham April 21, 22, and 23, with headquarters in the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Let us urge that this local organization be well represented at this meeting. If you can't go for the entire convention, make plans to go one day.

Rev. Henry Fancher, who has been overseeing his South Alabama farm for several weeks, spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. Eugene May attended to business matters in Birmingham Friday.

Mr. Bobby Cleary, of Wilton, was the lucky winner of the $100 Jack Pot at the Strand Theatre last Wednesday night.

Mr. William H. Fancher, of Danbury, Connecticutt, is visiting relatives in Shelby and Bibb Counties.

Mr. Ed Allen, student at the University of Tennessee, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Edwin Allen, and sister, Miss Martha Allen.

The C. H. Norris family figured quite prominently in the Trade Day drawing last Saturday. The little daughter, Julia Esther, drew the grand prize of $10 and also a $1.00, while Mr. Norris drew $5.00. Several months ago Mr. Norris drew $50 and $5 on one occasion. How's that for luck coming your way?

Mrs. M. L. Orr won $5, Bud Milstead $5, last Saturday.

Dr. F. W. Lacey was a visitor in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. C. H. Fore, of Columbiana, was a Sunday afternoon visitor.

Mrs. W. G. Hartley and W. G., Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia arrived in Montevallo Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hartley's mother, Mrs. Fullman.

Mrs. A. H. Watson spent Sunday and Monday in Birmingham.

Dr. W. J. Mitchell was a visitor n Birmingham Monday.

Mr. James Black, of the University of Alabama, visited friends Sunday.

Miss Mary Galloway, of Montgomery, spent the week end with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Young spent the day Sunday in Calera with friends.

Mr. Roy Hicks is working several days in Jackson, as Telegraph operator.

Among Montevallo people visiting the State Park, near Pelham last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Ziolkowski and son, Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes and son, Johnny, Mr. Greba Wallace and Miss Idella Baker.

Mrs. F. W. Rogan and Mrs. Jimmy Simpson were shoppers in Birmingham Tuesday.

Misses Alma Allen and Murrell Deloach spent the week end in Clanton and visited in Birmingham on Monday.

Mrs. Howard Latham spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. George Smith and family, in Demopolis.

Mr. Felan Brown visited friends in Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Duran, of Birmingham, was a recent visitor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lena Duran.

Miss Retha Polk Brown, of Powhatan, spent the week end with her family, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brown.

Miss Virginia Hendrick, assistant Registrar at Alabama College, spent several days this week in Kansas City, Missouri, where she attended the meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars.

Rev. and Mrs. Augustus Cox spent the day in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Thomas, of Brmingham, visited here Tuesday. Mr. Thomas is connected with the Alabama Power Company. Mrs. Thomas spoke very complimentary of our town upon her first visit here.

Mrs. Fannie B. Wilson has returned from a visit to Montgomery.

Mr. Shine Star, of Birmingham, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Star, last week end.

Mrs. H. A. Hendrick, Mrs. L. C. Parnell, and Miss Dawn Kennedy left Wednesday morning for Mobile where they are to attend a Studiosis convention.

The Business and Professional Women will hold their regular monthly meeting next Monday night, April 19th, in the Elementary School auditorium. Mss Mattie Lee, chairman of the finance committee, will have charge of the program. At ths time, Mr. Harvey Enloe, Jr., of the Regional Staff Office, Washington, D. C., will have the floor as guest speaker. Mr. Enloe is an exceptionally able speaker and the Club feels confident that the audience will be pleased with his address on the Socal Security Act. The public is invited to this meeting.

Coach Leon Hicks, of Montevallo High, spent the week end at his home in Troy.

Miss Frances Spivey spent the week end with friends in Luverne.

Mrs. Rachael Campbell, mother of Mrs. Bruce, of Alabama College, will sail Saturday from New York for her home in England. She will attend the Coronation.

Among former Montevallo residents visiting here a short time Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Vest, of Elberton, Georgia; Mr. Charlie Vest, of Kellerman; Mrs. Ella McCalla Whittaker, of Los Angeles, California who has returned to Birmingham recently to make her hom with Mrs. Ella Vest. They came down to view old sites and scenes of childhood, and spent a couple of hours with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vest of Wilton.

Mr. Virgil Hawkins visited here over the week end.

Misses Peggy Davis and Mary Jean Kennerly are to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan, of Clanton, this week end.

Miss Lessie Mae McConatha had her tonsils removed this week, in a Birmingham Infirmary.

More building—The Chamberlins are building garages, the Charles Mahaffeys are clearing their lot at the rear of Dr. Steckl's residence, and the Klotzman house is rapidly rising.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. John Davis in Birmingham Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. F. Tidwell and small son are visiting in Montgomery this week.

Miss Mary Hilda Peters spent the week end in Birmingham.

Mrs. Hoffmann is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg, in Sylacauga.

Week end fishermen were: Stanley Mahan, Sam Klotzman, W. M. Wyatt, Barney Burnett, Mrs. Wyatt and Mrs. Burnett.

Mrs. Henry A. Davis spent the week end in Birmingham with Mr. Davis. He has recently taken a job there. Mrs. Davis will join him at the close of her school in Boothton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis spent the week end in Selma with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Denson Elliott have purchased a home on North Highlands, the so-called Sterrett house, now occupied by the Baers.

Mrs. Wiggins, mother of Mrs. O. B. Cooper, who was very badly burned several weeks ago is recuperating nicely.

Mrs. Joe Jenkins, of Montgomery, and Mrs. McClellan Ratchford, of LaFayette, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McGaughy, for several days have returned to their respective homes.

Two more new cars in town. Miss Jean Logan was seen in a brand new Ford "60", and Mr. Eddie Watson owns a beautiful new Dodge.

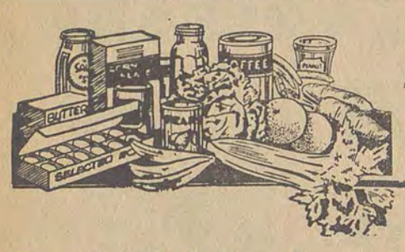
Mr. and Mrs. Malcomb Pendleton, of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pendleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hicks, of Birmingham, were guests of Mrs. W. A. Hooker and Miss Sallie Hooker on Sunday.

Montevallo High School won the baseball game last Friday against Clanton.

Misses Dot Galloway and Ernestine Harden were spectators at this game. Both are popular students here.

Mrs. Addie Gist, of Birmingham, was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Woolley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, of Birmingham, visited them over the week end. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mrs. Woolley.



FOOD Specials

Phone 75 76

Cherries Red Pitted		can 15c
NEEDLE GRAIN RICE	3-lbs	25c
COFFEE	No. 730 lb	20c
APRICOTS	evap. lb	21c
SOAP	Octagon 6 for	25c
Marshmallows	1-lb	17c
Salad Dressing	qt	25c
DELMONTE Tomato Juice	3 for	25c
Macaroni or Spaghetti	3 for	10c
Cocoa	1-lb Mothers	10c

In Our Market

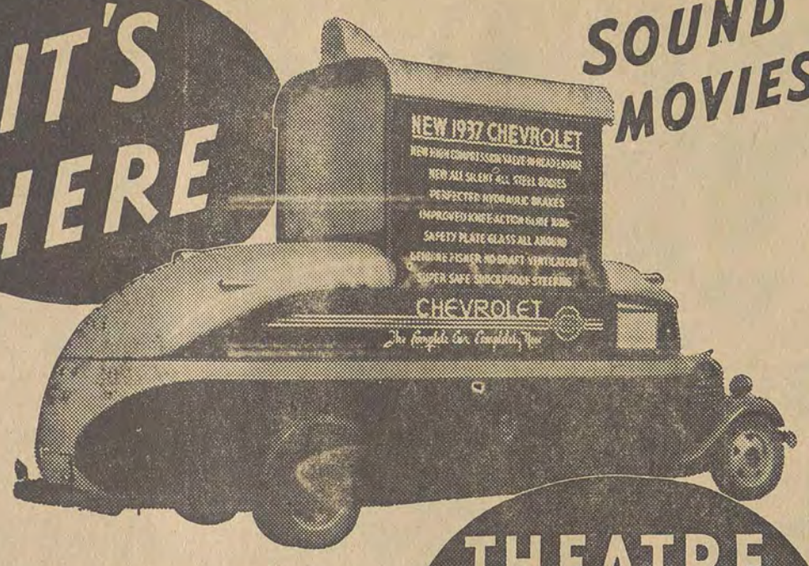
BACON—Rindless	lb	34c
BRAINS—Pork	lb	17c
CHOPS—Pork	lb	25c
BUTTER—Creamery	lb	35c
SWEET BREADS		32c
CHEESE—Full Cream		23c
CALF LIVER—KC		39c

KC Beef Packing House Beef
LAMB FISH

HOLCOMBE'S
Good Things to Eat

IT'S HERE

SOUND MOVIES



THEATRE ON WHEELS

FREE!
AT
OUR SHOW ROOMS
Friday, April 16, 7:30 p.m.

See and hear this wonder on wheels

A program of interesting and exciting talking motion pictures

The most unusual thing ever seen or heard on the streets of this city

The only one of its type in this section of the country. Brought to you through the courtesy of

TATUM CHEVROLET COMPANY
Montevallo

A COMPLETE NEW PROGRAM

YOU WILL ENJOY THESE THRILLING SOUND MOVIES

REST AWHILE CAFE

Sandwiches and Cold Drinks
Ice Cream and Candy

WE DELIVER UNTIL 11:00 P. M.
PHONE 9136
Free parking space in rear—Good Music

2 FOR 1 SALE



Ladies Beautiful
Silk Dresses
in Prints and Solids

2 Regular $4.95 Dresses for $5.95

(While They Last)

We have 50 of these dresses to sell at this special price

Gilbert's
READY TO WEAR



for CASH
Friday and Saturday

Montevallo Cash Store

R. G. Butler, Manager — Phone 11 — M. B. Motley, Butcher

Dill Pickles	24-oz	15c
Salad Dressing	32-oz	25c
Marshmallows	1-lb	15c
Baking Powder	32-oz	20c
Baking Powder	6-oz	5c
Meal Home Ground	pk	35c
Winner Dairy Feed		$2.50

A complete line of Fresh Meats and Produce all the time

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the State College for Women

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 1 | MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1937 | SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

High School Senior Banquet and Dance

The Senior class of Alabama College Training School held its annual banquet on Friday evening in the dining room of the Methodist church. The Coronation idea was carried out in the decorations and program. The tables, arranged in an open square had as centerpieces a miniature King and Queen throne, attended by guardsmen. Tall gold and purple tapers were used for illuminating. The place cards were in the form of King's guards and the individual nut cups were of purple. Purple and yellow iris and lilies were used in profusion, with gold, purple and scarlet wall hangings. A large throne for the King and Queen was at the head of the table.

As the guests arrived they drew for partners, all bearing the names of royalty or peers and peeresses. Henry Clay Griffin, president of the class, as Sir Stanley Baldwin, officiated.

Each boy present was given one minute to learn and recite the king's oath, and William Spurgeon was declared King after his excellent rendition. He chose Carolyn Mays for his Queen, and they were crowned by the Archbishop of Canterbury, in the person of Fred Lucas.

After a delightful banquet, a program followed consisting of ensemble singing of "God Save the King," "Pack Up Your Troubles," and "Goodnight Sweetheart"; a male quartett composed of Clay Griffin, Scears Lee, Earl McGaughy and David Lessley sang "The Gypsy Trail" and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." A Coronation poem, "Salute to the King and Queen" by Helen Ingram, was read by Mary Kate Harrison. A Prophesy of the New Reign was given by Roberta DeSear and The Last Will and Testament of the King and Court was read by Dorothy Galloway.

A coronation ball followed at the home of Mrs. Alice Yeager, with music by the 'Bama Skippers. The grand march was led by the King and Queen and a number of lead outs were featured. The senior high school and a number of visitors and alumni attended. The chaperons were Miss Elizabeth Utterbeck, Senior Class Sponsor, Miss Hazel Coke, Miss Minnie Barker, Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, Mrs. Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wyatt, Mr. M. L. Orr, Mr. Collins, Mr. Leon Hicks and Mr. W. F. Tidwell.

Forty To Graduate From High School

Forty-four seniors will graduate from the Montevallo High School this year. This is one of the largest graduating classes in the history of the school. The class roll as follows:

Blanche Busby, John Carr, Ernest [illegible]k, Edwin Confer, Roberta De[illegible], Sue Deshazo, Carolyn Echols, [illegible]garet Fancher, Fred Frost, Do[illegible]y Galloway, Dorothy Jean Gil[illegible], Ina Mae Grady, Henry Clay [illegible]ffin, Bernie D. Harrison, Jack [illegible]arrison, Mary Kate Harrison, Travis Hartley, Maribeth Hodges. Helen Roberta Ingram, Percy Lee, Sara Hattie Lee, Scears Lee, Erva Lucas, Frederick Lucas, David Lessley, Will Hammer Little, Dorothy Luquire, Wilford Maddox, Carolyn Mays, Natalee Moreland, Earl McGaughy, Grady Peete, Etta Lee Reach, Frances Reid, Alice Jaunita Smitherman, Frances Spivey, William Spurgeon, John Stephens, J. W. Ward, Mary Inez Walker, Lily Dell Walls, Johnny Winslett, Nancy Weems, and Hubert Milstead.

LAURA HAD A LITTLE MOLE

Laura Lou Whaley's dog, Grace, [illegible]ught a ground mole Wednesday. [illegible]Laura Lou carried her captive to sch[illegible]ol, whereupon we are prompted [illegible]o the parody:

Laura had a little mole,
Its coat was soft and fine,
And everywhere that Laura went
The mole was right behind.
She carried it to school one day,
Which was against the rule
And how the children laughed
and played,
To see the mole at school!

COUNTY SCOUTS DISTRICT

Shelby county was organized as a Scouting District under the Black Warrior Council Tuesday night at a meeting in the courthouse at Columbiana.

Mr. A. C. Anderson, of Alabama College faculty, was elected as district chairman. Election of a district commissioner was deferred, awaiting nomination by a committee composed of S A. Lokey, Columbiana; B. W. Burnett, Montevallo, and Mr. Woolley, Wilton.

The district appointive offices constituting the court of honor and financial executives will be filled by Chairman Anderson.

The county district organization meeting Tuesday night was attended by men interested in scouting from Columbiana, Montevallo and Wilton.

The council commissioner, Sgt. C. H. Wolfe and Scout Executive John H. Rawlings of Black Warrior Council attended and advised in the organization program.

It is the hope of the Scout officials to expand the organization throughout the county district by organizing active troops at Calera, Vincent, Wilsonville, Siluria and Aldrich. At present there are troops only at Montevallo, Wilton and Columbiana.

P.-T. A. MEETING

The regular May meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the elementary school. The President, Mrs. Murray Fancher, introduced Miss Aileen Holley, a senior who is doing practice teaching in Junior High School. She presented seven girls in a speech chorus. The group of poems read by these girls were most entertaining.

The president called for reports from the standing committees. These excellent reports revealed the splendid work that this organization has done during the past year. Mrs. Cooper reported a total membership of 117 which exceeds that of previous years. Mrs. Appleton read a report of the excellent year the Girl Scout organization has enjoyed. This is a committee that every citizen of our town should serve on with interest and co-operation for a better and bigger Scout troop.

A letter of approval was received from the State publicity chairman for the work done by various committees.

Mesdames Appleton, Hood, Tidwell and Fancher gave splendid reports of the convention in Birmingham which they attended early this month.

Mr. Tidwell talked about the lack of a place for the boys and girls of our community to meet for chaperoned social activities. This was discussed by various members, and the act to use the school bulding for these social meetings was endorsed by the P.-T. A. organization.

The hostesses served cookies and punch in the school cafeteria.

BAPTIST CHURCH

"The World Center" will be the pastor's theme at the Sunday morning services at 11:00 o'clock. At 7:30 a special service honoring the students who are graduating this year will be held. The students themselves will take part on the program. A cordial invitation to attend this service is given to all. The Sunday school hour is 9:45 a.m. The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:45 p.m.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. All the women of the church are urged to be present.

Mrs. Napier Hostess

Mrs. T. H. Napier was a very charming hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon club last week.

The members assembled at 3:30 and enjoyed a social hour.

Mrs. Napier then invited them into her flower garden which must be very lovely from the varied accounts we hear of it.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames A. C. Anderson, J. R. Lewis, J. I. Riddle, Jim Reynolds, M. L. Orr, M. P. Jeter, L. C. Horn, J. I. Reid, R. A. Reid, A. F. Harman, T. H. Napier, and Mrs. A. H. Pinkerson, a guest of Mrs. Orr, Fred Frost.

Miss Frances Dreaden, who underwent an appendectomy last week at the Gorgas hospital, returned here Tuesday. Her sister, Miss Grace Dreaden, has been with her during this illness.

SPECIAL NOTICE STREET PAVING

Citizens of Montevallo who are concerned about street paving assessments are requested to meet at the Mayor's office at noon today (Thursday, May 20).

CHAS. T. ACKER, Mayor.

Poppy Day Saturday Is Tribute To Those Who Died In World War



Veterans of the World War were urged to pay tribute to their fallen comrades on Poppy Day, May 22, in a message issued today by Mr. P. D. Pendleton, Commander of the Hendrck-Hudson Post of the American Legion.

Commander Pendleton called upon all members of the Legion and other veterans to observe the day by wearing memorial poppies in honor of the war dead. His message stated:

"On Saturday, May 22, our comrades who gave their lives in defense of the country will be remembered and honored by the wearing of their memorial flower, the poppy. We who served by their sides can never forget the great patriotic sacrifice they made. All Legionnaires and other veterans will, I am sure, be among the first to wear the flower of remembrance on Poppy Day.

"The poppies will be distributed by the women of the American Legion Auxiliary, our wives, mothers, sisters and daughters. They are giving their services on that day to bring everyone in the city an opportunity to honor the war dead and help the disabled and fatherless families. The poppies have been made by disabled veterans unable to do other work. Contributions received for the flowers will be used in the welfare activities of the Legion and Auxiliary.

Twenty years have passed since the call to war came, but we of the Legion have not forgotten. We are still devoted to the ideals for which we fought and hold high the memory of those who died in service to country. We hope that all patriotic citizens will join us in wearing the poppy on Poppy Day."

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Miss Pearl True has gone to Clanton where she will be employed as an operator in the beauty shop there. She was formerly with the Bobolink.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cox accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Ivie to Birmingham Saturday night.

Mr. Walter Shaw, who has been ill in the Norwood Infirmary for several days, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Bloomer Wilson returned home Tuesday from the Norwood Infirmary, where she has been a patient for some time. She is recuperating nicely.

Mrs. J. L. Gresky returned from Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. Frank Sachs, of Bessemer, and Martin Douglov, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Nathews and family.

Mr. Ed Davis was a visitor to Selma Saturday.

Miss Margaret Lewis went to Tuscaloosa Wednesday for Allen Gresky, who has been a student at the University.

Mr. Clifford Fulford of the University, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Zettie Fulford and sister, Alice Nell.

Mrs. Glennie Nybeck was a visitor to Birmingham Saturday.

Miss Frances Natthews and Mr. Ike Natthews were Friday visitors in Birmingham.

Mrs. Zettie Fulford and son, Clifford, visited in Birmingham Monday. Clifford returned to the University to complete his exams.

Mrs. Marie Jones attended a district meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society held in Tuscaloosa Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harford Baker and children, of Birmingham, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Baker Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis were: Mrs. Henry Wood and Mrs. Bennie Denham, of Calera, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Rutledge, of Siluria. On Saturday, Mrs. Davis's aunt, Mrs. Clem Giles, of Mobile, visited her for a short time.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jeter were: Mrs. Annie Watts Howle, of Goodwater; Mr. Leo Finklestein, of Opp, and sister, Miss Clara Finklestein, of Montgomery. Mr. Finklestein used to travel through here many years ago and has not been in Montevallo in nine years.

Mrs. Presley Jeter had as a guest Sunday Miss Mary Grove, who taught with her in the Siluria school.

Miss Lyman Bridge Hostess

Miss Hattie Lyman was hostess at a two-table bridge party at her home last Friday evening. The honorees were Miss Roberta Hudson, of Montgomery, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tidwell, and Miss Vivian Cobb, of, Birmingham, who is the guest of Miss Susie Marshall.

Miss Lois Ackerly drew high score prize and Miss Hudson low score.

There were also honoree prizes.

The hostess served refreshments picnic style.

Guests were: Miss Lois Ackerly, Mrs. W. F. Tidwell, Mrs. L. C. Parnell, Miss Susie Marshall, Miss Marion Jones-Williams, and the honorees, Miss Hudson and Miss Cobb.

Miss Lexie Lucas, who has been working in the home of Mrs. Roy Hicks for several years, is now employed in a cafe in Birmingham.

Mrs. Murray Fancher and sister, Mrs. Richard James, of Birmingham, spent Sunday night and Monday at the former's camp house on Little Cahaba river. Allen Prude Fancher and Virginia James enjoyed this trip also.

Miss Waurene Jones and Miss Sadie Weir were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid Monday evening.

Mr. Howard Latham is able to resume his work at the I. G. A. after several days absence from an infected eye.

President A. F. Harman will deliver the commencement address to the high school graduates on June 1.

Miss Alma Allen and Miss Murelle DeLoach spent the week-end in Birmingham, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Goddard.

Rev. O. R. Burns is convalescing at his home here.

Miss Idella Baker and mother, Mrs. Zula Baker, have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Gadsden.

Mrs. Henry Davis will leave Thursday for Birmingham where she will join Mr. Davis, who has been working there for some time.

Mr. H. T. Davis made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. Deshazo left Friday for a visit in Bessemer and Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis shopped in Birmingham Friday and also visited the Better Homes Show which was held at the Municipal auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

What About the Old Bridge Between Town and [illegible]ot?

Registery In Chancery
4-1-33

Why Not Settle The Dust?

Your reporter talked over the dust problem with some members of the city council this week and gathered from the conversation that they agree with Mayor Acker that sprinkling the unpaved streets, especially South Main from Tatum's Garage to the Southern railroad will be necessary at least one day of each rainless week.

We agreed that preventing germ-laden dust from swamping our homes is a very important health measure as well as an added comfort during the hot weather.

As an essential function of municipal government most of us feel that it really outranks the hauling of trash or the filling of holes with more dust-producing material. As we have the water tank, the truck and as the water must be paid for whether used or not used, WHY NOT SETTLE THE DUST?

SPRING CREEK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nabors of Birmingham, spent last Monday night with Mrs. Laura Ingram and family.

Miss Vida Roach, of Montgomery, was the week-end guest of her father, Mr. J. E .Roach and family.

Mr. Milton Allen, of Montevallo, spent awhile with Lawson Ingram Monday evening.

Mrs. Mauldin and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Yeager, of Fairview, spent Saturday afternoon with Lawson Ingram and family.

Mrs. J. D. Holcomb spent a few days last week with her father, Mr. C. T. Ingram, who has been very ill. We are glad to report that Mr. Ingram is much improved since last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacquess had several visitors Sunday.

Mr. Jack Lee returned Thursday from a short fishing trip in Florida. The trip in Florida was cut short due to too much high water.

Mrs. Carrie Ingram, Mae Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram and two children, and Margaret, Jimmye Dee and Betty Ingram spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Albright in Ebenezer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram visited relatives in Leeds Sunday.

Mr. Max Allen was at home over the week-end.

Miss Ramona Allen, of Green Springs, is visiting her sister, Miss Louise Allen and aunt, Mrs. Sam Knowles and family.

Mr. Jim Crawford, of Calera, visited relatives here last week.

Miss Beonica Ingram spent Sunday with Miss Evans, of Longview.

Miss Louise Lucas, of Alabama College, spent last Sunday night with Miss Beonica Ingram.

Sunday will be Memorial Day at Spring Creek.

The Rev. Martin Robison, of Mt. Pinson, spent last Monday night with Mr. Herbie Ingram and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russel attended a "Russel reunion" at Elps Sunday.

Miss Mary Sue Lee was the Sunday guest of Miss Mary Elizabeth Ingram.

Miss Mary Sue Holcomb, of Ebenezer, visited here Sunday

Spring Creek C. E. Society now meets at 7 o'clock in evening instead of 2:30 in afternoon. Come and meet with us. Next Sunday the meeting will be at 2:30 due to Memorial Day plans. But after that the time will be 7 o'clock. You'll be welcome!

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study at 10:00 o'clock, and preaching at 11:00 o'clock. Rev. Terrell Pruitt, of Birmingham, will do the preaching, in the American Legion Hall.

Lord's Supper every Lord's Day.

We appreciate the presence of everyone. The public is cordially invited.

The next session will be held at the home of Mrs. Lewis.

Mayor and Council Suggest Consideration of a Bond Issue For Permanent Structure

THE NEGRO SCHOOL

Supplementing a move made by the Brotherhood class at the Strand Theatre a few weeks ago, the Civic Club Wednesday took definite action placing the interest and activity of the club behind the movement for a better schoolhouse for negroes of Montevallo.

A committee to represent the Civic Club in this matter was named, as follows: Dr. A. F. Harman, chairman; R. A. Reid and W. M. Wyatt.

The committee heretofore appointed by the Brotherhood class is composed of Mayor Chas. T. Acker, Luther Shaw and Ike Nathews

An unusual degree of interest is expressed among both the white citizens and the negroes, to solve readily and without further delay the problem of providing a better negro school. The negroes, it seems, stand ready to do their part, and the proper encouragement, assistance and direction from the white people will get the answer.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

During the eleven o'clock worship service on next Sunday the Rev. A. J. Cox will deliver his commencement address to the Seniors of Alabama College. His subject is to be "Whither Bound?" which has a strong appeal for every age and group. Miss Honor Winer, of the music department of the college, is to be the special soloist.

The Church School and C. E. Society meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6:45 p.m., respectively. These groups are, in every respect, deserving of every attention you may give to them. Last Sunday evening at a special service the following were elected to office in the various student organizations: C. E. Society, President, Jane Davis; Vice-President, Eleanor Hubbard; Secretary, Mary Herndon; Treasurer, Jerry Camp. Girls' Circle, President, Mary Mendenhall; Vice-President, Sarah Ray; Secretary, Marguerite Denny; Treasurer, Dorothy Boyd. Student Council, President, Eula Lee Postell; Vice-President, Clara Fisch; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Herndon; Social Secretary, June Mathews. Dean T. H. Napier was the principal speaker and gave a most inspirational talk.

BROTHERHOOD CLASS

The Brotherhood class of Montevallo will meet in the Strand Theatre Sunday morning at 10 o'clock sharp. Dr. Gordon McCloskey, Professor of Sociology, will address the class.

Men of Montevallo! You don't know what you are missing by not associating with this class. To put it in a modern phrase, this class is 'going places.' We'd like to see you 'going with it.'

U. D. C. Chapter Meets

The U. D. C. Chapter met at the home of Mrs. E. F. Mulkey May 13, Mrs. Mulkey, Mrs. L. C. Horn and Mrs. T. W. Cox as hostesses; Mrs. C. L. Meroney, vice-preident, presiding. In the absence of Mrs. J. A. Moore, Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, assisted by Miss Ethel Harris gave a most interesting account of the U. D. C. convention which convened in Gadsden May 4th through the 6th, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Mahaffey having been appointed as delegates to the convention. Miss Lillian Worley of Alabama College gave a most able discussion on the subject of the Tennessee Valley Authority, after which the hostesses served delicious ice cream, strawberries and cake.

There will be a square dance at the Montebrier club house on Thursday night. 'Bama Skippers will furnish music.

Mrs. Allen visited her son, Mr. Bruce G. Allen and Mrs. Allen over the week-end. They announce the birth of a little daughter, named Carol Greer Allen.

Condemnation of the old bridge across Shoals Creek at the ice plant and posting of danger signs at either end of the structure has made a live question for consideration of the community of Montevallo.

A number of important business concerns are located just on the south side of the creek. The old bridge affords them the only direct contact with the main business center of town. The railway depot is in the same vicinity which is connected with the main part of town only by the old bridge. True, there are two other bridges, but it is a round about way to town by either if them. The only direct way is over the old bridge.

The cotton gin and warehouse are on the other side of the creek, and while Montevallo is willing for J. A. Brown to gin all the cotton possible, the business houses in town want the farmers to come on across the creek and spend their money in town.

The stores on the other side of the creek have many customers in town whom they serve. They want the direct way over the old bridge kept open and safe for those who may wish to come there to trade.

The ice plant is over there and who does not need to make a hurry trip to the ice plant now and then, in spite of all the modern electrical refrigerators?

The consequence of all of which makes the important community question, "What about the old bridge?"

So important is this question that it has at once engaged the serious consideration of the mayor and council of the town as well as many other forward-looking citizens. A special council meeting was held Monday night to consider the matter. Following this meeting Mayor Acker advised that the council has closed the old depot bridge temporarily pending repairs.

"This forty-year-old structure," he says, "has been condemned for heavy loads for several years. The lack of paint as well as exceptionally heavy hauling for several weeks during the construction of the north approach to the new concrete viaduct has about finished it.

"It is the hope of the council that our citizens will realize need of replacing this antiquated structure by taking advantage of the recent offer of a Birmingham bridge wrecking concern to trade a splendid railroad bridge for the material in the old bridge for a small cash consideration.

"A small bond issue not to exceed $4,000 would, at this time, give the town a bridge good for a hundred years and save a later expenditure of $12,000 to $15,000."

Continuing his discussion of this important subject, the mayor said: "We can, at the very best, promise only temporary service from repairs. Let us seriously consider an early bond issue to dispose of this important matter in a way the citizenship will be served best and at the same time save our community a lot of money. The town has a margin of about $18,000 for bond issues for public improvements."

We commend the statements from Mayor Acker quoted above. Surely it will be admitted by everyone, without argument, that Montevallo needs to keep the old bridge in shape for safe use. True there are two other bridges, but neither can take the place of this old one.

In view of the future, looking toward keeping the old bridge safe and serviceable, it seems that the statement of Mayor Acker indicates that the council expects to approach the solution of this question in a manner calculated to serve and safeguard the public interest.

They will need the support and co-operation of the citizenship of the town to do this.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Ambassador Dodd's Remarkable Warning of Fascist Plan for United States—Steel Workers' Strikes Started by the C. I. O.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

WILLIAM E. DODD, American ambassador to Germany, has stepped into the limelight and the result may be embarrassing to him and to the administration. In a long letter to Senators Bulkley of Ohio and Glass of Virginia he urges all Democrats to unite in support of the President and thus avert a dictatorship in the United States. It was assumed he meant the President's Supreme court enlargement bill should be supported, since that is the measure that split the party in congress. Dodd, former professor in the University of Chicago, said he had been told by certain friends that an American, not named, "who owns nearly a billion dollars," was prepared to set up a fascist regime which presumably he would control. There are not many American billionaires now, but no one has ventured to guess publicly the man Dodd has in mind.



Ambassador W. E. Dodd

"There are individuals of great wealth who wish a dictatorship and are ready to help a Huey Long," he wrote. "There are politicians, some in the senate, I have heard, who think they may come into power like that of the European dictators in Moscow, Berlin, and Rome."

Congressional leaders were quick to take up Dodd's assertion, Senator Borah of Idaho leading off with the declaration that the ambassador was an irresponsible scandal monger and a disgrace to his country. "I have an idea," said Borah, "that his supposed dictatorship is the figment of a diseased brain." Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota, radical, introduced a resolution calling upon the State department to demand that Dodd name the billionaire in question.

In the house Representative Fish of New York denounced Dodd, and demanded that he be recalled and forced to give the name of the man who is ready to set up a dictatorship.

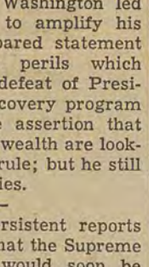
This reaction in Washington led Ambassador Dodd to amplify his warning by a prepared statement cautioning against perils which would result from defeat of President Roosevelt's recovery program and reiterating the assertion that Americans of great wealth are looking toward Fascist rule; but he still disclosed no identities.

THERE were persistent reports in Washington that the Supreme court controversy would soon be settled by the resignation of at least two of the justices, Brandeis and Van Devanter, and possibly McReynolds and Sutherland. It was said friends of these men had urged their retirement "for the good of the court itself."

It was claimed that the President would be compelled to withdraw his bill if as many as two of the associate justices should retire, or else face defeat. Proponents of the measure, pending the return of Mr. Roosevelt to the capital, said there would be no compromise.

Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, Farmer-Laborite, returning to his seat after a long illness, declared himself flatly against the Supreme court enlargement bill; and his colleague, Senator Ernest Lundeen, another Farmer-Laborite, said he would not support an increase of more than two in the membership of the court.

PHILIP MURRAY, chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee of the C. I. O., called the first major strike in the campaign of Lewis and his associates to unionize the steel industry. On his order the employees of Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation plants in Pittsburgh and Aliquippa walked out after Murray had failed to get from the company a signed collective bargaining contract. The strike call affected 27,000 men. Thousands of pickets surrounded the Jones & Laughlin mills and kept non-union workers from entering.



Philip Murray

The company announced its willingness to sign a contract if it might grant identical terms to non-union employees and declared its disposition to deal solely with any group that could poll a majority of its employees in an election supervised by the national labor board.

Next day the strike spread to the plants of the Pittsburgh Steel company at Monessen and Allenport, Pa., where 5,900 men went out. Murray said it was inevitable that the Republic, Youngstown, Bethlehem and Crucible steel concerns would be involved very soon.

There was considerable disorder at Aliquippa, and the police used tear gas bombs to disperse the pickets. Governor Earle hurried to the region to help settle the trouble, and he ordered the sale of liquor stopped in western Pennsylvania areas affected by the strike.

Employees of Fisher Body and Chevrolet in Detroit returned to work pending a conference with the management; but the plants of those concerns in Janesville, Wis., were closed by a dispute over the status of 14 non-union workers. Their plants in Flint and Saginaw also were shut down, as was the Fisher Body plant in Cleveland.

John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., apparently killed any chances for peace with the A. F. of L. when, addressing the Lady Garment Workers' union convention at Atlantic City, he called President Green a traitor to organized labor and declared neither he nor any of the workers unionized in the C. I. O. campaign wants peace with the federation. Lewis charged that Green tried to prevent Governor Murphy of Michigan from settling the General Motors and Chrysler strikes.

TECHNICAL workers in the movie industry at Hollywood were disappointed when the screen actors' guild, settling its own troubles with the producers, refused to support their strike. But the C. I. O. took up their cause, assured them of active support and promised to place 340,000 men on picket duty in important cities throughout the country. At least, that is the assertion of Charles E. Lessing, head of the striking unions.

Lessing said the film boycott would be directed at theaters in industrial areas where unions are strong. He selected New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and St. Paul as key cities for picketing.

BRITISH royalty and the British government are at outs concerning the wedding of the duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield. The duke wishes it to be public and officially supported by King George and Mary, the queen mother, with whom Edward discussed the affair by telephone. The cabinet insists the marriage should be strictly private and not attended by any member of the royal family except as a private person. Edward postponed the marriage until June at the request of his brother the king, and it is said he would yield to the demand of the government and have a private wedding; but Queen Mary and King George believe the ceremony should be public and recognized as a matter of "fair treatment" for the duke, and that his bride should be formally recognized as the duchess of Windsor.



Duke of Windsor

"REMEMBER, this is the President's pet project. He wants the CCC made permanent, not extended for a two year period."

So shouted Representative William P. Connery of Massachusetts at the members of the house. But the house would not heed the implied warning and voted, 224 to 34, in favor of giving the CCC two more years of life. This was in committee of the whole, and next day this action was confirmed.

The senate, forgetting all about economy, approved, 46 to 29, an amendment to the second deficiency appropriation bill which commits the government to the expenditure of 112 millions on a new Tennessee river dam at Gilbertsville, Ky.

REPRESENTATIVE DIES of Texas has proposed to congress that President Roosevelt call an international monetary conference for the purpose of seeking an equitable distribution of the world's supply of gold and silver. Specifically, he would have the conference:

1. Stabilize currencies on some permanent basis that would prevent wide fluctuations in their purchasing power.

2. Establish a bimetallic—gold and silver—base for the currencies.

3. Distribute the world's gold and silver supply more equitably so as to give each nation proper support for its currency and an adequate medium of international exchange.

4. Make available to the countries involved the raw materials they need.

TO SETTLE the long pension controversy between railroad operators and their employees, a compromise bill was introduced by Senator Wagner and Representative Crosser amending the railway retirement act. Fundamental concessions to workers include eligibility for pensions for employees absent on account of sickness, increases in death benefits, and authority to include prior service in calculating length of service upon which annuities are based.

IN RESPONSE to the recent request of a foreign government, reported to be France, the administration has taken the position that it will not permit the export of helium for military purposes abroad.

The request was for a very large amount of the gas, presumably for a large airship, and investigation convinced officials in Washington that the nation asking it was planning no such commercial service as was performed by the German government with the ill-fated Hindenburg.

CLAD in a cloth of gold robe embroidered with colored emblems and lined with white satin, King George VI of Great Britain knelt before the archbishop of Canterbury in Westminster abbey and the primate placed on the monarch's head the crown which Edward never wore. Then the queen's crown was placed on the head of Elizabeth, and the two took their places on their thrones. At the same time all the assembled peers and peeresses donned their coronets, drums and trumpets sounded and the guns at the Tower of London boomed. This was the climax of the grand spectacle that had attracted many thousands of persons to London and that held the attention of the world for a few hours.



King George VI

First of the day's events was the procession to the abbey, which was observed by vast throngs in the streets, windows and stands. It was two miles long The lord mayor of London, gorgeously clad and carrying the city mace, arrived first at the annex built at the abbey entrance, and was followed closely by the speaker of the house of commons, representatives of foreign governments, the prime ministers of the dominions and the princes and princesses of royal blood. Next came Queen Mary, and then King George and Queen Elizabeth.

When all the fortunate ones entitled to places in the abbey had taken their seats, the ceremony began with the ancient "recognition" ritual; the archbishop of Canterbury presented the king to the people, and four times the throng responded with "God Save King George." After the rite of coronation and the actual enthronement of the monarchs the doors of the abbey were thrown open, George and Elizabeth, wearing their crowns and carrying their scepters, stepped into their coach, and the second grand procession made its slow way to Buckingham palace.

Every detail of the spectacle and ceremony had been rehearsed until all were perfect in their parts and nothing marred the performance upon which the British government spent about $2,000,000. It really was a gorgeous show and no one begrudged the money it cost, especially as visitors to London spent probably ten times as much. Though in general ancient routine was followed, there were some notable concessions to modernity. For instance, the abbey was equipped with telephones and loud speakers. Another innovation, on the days before the coronation, was the stationing of companies of soldiers from the various dominions as sentries at Buckingham and St. James' palaces. Never before had this duty been entrusted to other than the British guards.



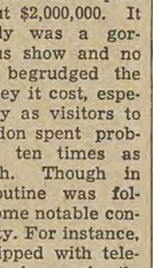
Queen Elizabeth

Throughout the British empire coronation day was celebrated with parades and banquets, and wherever on earth as many as two Britishers came together, George VI was toasted.

In a chateau near Tours, France, Edward, duke of Windsor, sat before a radio listening to a broadcast of the coronation ceremonies; and by his side was Wallis Warfield, his fiancee, for whom he surrendered his throne.

It was announced that Wallis had formally dropped the name Simpson and would be known as Mrs. Wallis Warfield.

GEORGE LEONARD BERRY, veteran labor leader who has been serving as President Roosevelt's "co-ordinator for industrial co-operation," whatever that may mean, is now United States senator from Tennessee, having been appointed by Governor Browning to fill out the term of the late Senator Nathan L. Bachman. He will serve until the regular election in November, 1938.



George L. Berry

Mr. Berry, who is fifty-three years old, is one of the largest landholders in the South. He owns a weekly newspaper at Rogersville, Tenn., and the International Playing Card and Label company. He has been president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America since he was twenty years old.

The new senator has been one of President Roosevelt's most ardent supporters, and was himself considered for nomination for the vice presidency in 1924.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—President Roosevelt, from the time he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson administration, has always been regarded as a friend of the military forces of the United States. He has never been a fanatic about his position but has held consistently to the view that the military services must be protected against continuing political attack which would destroy their usefulness. Likewise, Mr. Roosevelt has constantly argued for a policy of building up the army, navy and marine corps.

Building the Navy

Since he has been in the White House, Mr. Roosevelt has taken care always to see that sound policies of development were invoked as regards the military services and his interest in the navy in this direction has been marked. In consequence, the President has brought about a program of building in the navy that, examined from any angle, must be considered as having established a splendid first line of defense for our country. Whether one favors a big navy or a small navy, I think it must be admitted that the navy is the first line of defense and so the President, being fully acquainted with developments throughout the world, has seen to it that our navy shall be in a strong position as our first line of defense.

It may be, as some critics of the President contend, that the hundreds of millions expended under Mr Roosevelt's policies constituted too much of a fund in this direction; that we have no need for a navy as large as that now contemplated, and that the creation of a large navy indicated a policy of aggression by the United States. My own feeling is that these objections are not well founded. The turbulent situation in international relations, both in Europe and in Asia, seems to warrant a definite move on the part of the United States to be equipped. In other words, who is there that would wish our nation again to be caught without any worthwhile fighting units ready for action as we were in 1917? Further, although we are a peaceful nation, we must avoid a repetition of the 1917 conditions because we can not afford the waste of money that characterized the building up of our armed forces at that time.

* * *

One reason for the comments that I have just made on the navy and President Roosevelt's policies is the fact that we have a new neutrality law. It was passed just a day ahead of the expiration of the temporary neutrality law that was operative during the past year or so.

Neutrality Law

This new law probably is as good as any neutrality law that can be written. It represents the work of men in congress who are very serious in their desires to create machinery that will keep us out of war, or at least will slow down our entry into international conflict.

It lays down prohibitions against the sale of hundreds of items by American citizens or American corporations to any nation which the President may hold to be a "belligerent" nation, which is the way diplomats describe a nation at war.

The law has a further important and interesting provision. It requires that if any belligerent wants to buy products in this country, commodities that are not prohibited by the neutrality law, it must come to our shores and get them and must pay for them before the boat leaves. Thus, it has come about that the new law is called the "cash and carry" neutrality act.

That title sounds very satisfying. It sounds as though we will never make loans again as we did during the World war—loans never to be repaid except in some minor instances—and that none of our ships will become the targets of foreign gunboats because we are transporting munitions of war to any belligerent. Surely, this phase of the law will in a measure retard our entrance into any war and it will at the same time reduce the excitement in this country incident to the manufacture and sale of munitions of war because of the profits accruing under such circumstances.

But, it strikes me that, after all, this neutrality law is likely to be a rather futile gesture. Having observed governmental action over an extended period of years, I refuse to kid myself. I will not say that the new neutrality act will keep us out of war because, very definitely, it will not.

Let us see why. There are a thousand and one acts that a foreign nation can do to insult our national honor or damage our citizens and their commerce. These are called "overt" acts. When an overt act is committed, it is so easy to forget about the high principles stated in the present neutrality law. It can be repealed and a declaration of war substituted for it within a very few hours.

There have been a good many millions of citizens of the United States come onto this earth since the armistice of 1918. Among these are undoubtedly many who will learn of the present neutrality law with a feeling of safety; who will think that nothing now can happen and their mothers, wives and sweethearts will feel they need not worry about the time when these younger generations of men will have to march away, with drums beating and flags flying, never to return. For their peace of mind, the present neutrality law certainly is helpful. My suggestion is, however, that they look the facts in the face. When one of these overt acts is committed, in we will go regardless of the neutrality law.

Look at the Facts

I might advert to some of the things that happened between 1914 and April 6, 1917. President Wilson, a sincere advocate of peace, did the best he could to prevent our participation in the World war. It was a matter that actually brought about his re-election in 1916 because his campaign leaders used the slogan, "He kept us out of war." Events came through with such startling speed, however, that a month after he was inaugurated for his second term, he was standing on the rostrum before a joint session of congress asking for immediate passage of a resolution placing our country in the war on the side of the Allies and against Germany and the Central Powers. Two days later we were formally in the fight and then, once we were made a belligerent by the decision of our government, it became "a war to make the world safe for democracy."

I think I need not review all of the various slogans that were employed in the national propaganda to solidify our nation behind its military forces. There were many of them. The nation was ninety-five per cent behind the government in a war to end all wars. Hundreds upon hundreds of millions of dollars were borrowed from our citizens who bought, first, liberty bonds and later, victory bonds. For the first time in later history of our nation we had a tremendous national debt, more than ten billions of which were loaned to those nations with which we were associated in the war. The remainder of these funds was spent like money in the hands of a drunken sailor, ashore for the first time in the year. Nor is there criticism to be made of that spending because we were not prepared for war.

So, while I do not now foresee our participation in any conflict within the next few years, I am quite convinced that Mr. Roosevelt has pursued an absolutely sound program in advocating a strong navy and a strong army. It will serve us well and will cost us very much less than if this building up process had to be accomplished overnight as it was in 1917. It may be surprising to a good many people to know that our army at present ranks as number 17 in the list of armies of nations even though our country is one of the largest and one of the richest in the family of nations.

My belief is that if our navy is made to rank with the greatest and plans are worked out as Mr. Roosevelt is trying to work them out so that our army will be possible of expansion, taxapers' money will be much better spent than through boondoggling or wasted through useless development of theoretical schemes.

* * *

As the battle over President Roosevelt's proposal to pack the Supreme court of the United States with six new judges grows in heat, it becomes increasingly evident that members of congress are looking to the political aspects of the situation to a greater extent than obtained in the early stages of the fight. This circumstance certainly is working to the advantage of those who oppose the President's scheme and it is interesting to look at the picture from that angle.

Supreme Court

My observation of congressional activities in the past leads me to believe that every President must expect in his second term a certain amount of defection, a certain amount of running away, among the supporters who stood by him unflinchingly during his first term. Of course, most of his stalwarts will stick by him through thick and thin but it always has happened that a rather deep fringe of his party will begin to balk or duck when they reach the second lap and know that the head of their party will not seek election to a third term. The reason must be quite obvious. All members of the house and one-third of the senate membership have to seek votes in their home districts every two years. With a President in his second term, the interest of these candidates for office must turn to what their voters think rather than what the President thinks.

© Western Newspaper Union.



The SUPREME COURT AND HOW IT WORKS

ARLINGTON and the Bill of Rights

By ROBERT MERRILL

"NOR shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation."

That's from the Bill of Rights, an important part of our federal Constitution.

On many occasions the Supreme court, acting as our National Umpire, has been called upon to protect citizens under the clause. Sometimes it has saved citizens from losing their homes without being adequately compensated.

The most notable instance involved Arlington, the home of Mrs. Robert E. Lee, wife of the Confederate general. Today it is the famous national cemetery across the Potomac from Washington, where rest our soldier dead.

Union Takes Arlington.

Here is the story—from the records of the court:

During the war between the states, Union forces took possession of Arlington, and the wife of the famed southern leader was forced to retire behind the Confederate lines.

In 1862, Congress passed a bill entitled, "An Act for the Collection of Direct Taxes in the Insurrectionary Districts within the United States." Under this measure commissioners were appointed to levy and collect taxes and, in default of payment, to sell the property against which they were charged.

Various rules were drafted by the appointed commissioners. One provided that property taxes in the district including Arlington had to be paid by the owner in person.

On January 11, 1864, taxes to the sum of $92.07 were due on the Lee estate. Since she was behind the Confederate lines, Mrs. Lee was unable to appear personally to pay them. She sent an agent to make the payment for her, but, because of the arbitrary rule, the money was refused.

Then the estate was sold to pay the taxes. The United States government bid it in.

Confirms Lower Court.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee died in 1872, and her son inherited the right to reclaim the estate. Asserting that the government claim to his boyhood home was unjust, he petitioned congress to return it to him. When that effort failed he instituted suit against the officers in charge.

The lower court decided that the tax sale was invalid, and, therefore, the United States had no rightful title to the property. But the department of justice appealed. The case went to the Supreme court of the United States for a decision. It affirmed the lower court.

Referring in its opinion to the 5th Amendment of our Constitution—the Amendment which provides that: "No person shall . . . be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation," the Supreme court said:

"If this Constitutional provision is a sufficient authority for the court to interfere to rescue a prisoner from the hands of those holding him under the asserted authority of the government, what reason is there that the same courts shall not give remedy to the citizen whose property has been seized without due process of law, and devoted to public use without just compensation?"

Lee Sells Home to U. S.

Thus the Supreme court had upheld the Lee title—but while the government was in possession, it had converted part of the estate into the cemetery and buried thousands of soldiers and sailors there. Another part had been made into a military post. Lee, therefore, agreed to sell Arlington to the United States and the government acquired title after "just compensation."

That was an outstanding case, but in other cases, too, the Supreme court has assured similar protection to men and women who appealed to it for justice.

On one occasion a citizen's property was taken by government officers under the impression that the ground had been ceded to the United States in an Indian treaty. An appeal carried up to the Supreme court resulted in its restoration to the owner, even though the government had erected a garrison and other buildings on it.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Find Oil, Coal, Salt in Arctic

Oil, coal and salt deposits were discovered in the Russian Arctic by expeditions which returned to Moscow. Salt layers at a depth of 1,000 feet were discovered in numerous places. Salt domes were uncovered on the Taimyr coast of Khatanga bay and near Kozhevnikov bay. Coal deposits several yards deep were found along the Khatanga and Anabar rivers by two expeditions which covered more than 1,500 miles by boat, and on foot. Combustible bituminous slates, which can be used as fuel, are along the upper reaches of the Anabar river. These layers seem to be connected with the oil-bearing strata recently found on the Olenek river

My Favorite Recipe

By Ann Harding
Actress

Chicken Salad.

1 quart cold chicken
1 pint finely cut celery
3 hard-boiled eggs
2 cupfuls mayonnaise
Small bottle of olives
Salt to taste
Paprika

Joint the dressed chicken and boil until tender. Allow it to cool, then cut into small pieces until the required amount is obtained. Use only the whitest celery, and none with coarse strings. Cut two of the eggs, not too fine. Mix chicken, celery, eggs and seasoning. Allow the mixture to stand with a little French dressing for an hour or more in a cool place. To serve, the mayonnaise may be mixed with the chicken or served as a top dressing, according to taste.

Serve on fresh lettuce leaves. Garnish with slices of the third egg and stuffed olives. Sprinkle with paprika.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Toute medaille a son revers. (F.) Everything has its good and its bad side.

Chacun pour soi et Dieu pour tous. (F.) Everybody for himself and God for all of us.

Laissez ces vains scrupules. (F.) Discard or lay aside those vain scruples.

Je suis. (F.) I am.

Ad nauseam. (L.) To the point of disgust.

Chronique scandaleuse. (F.) A scandalous story.

Entr'acte. (F.) Between the acts.

Empressement. (F.) Eagerness.

Bon marche. (F.) A bargain.

Embarras de richesse. (F.) Oversupply of material.

Pater patriae. (L.) The father of his country.

CARDUI

In this modern time something wonderfully worth while can be done for practically every woman who suffers from functional pains of menstruation. Certain cases can be relieved by taking Cardui. Others may need a physician's treatment.

Cardui has two widely demonstrated uses: (1) To ease the immediate pain and nervousness of the monthly period; and (2) to aid in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Wild Anger

Small fits of anger are like campfires that are likely to become forest fires if not extinguished.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.

If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable.

You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found in Adlerika the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adlerika rids you of gas and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika. Get rid of GAS. Adlerika does not gri[p] —is not habit forming. At all Leadi[ng] Druggists.

Mediation

To mediate is to get into middle of a thing; to stud[y] deeply.—Gerard B. F. Hallo[ck]

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use *Doan's Pills*. A multitude of grateful people recommend *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—8 20—3

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

RELICS, ANTIQUES

WILL PAY $300 up for Colt revolver factory dated 1847. Many others wanted. Antique arms sold. List 20c. HOBBY SHOP, 406 CLEMENT, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.



CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—13—

"Are you angry?" he asked. The surge of passion receded, leaving only gentleness. "Have I hurt you, dear?"

She shook her head.

"You're weeping."

"That's only because I'm sorry."

"Never mind."

"And because I'm afraid it's—my fault."

"It isn't. It's my fault entirely."

She stood looking down, twisting the wisp of handkerchief in her hands. "I've deliberately made men love me," she said with characteristic candor. "I didn't do that with you. I was only grateful—I—"

"I know."

She raised her head. Tears glittered on her lashes.

"Maybe it isn't real," she said slowly, considering each word. "Maybe it's just the moonlight, this dress, the pink punch, the music."

"It's real, Cecily."

"I hope you're mistaken. I do hope that, Jim. Of course, in a way, I can't help being glad. That's only the silly vain part of me. I know how it feels to love somebody terribly. I don't want you to love me like that. I'd have you on my conscience—"

CHAPTER IX

—

Jeremy Clyde was at "Meadowbrook." Cecily made a decided point of introducing him to Jim.

"Jim, this is Jerry," she said, way-laying him early one evening when Jim came to the house for a conference with Mr. Vaughn.

"How do you do."

"How are you?"

They clasped hands briefly. There was a moment of silence.

"Jim has heard a great deal about you, Jerry," Cecily said in a light quick voice. "I've talked to him about you for hours and hours."

"A dull subject, I'm afraid," Jerry said, engagingly modest. "You must have been awfully bored."

"Not at all," Jim protested politely. He felt that the Clyde was taking his measure, looking him over with something guarded in his eyes. His manner was agreeable. He was good-looking.

The meeting between Jim and Jeremy Clyde ended in an exchange of polite amenities. Jim was glad to escape. He had tried to convey, in answer to Cecily's questioning glance, that, to a certain extent at least, he shared her enthusiasm for Jeremy. He knew that he had not convinced her. She had looked a little hurt, a little disappointed. Her manner became distant. Her hand resting upon Jeremy's arm, was tenderly protective.

It was a relief to discuss business affairs with Mr. Vaughn. Checking itemized bills, tracing a voucher that had gone astray, adjusting the weekly payroll, Jim was able to forget, in a measure, the way Jeremy Clyde had looked at Cecily, the happiness in her voice, the intimacy which had excluded him.

Work! It would be less difficult after a time. He would keep away from "Meadowbrook." Sleep at the riding academy. Not in the house. He would see Cecily, there, as she had been that rainy day, interested, friendly, aware of him. In the office adjoining the stable. Get a cot and a kerosene stove—until cold weather, at least. She would have returned to the city then. The MacPhersons would wonder. Let them—

"I beg your pardon, sir?"

"Wool - gathering, Jim?" Mr. Vaughn settled back in his chair, a signal that the conference, so far as business details were concerned, was at an end.

"I'm sorry." Jim produced a convincing yawn. "Sleepy, I guess. We finished the fencing today."

"Good! Smoke, if you like." Mr. Vaughn selected a cigar from the box on his desk.

"I'd like to have the place in good shape before you return to the city," Jim said.

"You probably will. I've decided not to open the city house until after Christmas. Susan is going to boarding-school. Tommy will be in school, too, if he works off those conditions. Cecily and I will stay here for the hunting in November. I'll put up at the club when I go to town. The doctors seem to think that three or four more months in the country won't do me any harm."

"Probably not." Jim's heart leapt and sank at the thought of Cecily staying on through the fall. Unless she married Clyde—Unless—

"Have you met our guest?" Mr. Vaughn asked, changing the subject.

"Yes," Jim said. "This evening."

"What do you think of him?"

"I haven't thought—especially." Jim lit a cigarette. "He seems pleasant enough. Very handsome."

"I'll confess that I am agreeably surprised," Mr. Vaughn continued. "I had expected something worse.

"Cecily has given me her word not to do anything foolish. No elopements or anything of the kind. I can trust Cecily. She's never broken a promise. The boy is intelligent. Good manners. Respectable family. I don't suppose he'd ever be able to support her. Still—" Mr. Vaughn smiled in a shame-faced fashion. "You aren't interested in all this," he said apologetically. "I've gotten into the habit of thinking aloud to you."

"I know that," Jim said.

"It's meant a great deal to me to have you here this summer." Mr. Vaughn said. "Now if Cecily had taken a fancy to you—"

"Would you have approved?" Jim's slow smile discounted any suggestion of flippancy or disrespect.

"Probably not," Mr. Vaughn confessed. "I would probably have discharged you. But I could have understood the attraction. This Jerry, Jeremy—There's a sort of slyness about him. He looks as though he would slip out of any unpleasant situation, save his own pretty hide, no matter whom he might hurt. That's prejudice, probably. But that's my impression of him."

Mr. Vaughn was prejudiced, Jim thought. Certainly he, Jim, was prejudiced, too. Probably they both imagined an evasive quality in Jeremy Clyde. Nothing that Jim could put a finger on in his infrequent encounters with Cecily's guest after the first meeting. Clyde was amiable, devoted to Cecily, deferential to Mr. Vaughn, charming to Miss Parker.

Jim resolved to keep away from "Meadowbrook." In spite of Mrs. MacPherson's protests, he carried a lunch to the riding academy and returned to the estate for supper at half past six. Usually, then, he caught a glimpse of Cecily and her guest, walking about the grounds in the half hour before the family dinner at seven o'clock. Sometimes Cecily hailed him, called him over to them as gaily and naturally as though the moment beside the fountain had never existed. It had meant so little to her, so terribly much to him.

Jim, in the brief intervals of contact with Cecily and Clyde, attempted to maintain the same natural gaiety and casual friendliness which Cecily established. He found it difficult, especially since he was usually in his working clothes, grimy and weary and needing a shave. At such times, he resented Jeremy's fresh flannels, his tubbed and laundered look, his smoothly rippled hair. Jeremy's suave appearance roused primitive emotions in Jim. He wanted to fight the fellow, muss him up, snatch Cecily and carry her away. He laughed himself away from violence and capture by force.

He resolved to keep away from "Meadowbrook."

No amount of resolution, however, could keep him from thinking of Cecily, could prevent continued conjecture concerning Jeremy



"I Know How it Feels to Love Someone Terribly."

Clyde. Too restless in the evening to read or to play checkers with MacPherson, too restless to sit on the cottage veranda, listening, through Mrs. MacPherson's conversation, through the shrill piping of tree toads in the orchard, for sounds from the house, he fell into the habit of driving the second-hand roadster to the village, along the country roads. Usually he stopped in at the drug-store. Sometimes, if closing time was near, Dolly continued to drive with him. More often he only talked to her, drinking orangeade at the fountain, diverted, for a time, by her pert gaiety.

One evening, when there were no other customers in the store, she leaned across the counter and asked him a question.

"What's the matter, Mister?"

"Matter?"

"Are you rushing me or something?"

"Why?"

"You've been dropping in pretty often."

"I have a secret passion for orangeade."

"Apple-sauce!" She looked at him shrewdly, her elbows propped on the fountain, her chin resting on her folded hands. "You look like you did the first day you came in here."

"How was that?" Jim tinkled the ice in his glass.

"Sunk."

"Oh, yes. I was playing 'Hamlet.'"

"You aren't playing now. It's a natural expression. The Vaughns have company, haven't they?"

"Dolly," Jim said evenly, "how well do you know him?"

"Him?" He saw that she regretted making the statement. Her expression, all at once, was too innocent, too bland. "You mean—Jerry Clyde?"

"Miss Innocence! You know I do."

"Oh, not very well." She abandoned her confiding position, moved a glass, wiped a ring of moisture from the fountain. "He used to meet Miss Vaughn in here and a couple of times—" Her brows drew together in an exaggerated frown. "Who do you think you are, a police sergeant or one of those guys from Scotland Yard?"

"Excuse me, Dolly." Jim smiled contritely. "That was a personal question. I'm sorry. It doesn't matter."

"Oh, no, it doesn't matter!" Her voice flaunted a sort of mocking irony, knowing, not unsympathetic. "It doesn't matter to you who visits Miss Vaughn. It doesn't matter, not any more than losing a leg or an eye."

"Think you're pretty shrewd, don't you."

"Oh, no!" She was smiling again, joking him out of the doldrums. "My disposition is soured from shaking up lemon phosphates. Let's go for a ride or something? I have a date with Herb but I'll fix it. You fade away and I'll meet you. I'll tell him my grandmother is sinking again."

But Dolly was diverting only for a time. Sooner or later Jim's thoughts returned to Cecily. Dolly was a part of those circling thoughts only because she knew, or pretended to know, something about Clyde. Jim could not trick her into telling him. He doubted whether what she knew was important. He suspected that she used those vague hints to hold his interest.

She wanted to hold his interest. He was sure of that. He began to have an uneasy suspicion that Dolly was thinking of him too much, falling a little in love with him. Small things made him aware of her increasing interest, a sudden unnatural reticence, moments of silence, an expression, a question.

"How long will you be here, Jim?"

"I don't know."

"Leaving soon?" A sharply indrawn breath. Hands with nails painted raspberry red pleating her apron, twisting a button, drumming a silent tune on the fountain, a table, the door of the second-hand roadster.

"I don't know that either. Look here! Why, Dolly? Haven't I answered that question before?"

"Nothing." A toss of her golden head, blue eyes glinting and yet with shyness in their depths. "Nothing. I was just wondering when I'd have a free evening. Rudy Vallee wants a date."

Jim realized, then, that he had spent with Dolly a part of seven evenings in a row, a part of every evening since Jeremy Clyde had come to "Meadowbrook." The discovery surprised him. His visits to the drug-store, to the small frame house with the sagging porch, had been casual, never pre-arranged, just something that happened, a way of getting through the mild September evenings, brilliant with starlight, nostalgic with summer's lingering farewell. Obviously, seven evenings in a row meant something special to Dolly. Jim made another resolve.

"Wire Rudy," he said lightly, smilingly, "I'm signing off after tonight."

"Why?" A startled expression flared, for a moment, in her eyes.

"I've been drifting," he said. "Drinking too many orangeades. I've got to get to work."

"Home-work?"

"Reading," Jim explained. "There's so much that I don't know about horses. I have a room full of Breeders' Gazettes that I've got to absorb."

Perhaps his suspicions had been without foundation, Jim thought, with a feeling of relief. Dolly seemed gay enough. He liked her. She appealed to his sympathies. He inferred from bits of information she had given him, that she had a pretty thin time of it at home.

She criticized her father and her step-mother indulgently, as though they were children. She was loyal to her brothers and sisters, proud of them, not discriminating against the "steps."

"You think I can sing! You ought to hear Joey. He can warble rings around Morton Downey or Lanny Ross. Joey would be a big-timer if he could get a break. Joey Quinn. That would be a good radio name, wouldn't it? Sort of cute and Irish."

Dolly's family, in Dolly's anecdotes and observations, amused and interested Jim. Actually, they were a commonplace assortment. Dolly was the smart one. Dolly had personality and spunk and endearing charm. "The family" was a dragging anchor, a millstone around her neck.

She had talked to him, too, of Herbert, the sandy young man in the drug-store.

"Herb wants me to marry him," she had said, quite casually one evening as they sat in a lumpy couch hammock on the porch of the small frame house. "His uncle has



"I'm Keeping Herb for a Rainy Day."

a drug-store in a town with a funny name up near Scranton somewhere. Herb's going into business with him."

"Are you going to marry him, Dolly?"

"Sometime, maybe. I'm keeping Herb for a rainy day. He's smart and steady, but not much fun. He's swell to me, though, and I treat him like dirt."

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

"I am. Honestly, Jim. I guess I ought to. Only Scranton's so far away. I'd like to see the kids get a break. And—Oh, I don't know." Her voice was wistful. "I can think of things so much more fun than marrying Herb."

CHAPTER X

—

Jim parked his car in the enclosure at the side of the Cherry Hollow theater. Cecily's fawn-colored roadster was already there. Jim wondered whether or not Cecily would be in the audience. Jeremy Clyde frequently used her car to drive to the theater. She was probably here this evening, though. Tonight the Cherry Hollow company was giving the last performance of the season.

The small, dimly-lighted theater was well filled when Jim found his seat in the row next to the last.

Cecily was there. She sat at the side, near the front, alone apparently, wearing some sort of soft brown dress with a scarf knotted under her chin. He had an excellent view of her profile against a background of rough, smoke-colored wall.

What was she thinking? She sat so quietly, looking down at something in her lap. Was she happy? Her expression was pensive, a little sad.

New arrivals blocked his view of her. Jim's glance settled upon the deep blue curtain with a roughly stenciled border design of acorns and leaves. He was curious to see Jeremy on the stage. He had a compelling desire to find out all that he could about him, to discover, if possible, whether or not there was anything under his surface charm and romantic good looks. That, he told himself, was the reason he had come to the theater tonight. Was it actually, though? Or had his presence there a morbid aspect—like the irresistible desire to prod a wound or bite on an aching tooth? . . .

Something brushed the back of his neck. Jim glanced up and around. Two girls were settling themselves in the seats directly behind him, a tall girl with an olive skin and dark braids bound around her head; a small fair girl with a piquant face and light brown hair cut in a deep bang level with her brows. It was a scarf in the tall girl's hand which had touched Jim.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Quaker Founder

George Fox was nineteen when he felt the call to preach which resulted in his arrest for disturbing the peace and his establishment of the Society of Friends (Quakers). "Priests, lawyers and soldiers were all obnoxious to him," says a biographer. Consequently, every type of persecution was practiced on the sect in England and the American colonies; for a long time it was a worse crime to be a Quaker than a thief. William Penn was jailed because he was a Quaker; this induced him to come to America. Numbers of Quaker men were put to death in Massachusetts; in New Hampshire Quaker women were stripped and whipped from one town to another, for Quakers were the first to acknowledge the equality of men and women in religion and allow women to reach.

Glamor Via Sheer White Accents

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ONE of the newest and most exciting style notes of the present season in this year of grace is the welcome return of femininity. We say "year of grace" for that's literally what it is—a year when gracious lines, glamorous sheer fabrics embellished with delicately wrought embroideries, laces and all such prettily feminine devices are the order of the day. Nowhere is this ladylike trend more charmingly symbolized than in the snowy lingerie touches which are bringing refreshing sprightliness to our new frocks and suits.

Swiss organdie, crisp and clear with a luminous transparency, is proving the idol of the hour for the new lingerie blouses so smart this season with your wool tailleur. It is also to be found in myriads of neckwear items and wrist wear touches which are this season glorifying every type of costume. Fine as a cobweb, this imported organdie is marvelously practical in spite of its lovely fragile look. This practicality comes in that the clever Swiss, using the pure icy waters of Alpine streams, have imparted to their sheer fabrics an absolutely permanent finish which holds smooth and crisp and new-looking after repeated tubbings. If your frivolous looking frills are of Swiss organdie they can be popped in and out of the tub as often as you wish with a minimum of effort, as no starching is required to restore the original fresh crispness to the fabric.

Handwork is appearing in utmost profusion on this year's lingerie fantasies. Allover embroidery, both cut - out and plain, embroidered edges and frills, appliqued lace and finest net are delicate and lovely on sheer organdie backgrounds. Tiny tucks and hand-fagoting are popular too, used not only on the plain organdie but also on the exciting new shadow-printed types. In these perfectly charming print organdies dainty floral motifs and vine patterns show up in clouded white on clear white or pastel-colored backgrounds.

In choosing your lingerie blouse to wear with your tailleur, and you really must have a sheer utterly feminine lingerie blouse to arrive at top fashion, take as your cue the smartness of shadow-print organdie. It should be simply styled after the manner of the model to the right in the accompanying illustration. A youthful turn-back collar and cascaded jabot distinguish this sheer Swiss organdie blouse which is so daintily shadow-printed in a tiny floral motif. Valenciennes lace edges the collar, bow and short puffed sleeves.

Snowy Swiss organdie in a dainty shadow print makes the very beautifully fashioned blouse to the left in the picture. And listen to this! Fine handtatting, so tremendously smart this season, as are many quaint trimmings revived from "way back when," edges collar, cuffs and crisp ruffly effect in front. So here's to get busy and tat, for tatting and hand crochet lace are as stylish at this very moment as they were during the gay nineties.

The fashion of snow white frilly neckwear is going at top speed this season. You can find types of Swiss organdie from prim little bobby collars to low-cut pointed bibs and frothy jabots. See the double ruffle of finely embroidered Swiss organdie that flares so youthfully below a prim little turn back collar shown below in the picture and note to the right the two-tiered jabot with high neckband and quaint ribbon bow imparting an attractive Gibson girl air to a gilet of finest Swiss organdie.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SMART MILLINERY

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



As to smart millinery, the revival of the ever practical and flattering sailor is notable. Flower trims on sailors abound. The newest way of using flowers is to border the brim with a row of tiny flowers as shown here. The tiny blossoms are set in between a double-edge brim in a most becoming manner. The new sailors encourage the wearing of veils. The latest fad is to tie veiling by the yard over the face in Gibson girl fashion bringing the ends to a big fluttery bow at the back. The other hat pictured has the new and smart mushroom brim. Its flower trim emphasizes the use of a flower cluster placed at the front of the crown.

SHOES HAVE GONE STRICTLY FEMININE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Shoes have gone feminine. Fine stitching in new guises, pin tuckings, pipings, puffings and cordings ornament shoes in a soft manner. Nailhead and metal eyelets make an appearance. Buttons and buckles, often leather covered, are designed for utility or ornamentation. They're often on the side in this season of assymetric lines.

The "Gone With the Wind" shoes cleverly modernize such Civil war shoe themes as rosettes, criss-cross, ballet lacings, side lace bootees and Colonial tongues. Simplicity is the keynote for this season when the shoe for the activity is all-important. Soft feminine details and new silhouettes are in the limelight.

The pump, especially of patent leather, is growing in demand. Models with dramatic touches at the throat, off-sided versions and built-up styles are of equal importance. Colonials with unusual and classic lines are due for glory. Gray, beige and navy are imoprtant colors for shoes.

Dress-up sandals are back for this dress-up afternoon season.

Chiffon Capes to Be Worn by Dancers This Summer

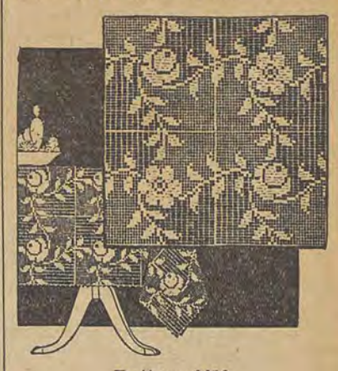
Chiffon capes on dance dresses this summer will be popular, as they give a floating quality to the dancer. These may be worn over prints or contrasting colors. Circular chiffon skirts also add to the airy effect on the dance floor. These are effective when held out at the sides by the dancers.

Double Duty Dresses

Double duty dresses that serve for street and cocktail wear are the latest innovation of the big Paris dressmakers.

Dinner Cloth of Crocheted Lace

Dress up your table, when company's expected, with this stunning lace cloth. Crochet either identical squares, or companion squares—they're easy fun, and either way makes a handsome de-



Pattern 1410.

sign as shown. Crochet them of string and they'll measure 10 inches; in cotton, they are 6½ inches. Join together, for tea or dinner cloth, spread or scarf. Pattern 1410 contains directions and charts for making the squares shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Never a Full House

The House of Representatives of the United States has never had an opening session in any of the 74 congresses with every member present. The closest approach to a 100 per cent attendance was at the opening of the Seventy-second congress on December 7, 1931, when 433 of its 435 members answered the roll call.—Collier's Weekly.

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS INSECTS
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer
3644

Hold to Your Friends

The friends thou hast and their adoption tried, grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel.—William Shakespeare.

FOR BURNS
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
Large Jars 5¢ and 10¢

Hate With Injury

Whom they have injured they also hate.—Seneca.

A Good Laxative

The bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation take the joy out of life. Try a dose of Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation and see how much better it is to check the trouble before it gets a hold on you. Black-Draught is purely vegetable and is so prompt and reliable. Get refreshing relief from constipation by taking purely vegetable
BLACK-DRAUGHT

Origin of Wickedness

All wickedness comes of weak ness.—Rousseau.

Miss REE LEEF says:
"CAPUDINE relieves HEADACHE quicker because it's liquid... already dissolved"

"Quotations"

—▽—

Just as we use money with business needs, so we need manners for our daily needs.—*Michael Arlen.*

War is not a relic of barbarism, but the fruit of the system under which we live.—*Devere Allen, Editor.*

A man of forty is not too old to have made up his mind about many things and too young not to be willing to change it.—*George Boas.*

The silver lining to the world depression is woman's chance to prove she really is man's helpmate.—*Elinor Glyn.*

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

OUR BIRTHDAY

This week marks the beginning of the fifth year of publication of the Montevallo Times.

The present publisher has been in charge of the business for the past two years.

We feel that we have made some advancement since coming here two years ago. The ever-increasing interest and support of the people of the community has made this possible. Our further progress depends upon the measure of interest and support we get from people of the community.

We think it rather paradoxical that a newspaper is expected to be a leading exponent of community interests, and at the same time is the one community enterprise that suffers most from lack of community support.

In other words, there are different groups of people, different interests who constantly (and properly) call upon the newspaper to stand out in front for every movement for community development—and then many of those same people forget that their hometown newspaper is in the printing business when it comes time for them to buy printing.

Some may figure it is all right to call upon the home paper to sacrifice for civic development—and still all right for them to send their printing out of town because a printer elsewhere will work for a few cents cheaper.

Montevallo, in these respects, is not unlike perhaps any other town you might name.

And too, the fact that small newspapers are able to exist and try to serve is testimony that all people are not so unmindful of and unkind to their home newspaper.

Anyway, The Times publisher has enjoyed the past two years here. Montevallo is a good town. It suits us fine. We want to see it improve, just as many other citizens do. We want to help it improve.

We look to the future with the hope of making a better newspaper—one that will be capable of rendering a better service to the community.

The Federal Social Security Board in Washington has allotted the sum of $63,513.36 to Alabama for the operation of the Alabama division of the Unemployment Compensation Act.

Procurement Division, Public Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., May 5, 1937—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a.m., June 4, 1937, for downspouts underground drainage at the U. S. P. O. at Montevallo, Alabama. Drawings and specifications not exceeding one set, may be obtained from the custodian of the building or at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildinsg Branch.—W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director.

THE PEOPLE'S PUBLIC SERVICE ATTORNEY

The title, "The People's Public Service Attorney," should give you some idea as to the duties of the Department.

The People's Public Service Attorney was created by the Legislature of Alabama by an Act approved July 10, 1935, as is recorded in the General Acts of the Legislature of the year 1935, on page 264-5-6. This Act declares that every person firm, corporatioin, co-pratnership, association or organization who subscribes to or purchases from any public utility or transportation company, products or services of any description shall be deemed a patron of such public utility and gives to that patron the right to appeal to the courts from the decision of the Public Service Commission. It further provides that such appeal shall be governed by the rules, regulations and practices now prevailing or hereafter adopted as to appeals by a public utility.

This Act provides that a duly licensed attorney shall be appointed by the Governor of the State of Alabama, to act and to be known as the People's Public Service Attorney. This attorney shall hold office at the pleasure of the Governor and it is his duty to represent any and all patrons who shall request his services before the Public Service Commission and in any court proceeding where there is an appeal either by the patron or the utility involved. The Act further provides that this service shall be rendered without compensation on the part of the patron. The People's Public Service Attorney is required to devote his entire time to the serving of patrons of public utilities. He is required to maintain an office in the Capitol in Montgomery, Alabama, at all times and he must be available to any patron at any time except when he is away from his office in the performance of his duties as such an attorney.

Mr. W. M. Brunson, attorney at Elba, Alabama was appointed by Governor Graves as the People's Public Service Attorney on September 4, 1935, and since that time, has been serving in such capacity.

The services of Mr. Brunson are available to all citizens of the state who have grievances or claims against a public utility in the State of Alabama and these services are rendered without charge.

The People's Public Service Attorney's department has handled hundreds of claims and complaints since September, 1935. Many differences have been adjusted and many rates have been fixed satisfactorily to the utility and to the patrons.

There are many citizens of the State who are not advised as to their rights and privileges in the Department of the People's Public Service Attorney. If you have a complaint against a utility, write W. M. Brunson, The People's Public Service Attorney, Montgomery, Alabama, making your trouble known and asking for such relief as you think you are entitled to.

This new Departmnt is proving to be a very valuable help to those who have taken advantage of it, but many citizens of the State, in all probability, are unaware as to their rights through this department. The creation of this Department is one of the most progressive steps taken by the present administration.

Home Demonstration Notes

Marye Elizabeth Nolen
Home Demonstration Agent

At a recent meeting of a committee appointed from the last years exhibitors at the State Fair in Birmingham it was decided that there would be some changing in the scoring and judging of the agricultural exhibits for the coming fall of 1937. According to the new scoring, the product in one booth will be scored against the products in another booth. For instance—the hay in one booth will be scored against the hay in another booth and a prize will be given for the best hay. The cotton in one booth will be scored against the cotton in another booth. This will enable the county to have a chance at winning 1st in their leading product and maybe 2nd or 3rd in minor products, however, the Fair Association will continue the $150.00 guarantee for the County Exhibit under the same terms as last year. The following seven groups have been formed for the Fair which is to begin September 27th through October 2, 1937:

County Exhibits—Group 1.

Hay, grain and forage—hay to be shown in standard bales, not less than ten (10) varieties. Staple loose grain to consist of not less than one half (1 1-2) peck, each variety.

First $75.00; second $50.00; third $25.00; fourth $15.00; fifth $10.00.

Group 2.

Cotton to be shown in lint, seed and plants. Not less than ten (10) lbs. of lint cotton and six (6) stalks in boll, and twenty (20) pounds of seed.

First $25.00; second $20.00; third $15.00; fourth $10.00; fifth $5.00.

Group 3.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables:

To consist of not less than the equivalent four (4) bushels of fruit and four (4) bushels or standard crates of fresh vegetables. Irish and sweet potatoes, melons, pumpkins, squash, et cetera, will also be included in this group.

First $75.00; second $50.00; third $25.00; fourth $15.00; fifth $10.00.

Group 4.

Home Canned and Preserved Products:

First $30.00; second $25.00; third $20.00; fourth $15.00; fifth $10.00.

Group 5.

Sugar Cane and Syrup, Sorghum Cane and Syrup. Not less than four (4) pints of each variety of syrup shown, and not less than six (6) stalks of cane each variety shown.

First $25.00; second $20.00; third $15.00; fourth $10.00; fifth $5.00.

Miscellaneous

Cured Meats, Dairy Products, Poultry Products, et cetera:

First $20.00; second $15.00; third $10.00; fourth $5.00; fifth $5.00.

Group 7.

Nuts: To consist of not less than five (5) varieties, of five (5) pounds each variety.

First $20.00; second $15.00; third $10.00; fourth $5.00; fifth $5.00.

The Shelby County Council For Home Demonstration Clubs will again sponsor a County Booth at the Fair and it is hoped that the people over the county will cooperate by beginning now toward making the exhibits and making preparaton for the fair. A number of products can be saved for this from this early on.

LOCAL 4-H CLUB HAS OWN COTTON PROJECT

Athens, Ala.—The Oakdale 4-H Club in Limestone County, under the leadership of C. L. Kaufman, this year planted three acres of cotton as a club project, th eproceeds to be used for recreational and other club activities.

The cotton is being cultivated and is to be harvested by the 4-H club members, states W. G. Hood, 4-H club agent, in reporting that the club presented a play at the local school to raise money for purchasing the planting seed. The fertilizer was bought with money through a loan at a local bank.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson announces the arrival of a little son on May 10, whom they have named Robert Reynolds Simpson.

AAA ENCOURAGING SIX NEW USES FOR COTTON

Auburn, Ala.—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration is encouraging six new uses for cotton in highway construction throughout the country.

The six new uses include utilization of cotton fabric: (1) as a covering or membrane, either by itself or as a reinforcing material for sides of irrigation, drainage, runoff or other types of ditches; (2) as a covering or membrane to reinforce fills or cuts for roads, highways, or other purposes.

(3) as a protection for hives of bees; (4) as a protective covering hood, or tent in connection with for fruits or vegetables during growing, ripening or curing processes; (5) as a portable covering, fumigating, spraying or dusting fruits, vegetables, vines, trees, or plants; and (6) as a roof, outside covering materials, or insulation in the construction of permanent or semi-permanent structures.

For the first seven months of the fiscal year (from October 1, 1936 to April 30, 1937) the net receipts of the State Treasurer for State purposes were $25,654,114.92. The net receipts for the preceding year for the same period were $22,-029,220.88. The total net receipts for the preceding fiscal year were $28,252,929.03.

At the general election in 1938 the people of Alabama will have an opportunity to vote in an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the use of funds derived from the gasoline tax and other revenues derived from a tax on motor vehicle oils and fuels for any other purpose than that of building and maintaining roads, streets and bridges.

During the fiscal year ending on September 30, 1936, the State paid on its bonded indebtedness $1,475,-000. In addition to this it paid interest on its bonded debt to the amount of $3,161,621.25, or a total of principal and interest of $4,636,-621.25. There is where part of your tax dollar goes.

The public utilities in this State are assessed at more than twice the amount of all personal property in the State. Personal property last year was assessed at $99,376,-061. The public utilities were assessed at $190,553,461. Real estate was assessed at $608,768,684. Motor vehicles were assessed at $23,812,-990. Ten per cent penalty was assessed on a valuation of $2,279,380.

Because of his distinct contribution in the field of agriculture, M. L. Funchess, director of the Alabama Experiment Station and dean of the School of Agriculture, Auburn, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Science by Clemson College at Clemson, S.C.

ANNUAL FFA MEETING SET FOR JULY 15-17

Auburn, Ala.—The 8th annual convention of the Alabama Association of Future Farmers of America will be held in Auburn, July 15-16-17, announces C. W. Wells, Jemison, State FFA president.

"Attendance at the convention this year will of necessity be limited to 5 officers from each of the 143 chapters which represent a total State membership of more than 3,-750 students," says R. E. Hammack, supervisor of agricultural education. An excellent program is being prepared. During their stay in Auburn the students will be housed in the State Camp on the campus of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Dean T. H. Napier delivered the commencement address at Marion Military Institute on Monday.

Farm bankruptcies decreased last year. In Alabama farm bankruptcies totaled 130 last year compared with 150 the previous year. In the United States "farmer bankruptcies numbered 3,642 in 1935-36 compared with 4,311 cases in the year ending June 30, 1935."

Four successful livestock shows and sales were held in Alabama this year with farmers, 4-H club boys, FFA members, merchants, livestock buyers, consumers, and others manifesting unusual interest in livestock development in the State. The shows and sales were held at Montgomery, Dothan, Demopolis, and Hartselle.

FOR SALE—Three horses and 3 mules, cheap. Priced from $50 up. Ages from 3 years up.—Dewey Mims, Clanton, Route 6, four miles west of Clanton on the Maplesville Highway. 4-29-3tpd.

Make your vacation

a Ford vacation

▣ with ALL expenses PAID

Leave Birmingham July 17 at 6:10 p.m. Go to Detroit by railway. Buy a New Ford V-8 and drive it back home — ALL at OUR EXPENSE!

You can buy any new Ford $25 a month

including any desired equipment such as radio, etc.--or

Lincoln Zephyr $50 a month

▣ Call or write us for complete information about this wonderful vacation trip. We will be glad to furnish all details to those interested.

Sales Ford Service

Towery Motor Co.

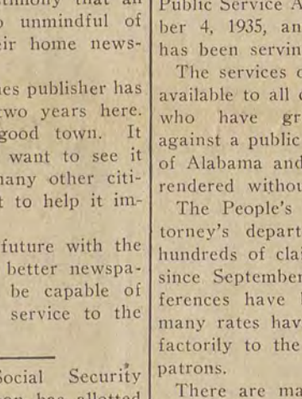
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Westinghouse and Kelvinator

- Water Heaters
- Ranges
- Refrigerators
- Washing Machines

We invite you to see them on display at our store

F. W. ROGAN, Montevallo



Gifts for The Graduate

Elgin and Central Watches
Birthstone Rings, Bracelets

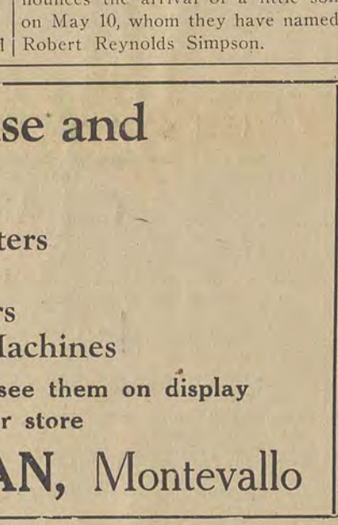
Come in and See Our Line

Eugene May, Jeweler

Montevallo, Ala.

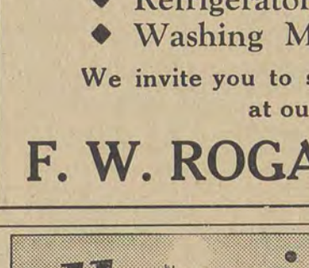
Hotpoint REFRIGERATOR

Sets a New High in Everything but Price



Hotpoint has created a new standard of values. Now you can have a refrigerator that actually freezes ice and desserts faster than ever before—keeps your food safe and fresh for weeks. And thanks to a new principle of cooling, the Vacuum Sealed Thriftmaster operates on a trickle of electricity– costs much less than old-fashioned refrigeration.

Visit our display now. See for yourself why the tide of preference is swinging to Hotpoint. Sizes and styles to fit every need and purse.



The Amazing New SPEED FREEZER

Hotpoint Speed Freezer powered by the Thriftmaster makes ice and frozen desserts faster than ever at lowest operating cost. Keeps food safe and crispy-fresh in a gently floating blanket of frosty air—air held exactly at the right temperature by balanced freezing control. Speed Freezer is an exclusive Hotpoint advancement. 5 *years' performance protection.*

$00.00 DOWN INSTALLS YOUR HOTPOINT NOW

Balance out of savings on easy monthly terms

Tatum Chevrolet Co.

MONTEVALLO



Rest!

REST from kitchen care—rest from scouring smudgy pots and pans—rest from kitchen stove-tending—that's what women who do their own housework want.

● CLEANLINESS! That's what all women demand in their kitchens, whether they do their own housework, or whether they have it done by servants. Clean walls, clean drapes, clean cooking vessels (outside, as well as in), clean stoves.

● ECONOMY! Household money must go far, so you'll find women everywhere practicing economy in their kitchens.

● BETTER TASTING FOOD! Children and husbands demand it—earnest mothers and wives are constantly seeking ways to make food taste better.

Electric Cookery Brings You All These Pleasures

So rapidly has electric cookery swept into popular favor that today you can buy (at surprisingly moderate prices) electric ranges that queens and princesses would have envied a few years ago. SO CHEAP IS ELECTRICITY IN ALABAMA that you can cook electrically almost as inexpensively as any other way. (Sometimes at less cost than the old way).

6,110 ALABAMA WOMEN HAVE SAID THEIR NEXT STOVE WILL BE ELECTRIC

(Will you be one of these up-to-date women?)

They'll make their selections from one of the following kinds, offered by furniture, hardware, department, electrical and general stores in Alabama:

KENMORE—WESTINGHOUSE—NORGE—HOTPOINT— M-W— UNIVERSAL— GENERAL ELECTRIC — MONARCH — MARION — ENTERPRISE — L & H—STANDARD — ESTATE GRAYBAR-CRAWFORD—KELVINATOR

Many models to suit any type of kitchen at prices and terms to fit any pocketbook!

Electricity Is Cheap In Alabama

ELECTRICAL DEALERS of ALABAMA

(This space contributed to the Electrical Dealers' Assn. of Alabama by Alabama Power Company in its program of "Electrifying Alabama.")

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Charlotte Martin, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin, Mrs. L. P. Oliver, Mrs. W. B. Ozley and son, Allen, shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker had as their Thursday guests Mrs. Dick Meadows, Mrs. Joe Herron and Mr. James Parker all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mr. Cecil Shaw, of Sylacauga, was the week-end guest of his father, Mr. Frank Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackburn, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

Miss Billy Jean Jones, of Alabaster, is visiting Miss Doris Tomlin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Murphee and children spent Sunday in Oneonta with Mr. M. B. Murphee.

Miss Ester Bailey, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of Miss Nina Mae Seals.

Miss Ladoster Stone spent last week in Wetumpka with relatives.

Mrs. Jeanie Crim, of Minooka and grandchildren, Imogene and Holland, Jr., of Pensacola, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burgess last week.

Mr. Frank Shaw spent Wednesday in Prattville with his daughter, Mrs. C. P. Rutherford and Mr. Rutherford.

Mr. Judson Tomlin was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Alabaster last week.

Messrs. Joe Taylor and Roy Parker, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Mr. G. T. Murphee left Sunday evening for Louisville, Ky. on business.

Mrs. Margaret Milstead is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theo Lucas of Dry Valley.

Miss Eunice Sloan, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cone.

Messrs. Doc Lyons and Richard Parker visited friends in Anniston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hines, of Helena, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Clara Roy and family.

Mrs. Deliah Merwin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Hines, of Helena.

Mr. P. M. Russell, of Spring Creek, was in town Monday on business.

Mrs. Jap Ingram and children, of Spring Creek, were the Saturday guests of Mrs. Marion Jones and family.

Mr. James Parker, of Birmingham, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seals and family have moved to Clanton.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Len, spent Wednesday in Wilton with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McKnight and Miss Anna Bell Lessley spent Sunday at Double Oak Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston spent Sunday in Wilton with relatives.

Misses Ira Bell and Jennie Taylor had as their guests Friday Dr. T. T. Taylor and daughter, Clara, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims attended memorial services at Providence Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Haddock returned to their home Friday after spending several weeks in Chattanooga.

Miss Mary Lee Lucas, of Birmingham, was the Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

Miss Mildred Edwards of Florence, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Z. Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver, of Birmingham, and Mr .and Mrs. Arthur Oliver, of High Point, N. C., were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

Miss Ada Holcombe, of Birmingham, was the Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

Among those that attended the funeral services of Mrs. R. A. Echols Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Echols and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Ludie Echols, Mr. Clarence Lowery and Mrs. Goode and daughters, all of Notasulga, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Jackson and children, Mrs. Sallie Byrd, Mrs. John Aldridge, Miss Exie Aldridge, Mrs. Esther Jones, Mrs. Prickett and Mrs. R. G. Barnett, all of Birmingham, Miss Louise Thompson, Mrs. Jessie Thompson, of Columbiana, Mrs. Ida Hendricks, of Montevallo and Mr. Joe Parker, of Notasulga.

The Home Makers club met at the home of Mrs. John Culver Thursday, May 13, at 2 o'clock. Plans were made for the club and P.-T. A. to give a play, "The Ladies' Missionary Society" at an early date. Those present were: Mesdames Susie B. Williams, N. K. Blankenship, Curtis Lucas, G. F. Murphee, M. L. Warren, B. F. Killingsworth, J. M. Pilgreen, L. D. Atkins, R. H. Parker, W. H. Garrett and A. G. Dykes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and children, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pilgreen.

Mrs. Tom McDonald, of Tuscaloosa, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mamie Crim.

Mrs. Joe Ross and sons, Billy and Jackie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bice, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Spivey and daughter, of Montevallo, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Culver.

Funeral services for Mrs. R. A. Echols, age 48, who died at Hubbards Hospital in Montgomery Saturday after a long illness, was conducted at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3, Bro. L. D. Atkins officiating, assisted by Rev. W. H. Haddock and Bro. J. S. Mansfield. Interment in New Salem cemetery, with Jeter in charge. Surviving are her husband, Mr. R. A. Echols; her mother, Mrs. Sallie Holcombe, two daughters, Mary and Carolyn Echols, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Joe Parker, of Notasulga, two sons, Bobbie and Howard Echols, two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Glenn of Charlotte, N. C. and Mrs. Pearl Onderdong; five brothers, Fred, Ben and Clarence Holcombe of Birmingham; Mr. Howard Holcombe of Columbiana, and R. P. Holcombe of Montevallo. Pallbearers were Messrs. Z. G. Cowart, Jasper Holcombe, Dick Martin, Robyn Ozley, Charley Lyons and R. E. Bowdon, Jr.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to ou r friends for their sympathy and kindness shown to us during the illness and death of Mrs. R. A. Echols and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. R. A. Echols and children.
Mrs. Sallie Holcombe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wallace had as their Sunday dinner guests Messrs. Otis Lawson and Paul Gibbs of Birmingham, and Miss Doris Houston of Montevallo

Mr. Olin Ernest, of Anniston, was the week-end guest of relatives.

Mrs. D. Z. Wooley, of Eclectic, was the Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wallace.

Junior High School Commencement Exercises

Commencement exercises will be Thursday evening, May 27, at 8, at the school auditorium, featuring Horace Mann. Parents, patrons and citizens are invited to attend this interesting and entertaining program.

The Parent-Teachers Association are sponsoring "Angleir Brothers" Friday evening, May 21, at 7:30 at the Junior High School auditorium.

Mr. Kenyon Parker spent several days last week in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. J. E. Armstrong, who re-recently underwent a minor operation at South Highland Infirmary in Birmingham is reported improving.

STATE ENCAMPMENT SET FOR ALABAMA CLUB BOYS

Auburn, Ala.—The State encampment of Alabama 4-H club boys will be held in Auburn, July 5 to July 14, announces T. A. Sims, state 4-H club leader, in reporting that boys from the eastern part of the state will spend July 5-9, inclusive, in Auburn and those of the western part of the state, July 9-14, inclusive.

"The total cost per boy while in Auburn will be $5.00 for fee, board, and lodging," says Mr. Sims in a letter to all county and 4-H club agents in the State. "Sheets and blankets, etc., will be furnished by the camp. So the boy will need to bring only the clothes he wants and the money to pay his registration fee of $5.00."

Arrangements have been made for boys of the following counties to spend July 5-9 in Auburn:

Jackson, DeKalb, Marshall, Blount Etowah, Cherokee, St. Clair, Jefferson, Walker, Calhoun, Cleburne, Talladega, Shelby, Clay, Randolph, Chambers, Tallapoosa, Coosa, Chilton, Elmore, Lee, Macon, Bullock, Russell, Barbour, Pike, Crenshaw, Covington, Coffee, Dale, Henry, Houston, and Geneva.

Club members of the remaining counties will spend July 9-14 in Auburn. These counties are:

Lauderdale, Limestone, Madison, Colbert, Franklin, Lawrence, Morgan, Cullman, Marion, Winston, Lamar, Fayette, Pickens, Tuscaloosa, Bibb, Hale, Greene, Sumter, Marengo, Perry, Dallas, Autauga, Montgomery, Lowndes, Wilcox, Butler, Choctaw, Clarke, Monroe, Conecuh, Escambia, Baldwin, Washington and Mobile.

A survey and analysis of the general business situation indicate that there will be little change in the demand for farm products during the next few months, says the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics in reporting that world supply and demand conditions affecting American farm products which enter into international trade continue favorable.

Outbreaks of hog cholera are reported in various sections of Alabama, advise livstock spcialists of the Extension Service. County agents of the State have been active in assisting farmers in inoculating and treating their hogs.

Miss Gladys Murphy, of Birmingham, was a Sunday afternoon visitor.

Mrs. Ed Ivie and son, Thomas Edwin, left Saturday night for Birmingham, where they will make their future home. Mr. Ivie has been working there for several months.

Town Talk

(By Andy)

Mayor Acker's Clean-up Week is one of the best things that could have happened to Montevallo. The only trouble was that it ends next Saturday and after that people won't think of cleaning up their town until maybe next year when we might have another Clean-up week. Anyhow, the interest which people have shown in this is more than could be expected, judging by past experiences. The fine editorial in last week's Montevallo Times by a high school student shows that a few people, at least, are interested in how the old town looks. Let's help to make every week Clean-up Week in Montevallo

Someone was asking why prices in Montevallo are higher than in most other places. Of course, everybody, including the merchants, would profit by lower prices. The trouble seems to be in the fact that there are so many stores, in town, for such a small population, that goods cannot be bought in quantity from the wholesalers, because it would ruin a merchant to have such a large stock on hand, and not be able to sell it quickly. So the merchants buy in small quantities, at high prices, and to make profit, must sell at high prices.

The drainage system which is being planned for the postoffice seems to be one of the most needed things around the grounds of the new building. At present the rainwater is being drained from the building into the vents opening into the basement of the building.

There are seevral very dangerous corners in Montevallo which a driver is hardly able to see around before making a turn. This is a danger which could easily be corrected and if it was corrected, might save the citizens of the old town from being hit by careless drivers.

DEMAND U.S. ROYALS WORLD-FAMOUS FOR SAFE MILEAGE



Safer from Skids ...sure-gripping Cogwheel Tread.

Safer from Blow-outs...every ply is a safety ply.

Safer for More Miles...patented TEMPERED RUBBER.

4.75x19, $10.60
5.00x19, 11.40
5.25x17, 12.25
Guard Type
4.50x20, $6.35

Tatum Chevrolet Co.
Montevallo, Alabama

Grocery Specials for this Week - End

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 20 - 21 - 22

Montevallo CASH Store

R. G. BUTLER, Manager

Buck Creek CASH Store

J. H. DENHAM, Manager

Where all the Clerks are Polite and Service Right

COFFEE fresh ground 2 - lbs 28c

CRACKERS 1-lb box 10c 2-lb box 19c



All Flavors pkg 5c

Heinz Baby Food 3 for 25c



2 for 15c

Ice Cream Powder 2 for 15c

SUGAR 10 - lb paper bag 49c

Market Specials

Western Branded Steaks 33c and 38c

Fish Steaks	lb	28c
Pure Lard 4-lb	ctn.	58c
Pure Lard 8-lb	ctn.	$1.15
Bacon Squares	lb	23c

PRODUCE

New Potatoes	6-lb	20c
Green Beans	3-lb	25c
Fresh Field Peas	3-lb	27c
Fresh Tomatoes	lb	10c
Lettuce	3 for	25c



White Ring Flour Plain or SR 24 - lbs $1.00

SHAWNEE'S BEST Plain or S. R. 24 - lb sk $1.10

Golden Puff Plain or S. R. 24-lb sk. 90c

Canned Milk Silver Cow Pet or Carnation 6 small or 3 large for 22c

Winner Dairy Feed $2.60

SALT, MATCHES or MACARONI 3 for 10c

Vinegar Bulk,	gal.	20c
Sweet Pickles	24-oz	20c
Fruit Juices any flavor	3 for	25c

No. 2 CAN

Early June Peas	3 for	25c
No. 2 Golden Yellow Corn		10c
Baking Powder	32-oz can	20c

Announcement

We are pleased to announce to our friends and customers that Mr. Phillip Arnold, well-known and popular automobile mechanic, is now with us in our repair and service department.

We invite you to call on Mr. Arnold for anything you need in repair or service for your car, with full assurance that he will render completely satisfactory and efficient work.

Towery Motor Co.

Montevallo, Alabama

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

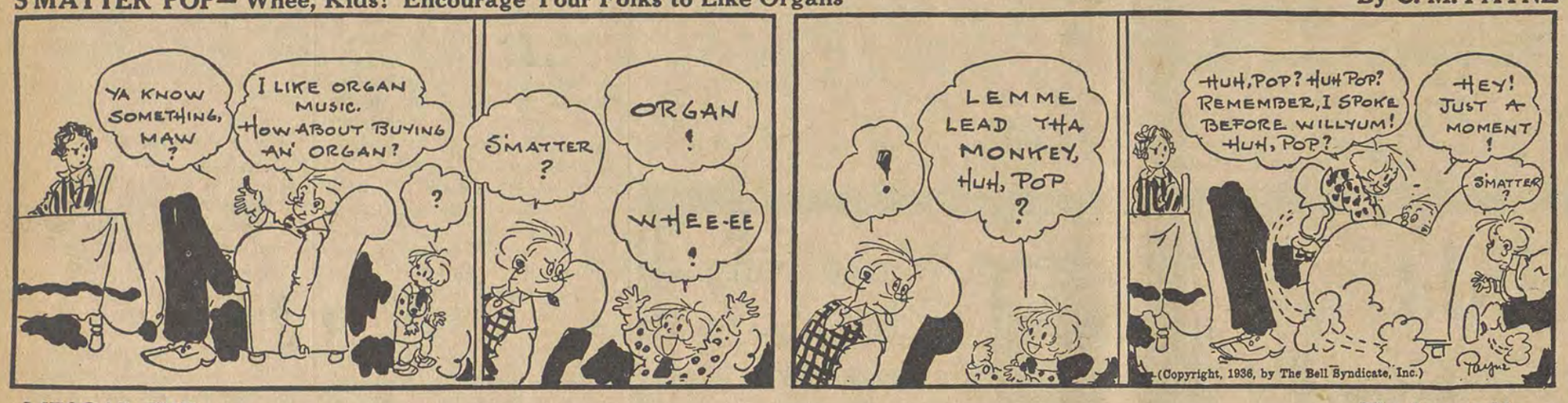
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union

Having a Fit

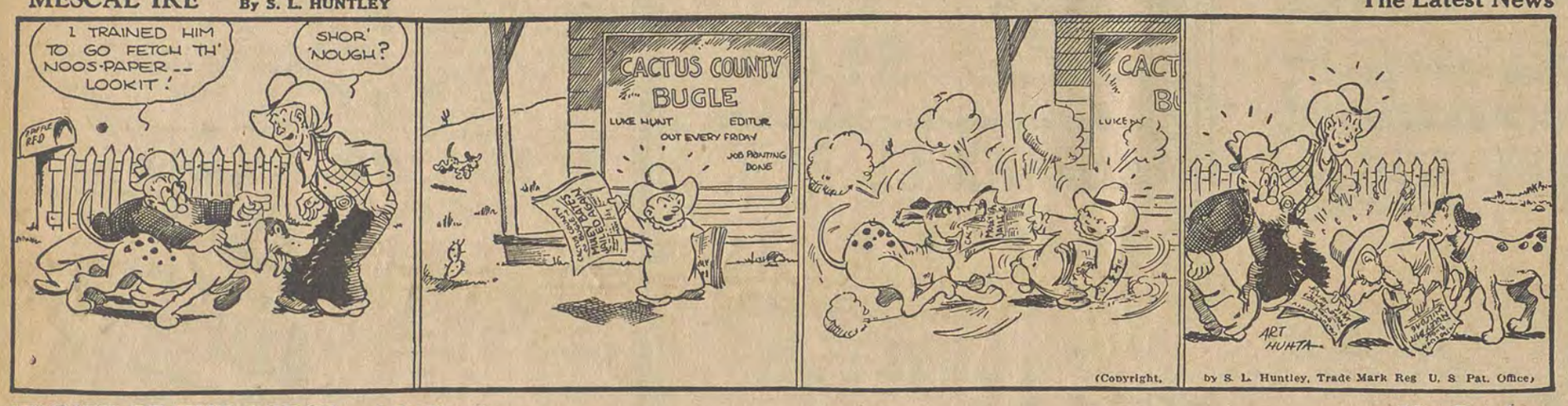


S'MATTER POP— Whee, Kids! Encourage Your Folks to Like Organs **By C. M. PAYNE**



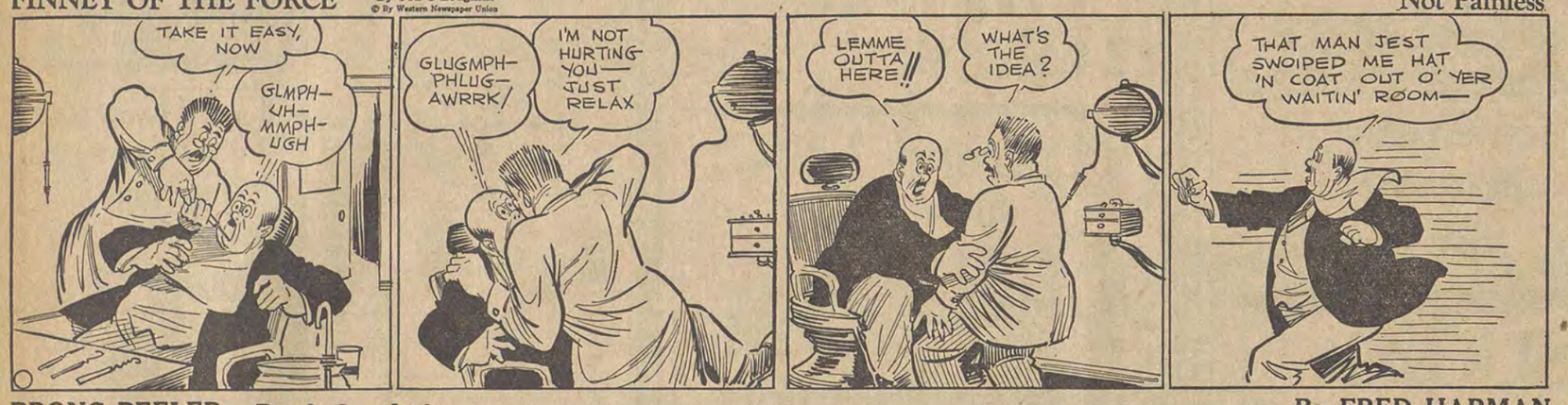
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

The Latest News

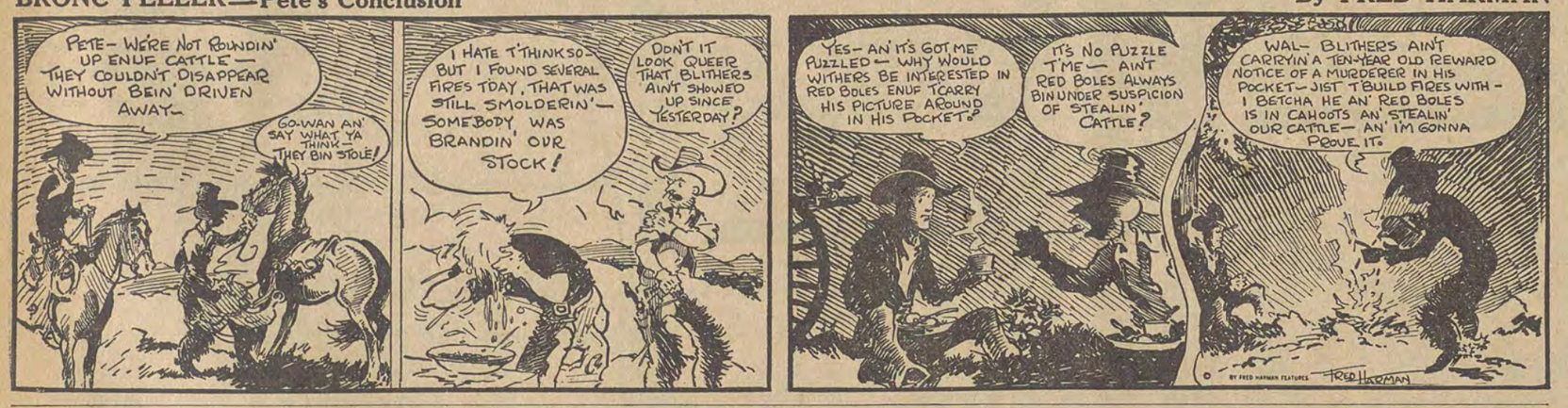


FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union

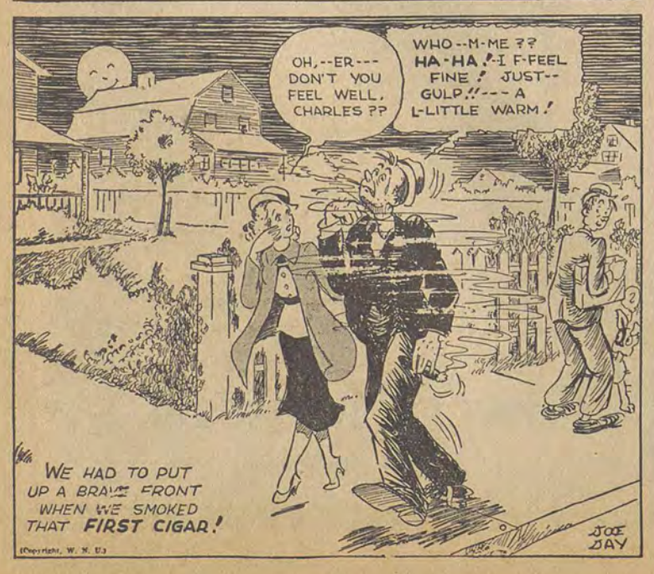
Not Painless



BRONC PEELER—Pete's Conclusion **By FRED HARMAN**



The Curse of Progress



Unsuitable Flattery

Mr. Eatwell, who was dining out, had done lavish justice to the good things before him. By way of a graceful apology he remarked with a beaming smile directed towards his hostess: "I've always heard, ma'am, that the highest compliment one can pay to the housekeeper is to eat heartily. You will observe that I have been exceedingly polite!"

"Thank you, Mr. Eatwell," smiled back the hostess. "Indeed, I think that you have carried politeness to the point of flattery!"—Montreal Star.

Secretive Fellow

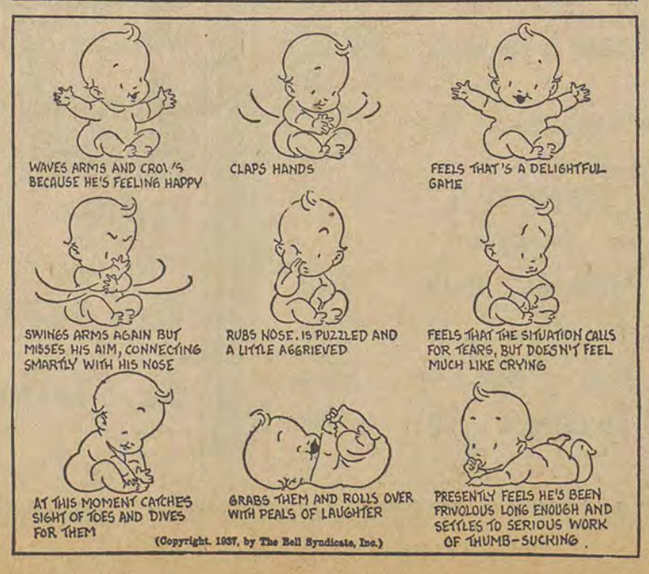
"I want to know," said the grim-faced woman, "how much money my husband drew out of the bank last week."

"I cannot give you that information, madam," said the man in the cage.

"You're the paying teller, aren't you?"

"Yes, but I am not the telling payer."

GOOD SPIRITS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



For Dress and Utility



"WHY Mollie R., are you going out again? My own mother has become a gadabout and all because she made herself such a pretty new dress. Really, Ma, those soft graceful lines make you look lots slimmer. I think the long rippling collar has a good deal to do with it. Or maybe it's because the skirt fits where it should and has plenty of room at the bottom."

"Yes, My Darling Daughter."

"Daughter, dear, how you do run on! Imitate Sis; put your apron on and have the dusting done when I get back from the Civic Improvement League meeting. And speaking of aprons, that is the cleverest one Sis ever had. I love the way it crosses in the back."

"So do I, Mom, and see how it covers up my dress all over. Good-by, Mom, have a good time."

Sisterly Chit Chat.

"Sis, run upstairs for my apron, won't you? I wouldn't have a spot on this, my beloved model, for all the world. It's my idea of smooth: all these buttons; no belt; these here new puffed sleeves; and this flare that's a flare."

"Just you wait, Miss, till I grow up! Your clothes won't have a look in because I've already begun to Sew-My-Own. All right. I'm going."

And so on well into the afternoon!

The Patterns.

Pattern 1268 is for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 5¼ yards of 39 inch material plus 1½ yards of 1½ inch bias binding for trimming.

Pattern 1292 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 42 bust). Size 14 requires 4⅝ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1255 is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1⅜ yards of 35 inch material for the blouse and 1⅔ yards for the apron.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Voyage of Life

Today, in the voyage of thy life down the dark tide of time, stand boldly to thy tiller, guide thee by the pole star, and be safe.—Martin F. Tupper.

"The LIGHT of 1000 USES"
Coleman
AIR-PRESSURE
Mantle
LANTERN



Use your Coleman in hundreds of places where an ordinary lantern is useless. Use it for after-dark chores, hunting, fishing, or on any night job . . . it turns night into day. Wind, rain or snow can't put it out. High candle-power air-pressure light.

Kerosene and gasoline models. The finest made. Prices as low as $4.45. Your local dealer can supply you. Send postcard for FREE Folders.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU172, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6172)



GO FARTHER
BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

"First Quart" test proves Quaker State economy. Drain and refill with Quaker State. Note the mileage. You'll be surprised how much farther that *"extra quart of lubrication in every gallon"* takes you before you need add a quart. The retail price is 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.



UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union

Apache Agent

WHEN, in 1873, old-timers in Arizona learned that a twenty-two-year-old Easterner, fresh from Rutgers college, had been appointed agent for the San Carlos reservation, a gale of laughter swept that section of the Wild West. "Why, them Apache devils will skeer that tenderfoot out inside a week," they guffawed. But they didn't know the stuff that was in John Philip Clum.

Taking charge at San Carlos, he decided that the "terrible Apaches" weren't so terrible if they were treated like human beings instead of animals, as the Spaniard, the Mexican and the American frontiersmen had regarded them. So he made them self-governing by founding the first body of Indian police ever organized to keep order on the reservation and by establishing courts, presided over by Indian judges, to try offenders. He made them partially self-supporting by teaching them the arts of peace instead of war and paid them for the work they did. And above all else he proved to them that he was one white man who didn't "speak with a split tongue."

As a result Clum, within three years, was ruling 5,000 of these Indians, who had been regarded for 300 years as "untamable," without the aid of a single soldier. A physician and a commissary clerk were the only other white men on the reservation.

Next he was given a bigger job—that of capturing a party of hostile Apaches, led by the notorious Geronimo. With a selected party of his loyal Apaches, he marched 400 miles across the deserts and mountains of the Southwest, trapped Geronimo and his followers in New Mexico, captured them without firing a shot and marched them back the whole 400 miles without a single one escaping. This was the only time Geronimo was ever forcibly captured. Several times later he voluntarily surrendered but John P. Clum was the only man who ever took him prisoner when he didn't want to be a captive.

Clum's career of usefulness as agent for the Apaches ended in 1877 when politics brought about a crisis which forced him to resign. He later won fame as an editor and public official in the town of Tombstone but until his death in 1932 he was proudest of the record he made when he was "Apache Agent."

African Victor

HIS NAME is forgotten now but he was once a national hero. For he was the leader in one of the most spectacular exploits in American military history.

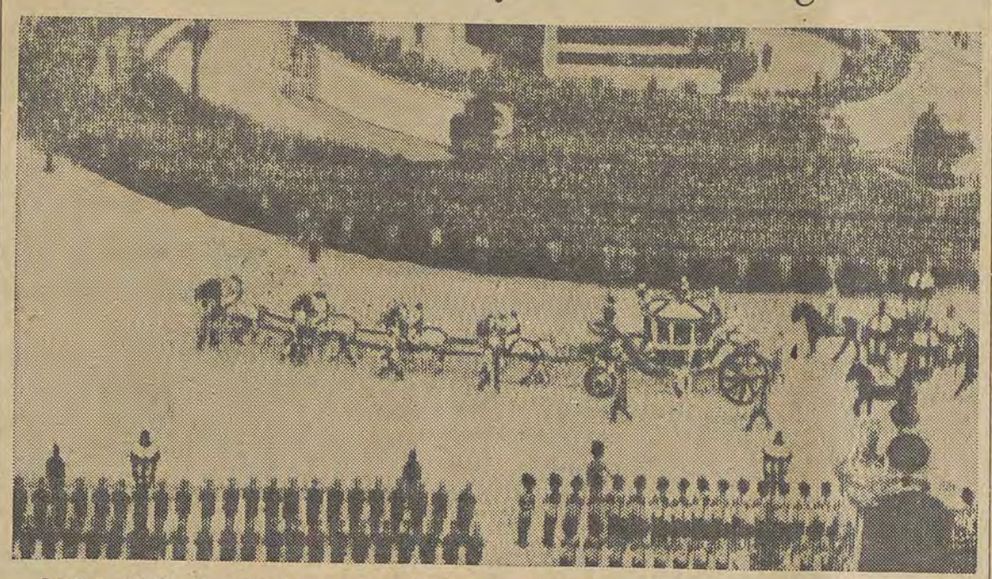
William Eaton was his name and he was a native of Connecticut who had come out of the Revolution as a sergeant at the age of seventeen and later won the commission of captain in the American army. In 1798 he was appointed consular agent at Tunis and, by his skill and daring in handling the ruler of that country, he secured for American commerce complete immunity from the Tunisian pirates. But the pirates of Tripoli were still preying upon our shipping and in 1803 Eaton, returning to America, secured from President Jefferson permission to try a plan which would put an end to the war.

He proposed to enlist the services of the deposed Ahmet, brother of Yusuf, ruler of Tripoli, lead an expedition into Tripoli, depose Yusuf and put Ahmet, who would then be friendly to the Americans, on the throne. He was successful in getting Ahmet's promise to aid him and early in 1805 he started out from Alexandria, Egypt, with his army of 400 men consisting of nine Americans, 40 Greeks, 28 artillerymen of various European nationalities and the remainder Egyptians, Turks and Arabs, to capture the town of Derna.

His was an epic journey of 500 days across the desert. During that time Eaton not only had to endure the hardships of a country in which the thermometer never dropped below 120 degrees but he also had to quell a mutiny, led by the man he was trying to put on the throne—Ahmet himself. But finally they reached Derna and there with some aid from three small American warships, Eaton and his men stormed the defenses of Derna, put to rout the 800 defenders of the city and took possession.

For several weeks afterwards he beat off the attacks of the enemy but in June he was ordered to evacuate the city by his government which thus threw away the victory he had so splendidly won. The only good that came out of his expedition was that some of the American seamen seized by the Tripolitans were exchanged for prisoners Eaton seized when he captured Derna. Eaton returned to the United States where he was hailed as a hero for a time. But he was soon forgotten and he died, broken-hearted and in poverty, in 1811.

Coronation—History's Greatest Pageant



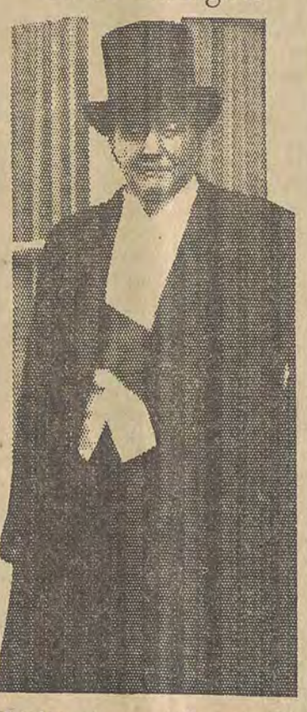
London.—England's coronation procession, hailed by 6,000,000 onlookers as the world's greatest show, as it passed Victoria fountain on the way to Westminster Abbey. The royal coach, bearing the king and queen, is in the foreground. International News Radiophoto.

George VI Is Crowned



London.—In the climax of the coronation ceremony, the archbishop of Canterbury places the Crown of Edward the Confessor upon the head of George VI, his hands trembling with emotion. International News Radiophoto.

U. S. Delegate



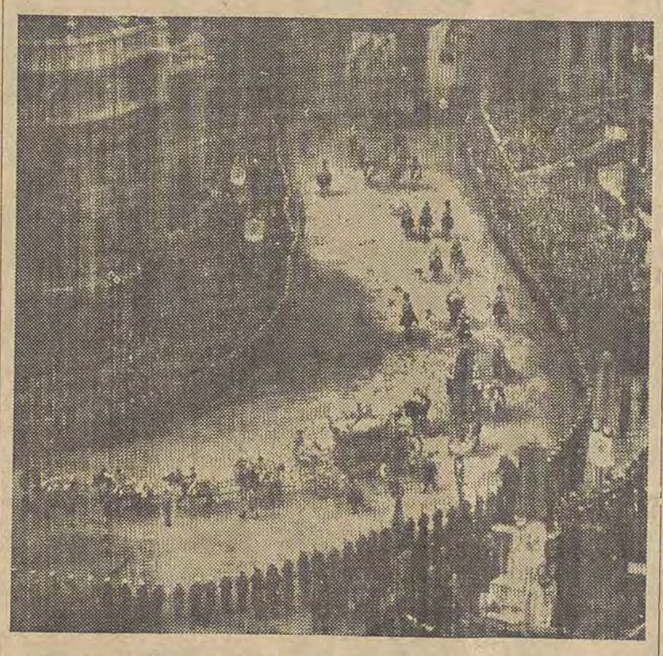
London.—As one of the representatives of the United States, James W. Gerard (above) attended the coronation of George VI. International News Radiophoto.

King George VI



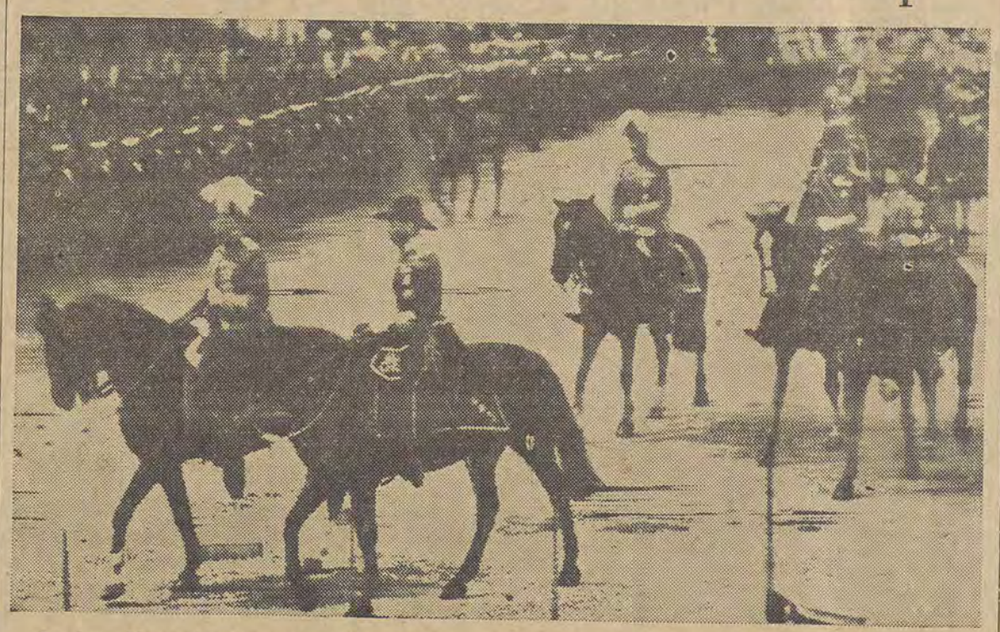
London.—King George VI, newly crowned, as he appeared to the throngs after coronation. International News Radiophoto.

Returning Home in Triumph



London.—An impressive view of the royal coach of state and attendant procession as they wended their way back from the coronation ceremony in Westminster abbey. The coach bore the king and queen. International News Radiophoto.

Resplendent Nobles in Coronation Pomp



London.—Mounted on prancing chargers in gorgeous trappings, the foremost nobles of all the British empire, garbed in colorful uniforms, ride to the coronation of their monarch. International News Radiophoto.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

BITTERLY does Miriam Hopkins regret the day last year when she told an interviewer that her judgment on screen stories for herself was infallibly bad. Whenever she gets balky about working in a picture selected for her, Sam Goldwyn reminds her of her own admission. Then he goes on to point out that she thought "Splendor" was a fine story and that she did not like "These Three." The latter was her greatest success, "Splendor" brought nothing but complaints from the customers.

Recently she completed "Woman Chases Man" and at the preview the audience roared with delight so continuously that it was necessary to take it back to the studio and insert some scenes to slow up the action so that laughter would not drown out the good lines.

—★—

If you have ever wanted to be a screen star, if you have ever even longed to visit Hollywood, then "A Star Is Born" is a picture you will adore. It is so ingratiating, it is hard to imagine anyone who would not enjoy it. Janet Gaynor and Fredric March play the roles of the girl who goes to Hollywood and makes good, the man who helps her and who loses his public just as she is winning hers. An old, old story certainly, but presented in a fresh manner, with gay, bantering lines, glimpes of studios and cafes and parties in Hollywood. Here Janet proves that she is a mature actress, not just an appealing ingenue. There are delightful comedy scenes where Janet broadly burlesques Garbo and Crawford and Hepburn.



Fredric March

—★—

Only the three or four ranking stars in any studio are given little portable bungalow dressing rooms parked right at the side of the set where they are working, so Robert Taylor was rather surprised when he went out to work in "Broadway Melody" to find George Murphy and Buddy Ebsen occupying a most elaborate one. Seeking out the business manager, he asked if he couldn't have a dressing room on the set since he had so many costume changes to make. "What's the matter with the one we gave you?" the business manager demanded angrily, stalking out on the set. Then he spied Ebsen and Murphy and bellowed: "Those clowns are at it again."

—★—

When Lanny Ross abandons the "Show Boat" program shortly, Charles Winninger, the original beloved Cap'n Andy, is expected to return, but Eddie Cantor thinks that Winninger will be much to busy making pictures. He says Winninger is a knockout in the new Cantor picture "Ali Baba Goes to Town."

—★—

James Stewart is so worried for fear M-G-M will change their minds about lending him to R K O to play opposite Ginger Rogers that he has stopped having the phone answered at his house, and spends most of his time in a far away corner of the RKO lot where they are unlikely to locate him. To add further difficulties to the lives of phone studio operators, Buddy Ebsen spends most of his time on his new boat.



Ginger Rogers

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS—Warner Brothers wouldn't ask Bette Davis to take a supporting role in "Gentleman After Midnight," the new Leslie Howard-Olivia de Haviland picture, but she surprised them by asking for it . . . Basil Rathbone has a chance to play a hero at last in Bobby Breen's new picture, "Make a Wish" . . . Paul Muni rehearses his lines by speaking them into a home recording machine, then listening to them . . . Sidney Blackmer rehearses in a room with five mirrors placed at various angles so that he can see himself all around . . . Betty Furness has a charm bracelet from which dangle a dozen or so fraternity pins. She claims she picked them up at a pawnshop, but considering her popularity with college boys all the folks around the studio are frankly dubious . . . Victor Moore's son and daughter are making their screen debuts in his RKO picture, "Missus America" . . . John Beal recently rented the house formerly occupied by Charles Laughton in Hollywood, but didn't get around to explore the cellar until recently. He thought he might find mementoes of some of Laughton's horror roles, but confronted by weird sounds and a pair of flashing eyes, all he found was a mother cat with a litter of kittens.

© Western Newspaper Union.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Fitting Your Hat—If you have a tight felt hat, hold it in the steam of a boiling kettle. When the felt is thoroughly damp it is easy to stretch it to the right size.

* * *

Milk Puddings Orange peel shredded very finely makes an excellent flavoring for milk puddings. It is a pleasant change from nutmeg when added to rice pudding or baked custard.

* * *

Cleaning Combs, Brushes—A teaspoon of ammonia in a quart of water will remove all grease and dirt from combs and brushes, after which they should be rinsed and dried in the sun.

* * *

Protecting Mirrors—Keep mirrors out of the sun—it will cause spots and other blemishes.

* * *

Rust Remover—Onion juice will remove rust from tableware.

* * *

Stewed Macaroni — Boil one pound macaroni in milk and water for three-quarters of an hour, adding one-fourth ounce butter, salt, and an onion stuck with cloves. Afterwards, drain the macaroni, add three ounces grated cheese, a little nutmeg, pepper, and a little milk or cream. Stew gently for five minutes and serve very hot.

* * *

Save Stockings—If stockings persistently wear out at the toes, try buying them one-half size larger.

* * *

Making Cocoa—Cocoa loses that raw taste if made with half milk and half water, then boiled. More nutritious and digestible, too.

* * *

Devilled Egg Lillies—Hard cook as many eggs as there are to be servings. Chill, then peel carefully. With a sharp knife cut strips from the large end to the center; remove yolks, mash and season with salt, pepper, mayonnaise and a little Worcestershire sauce. Carefully refill cavities having the white strips form the petals of the "lily." Lay each on a bed of curly endive. Accompany with cheese straws.

* * *

Keeping Cheese Moist—To prevent it from becoming dry, keep it wrapped in butter muslin, or in the glazed hygienic paper in which some bread is wrapped.

* * *

Tough Pastry—Too much water will make pastry tough.

WNU Service.

Uncle Phil Says:



Could We But Hear—

We laugh over the "private lives" of the ancients. What will posterity think is the funniest about ours?

True history is the record of the progress of the human spirit.

You can not really like an egotistic man, but at times you admire him.

One regrets his past about as much when it has been full of empty boredom as when it has been full of sinfulness.

Ideas of beauty change; 60 years ago, young women powdered their faces until they looked as if they were ill; and they laced their stays so tight, they were. Now——

The Real People—

The solid gold in human character is all that holds society together.

Wounded vanity makes the bitterest enemies.

It is softies who object to critics. Criticism — good criticism — is what there is not nearly enough of. But there are overwhelming oceans of gush. A good scold is preferable to a smearer of molasses.

Some one said long ago that "Today's crisis will be tomorrow's joke." Strikes us that the funny paragraphers have been making jokes about today's crisis right along.



Man's Way

When a man is wrong and won't admit it, he always gets angry.—Haliburton.





LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I might as well cash this check while I'm here."

SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONALS

Catherine Fancher, Editor

Announcement

The regular monthly business meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society will be held at the church Monday at 3:00.

Mrs. Ruth Stewart and daughter, Patricia, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Cox.

Mrs. Polly Lester stopped over for the week-end with her family. She spent last week in Birmingham on some special work for the State Milk Control Board.

Installation of Officers

The installation of officers of the Young People's Society took place at the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening at 6:45. The address was given by Dean T. H. Napier.

A splendid program was enjoyed by a large audience.

Mr. Walter F. Fancher visited in Selma Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Arthur Burnett and Mr. Walter F. Fancher made a business trip to Birmingham Thursday.

Methodist Missionary Society Meeting

Circle No. 2, of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church was held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. J. Hodges with Mrs. J. M. Stephens as cohostess.

Mrs. W. P. McConaughy led the devotional exercise.

The program subject was "Building the Church Around the World."

Mrs. W. C. Weemes gave an interesting talk on Japan, Mrs. Duran talked on Brazil and Mexico, and Mrs. Edwin Jones concluded the series on Korea.

Those present to enjoy this interesting program and social hour were: Mesdames W. P. McConaughy, Brownfield, Miss Kate Jackson, Howard Latham, J. A. May, Ed Mulkey, S. B. Brown, J. J. Hodges, O. B. Cooper, O. R. Burns, W. C. Weems, Addie Brandon, Lena Duran, J. A. Brown and Edwin Jones.

The society presented Mrs. Hodges, who will leave soon, with a lovely pair of silver candlesticks as a parting gift.

Dr. A. F. Harman went to Selma Wednesday to attend the funeral of Lieutenant Governor Thos. E. Knight, Jr.

Miss Ethel Fletcher spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fletcher of Marvel.

Mr. Emmett C. Powell, of Decatur, is now with The Times as linotype operator and machinist. Mr. Powell comes here from The Decatur Daily, where he has been employed several years.

Mr. Joe Doyle visited his brother, Mr. E. O. Doyle and Mrs. Doyle last Sunday. They were both injured in crossing the street in Birmingham several days ago, Mrs. Doyle suffering a broken leg.

Mrs. Jim Reynolds has been ill at her home for several days.

Circle Meeting Wednesday Evening

The Presbyterian Girls' Circle met last Wednesday evening with Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Cox.

Officers elected for the coming year are as follows: Mary Minden Hall, president; Sarah Ray, vice-president; Margaret Denny, Secretary; Dorothy Boyd, Treasurer.

Methodist Chuch

6:45. Epworth League.

9:45. Sunday school.

11:00. There will be no serviec at this time.

Marvin Huett has given up his work with The Times and returned to his former job with The Union-Banner at Clanton.

A card from Mr. C. P. Retherford, former employe of The Times, tells us that he is now engaged as linotype operator on The Montgomery Advertiser. He and Mrs. Rutherford (Squirrel Shaw) will move to Montgomery from Prattville.

Hoyt Brown Reynolds, of Clanton, was a visitor in Montevallo Tuesday on his return from a business trip to Birmingham.

Mrs. Alice Craig left Wednesday morning for several days visit in Selma.

Mrs. Sally Reynolds, of Cedar Grove is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. V. L. Reynolds.

Mr. Warren Brown and Miss Elizabeth Rush, of Birmingham, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Christian, of Columbiana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latham Sunday.

Mrs. McClellan Ratchford and children of LaFayette were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConaughy several days last week.

Mrs. J. I. Reid, and Mrs. Stanley Mahan spent the week end in Mobile with Misses June Reid and Sue Peters. Mrs. Mahan also attended the State Convention of the Business and Professional Women, acting as delegate of the local club.

Mr. Eugene May, our jeweler, attended to business in Birmingham on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. H. Fore and June, of Columbia, were visitors here Wednesday.

Miss Nell Davidson, County Health Nurse, was in town Wednesday attending to business.

Mr. Walter M. Shaw was very ill several days last week.

Dr. Floyd Lacey spent Thursday afternoon in Birmigham.

Mr. Burtis Hamrick has taken over the Adams Market in Wilton and invites you to come and trade with him. He expects to handle the very best of local meats.

Miss Christine Arich, of West Blocton, was drawn for the $22 Jack Pot last Wednesday at the Strand Theatre but was not present.

Miss Mary Peter, of Columbiana, visited here Friday, attending the Romeo and Juliet Matinee.

Miss Margaret King, of Louisville Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Alice Yeager.

Visitors to the State park at Oxford and also to Anniston on Sunday were: Miss Margie Langston and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Waldrop and son.

Mr. Roy Hicks is working this week at Wager, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simmons, of Akron, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe attended the funeral of Mr. Holcomb's sister, Mrs. Echols, of Calera, on Sunday. Mrs. Echols had been in ill health for some time and had been a patient in a Montgomery hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis and Gene, spent the week-end in Wetumpka with Dr. Moon, Mrs. Lewis' brother.

Mr. Clifford Gregg spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Harry Reid and son, of Selma, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey.

Mr. Curry Frederick, of Sylacauga, visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Richard James, of Birmingham, spent several days this week with her sister, Mrs. Murray Fancher.

Mrs. P. J. Kearney left Monday for Atlanta, Ga., after several days visit with her brother, Mr. Walter V. Fancher and family.

Miss Delilah Curry, of Columbiana, had charge of the Mahan Beauty Shoppe in the absence of Mrs. Mahan last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lyons and daughter, Kyle, and Mrs. Isbell of Columbiana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson. Mrs. Isbell stayed over for a few days visit.

Judge and Mrs. W. W. Wallace attended the Strand matinee Sunday.

PRIZE WINNERS AT B. B. CURRY'S LAST FRIDAY

At the opening of B. B. Curry & Co's. new market in their store at Wilton last Friday, the following were awarded prizes for registration and attendance upon this special occasion.

Felton Lucas, one sack Indiana Queen flour.

H. P. Moreland, 6-lb. Snowdrift lard.

A. B. Heath, one pair boys' overalls.

Mrs. S. Nabors, 20-lbs. sugar.

Mrs. J. W. Tatum, one case R. C. Cola.

Lillian Ambrose, one sack Polly Rich flour.

Sam Tatum, one sack Polly Rich flour.

Deliah Curry, one clock.

J. P. Rainey, one flashlight.

Mrs. J. Gardner, one cake.

Mrs. E. Waldrup, one electric percolator.

Mrs. A. Lucas, one electric percolator.

Mrs. Hardy Edwards, one roast.

Mrs. J. P. Logan, one ham.

Wiley Tatum, one electric percolator.

The management of B. B. Curry & Co. extend thanks to their many friends who came in response to their special invitation last Friday. It was the occasion of their offering better service in the future. The continuation of your patronage at this popular store will be rewarded with the best money-saving food values.

Mrs. Theo Kuffner spent the week-end with her brother, Mr. E. C. Fancher, of Bibb county.

Mr. Johnnie Hardy, who travels for a drug company in Mississippi, was here Sunday. He was formerly with the Cowart Drug store and later with Tatum Chevrolet Co.

Mr. L. D. Gilbert was ill several days this week.

Mrs. Olin Riser, of Alpine, visited here Tuesday.

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

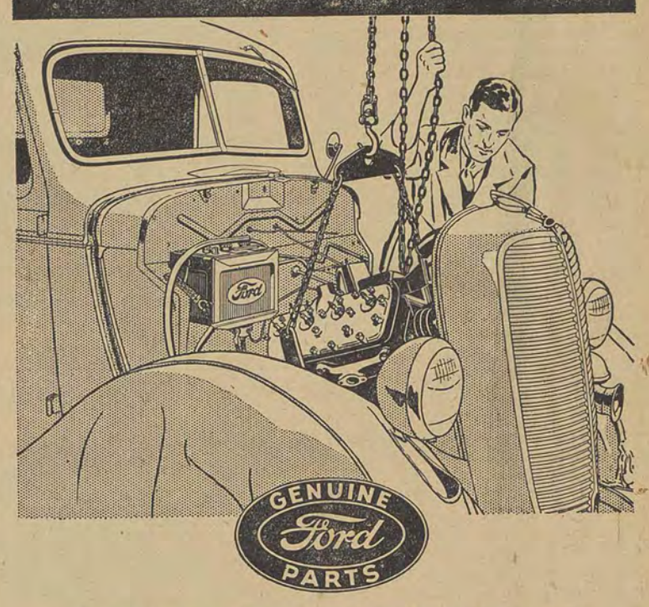
Only 50 Coupons — 7-PIECE—ROSE CRYSTAL CAKE SET — Retail Value 60 cents — Free! — FOR COUPONS FROM OCTAGON SOAP PRODUCTS AT PREMIUM AGENCY — ASK GROCER FOR ADDRESS



IVORY ENAMEL—3-PIECE COMBINATION COOKER — Retail Value $1.85 — Only 100 Coupons

Whaley Furniture Co.
MONTEVALLO

ONLY FORD OWNERS CAN GET SUCH SERVICE!



MODERN servicing based on the exclusive Ford Factory Reconditioned Engine and Parts Exchange Plan is one of the greatest advancements in truck economy in the last ten years . . . And this service is *exclusive with Ford.*

First . . . Maintenance costs are lower. You can get a Ford Factory reconditioned engine installed in your truck at less than the cost of an ordinary engine overhaul.

Second . . . Time is saved and with this plan you have the satisfaction of keeping your Ford V-8 truck in the "pink" of condition.

After many thousands of miles of hard, constant performance, any truck is entitled to some rejuvenation—operating parts are all subject to the wear of work but *only Ford owners* can get replacement or maintenance service at such low cost. See us today for further details and up-to-the-minute prices.

Towery Motor Co.
MONTEVALLO

Radio Service
HIGHEST QUALITY TUBES AND PARTS USED
RCA VICTOR RADIOS
W. B. ROGAN
ROGAN'S STORE
PHONE 34-J

Holcombe's Specials

Phone 75 76

OXYDOL 2 - for		11c
Peanut Butter 1 pound		15c
New Irish Potatoes 4 - lbs		10c
Tea	Orange Pekoe 1-4 pound	10c
Sugar	10 lb	52c
PET OR CARNATION MILK 2 tall or 4 small		15c
Catsup	Del Monte 14-oz	17c
Peas, No. 2 can Early June 3 for		25c
Corn Beef Hash Libby's		17c

In Our Market

BACON—Rindless	lb	33c
CHEESE full cream	lb	21c
CHOPS—Pork	lb	25c
RIBS—Pork	lb	17½c
BRAINS—Pork	lb	17c

Kansas City Beef, Packing House Beef—Veal, Lamb, Fish

Big Saving in Food
For Friday and Saturday
MAY 21 and 22

Cabbage Fresh stock Pound . 2½c | SUGAR Godchaux 10-lbs 50c | Pure Lard 4-lb carton 59c

RICE Blue Rose Kind, lb.	5c	PURE APPLE CIDER VINEGAR, pint	9c
MATCHES Strikalites, 2—5c boxes	7c	CHEESE, lb.	21c
BANANAS Ripe and Yellow, lb	5c	VULCAN MUSTARD, 10c seller	8½c
NORTHERN TISSUE 3—10c rolls	17c	KRAUT, No. 2 can	8½c
MORTON'S SALT, 2—5c packages	7c	WHITE ONIONS, 3 lbs.	10c
POTATOES, New Stock, 5 lbs.	9c	MOTHER'S COCOA, 15c package	11c
HOME LUXURY COFFEE, package	9c		

Sun Set FLOUR 24-lb bag for 95c

FLOUR DOROTHY PERKINS 24 LBS $1.05

A GOOD SOAP OCTAGON FOR ALL USES — OCTAGON SOAP 5 giant bars 21c

FLOUR White Ring Plain or S. R. 24-lb bag $1

FLOUR INVINCIBLE 12 LBS 69c

Headquarters for "Sunday Dinner" line of Food Products

Thank you for the business you have given us. It is always appreciated

MONTEVALLO GROCERY CO.
BROWN GROCERY CO.

EXTRA FOOD VALUES
For This Week-End At
B. B. CURRY & CO., Wilton

FLOUR Polly Rich and Johnson's Best 24-lb $1.00

Pure LARD	4-lb ctn	56c	
Compound LARD	4-lb ctn	56c	
Chum SALMON	3 cans	28c	
Best Grade White Meat	lb	21c	
COFFEE	2-lbs	27c	
CHEESE	lb	22c	

All popular brands Cigaretts pkg 15c

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO Home of Alabama College, the State College for Women

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 6 — MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1937

Registery In Chancery 4-1-53

Announcement Party Honoring Miss Nolen and Mr. Arnold

MR. AND MRS. HOMER WALTON HOSTS AT HOME IN COLUMBIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Walton, of Columbiana, were the hosts Saturday evening when they entertained at a lovely announcement party honoring Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen and her fiance, Joseph M. Arnold of Nashville, Tenn.

Salmon gladiolas and Shasta daisies were used effectively throughout the lovely home, the color scheme for the occasion being salmon and aqua. The table was attractively arranged with a lovely lace cloth and lighted tapers. When the guests had assembled a special messenger arrived bearing an announcement of the approaching wedding of the honorees. Mrs. Mildred White Wallace, accompanied by Mrs. Yeager Horn, sang musical numbers, among which were, "When My Dream Boat Comes Home," "You Belong To Me," and "Moonlight And Shadows." Each guest registered in the bride's book, inscribing wishes which were read aloud by one of the guests at the end of the dinner party.

The guests included:

Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolen, Mr. Joseph M. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauderdale, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Wooley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nevins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Letson, Mrs. Lena Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Yeager Horn, Miss Doris Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone, Supt. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Christian, Dr. James L. Crawford, Miss Mary George Burkes, Mrs. Pauline Bird, Mrs. Lida Wood, Miss Mamie Joe Harbin, Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Lightcap, Miss Anne Watson, Prof. and Mrs. Hurbert Childs, Miss Irene Bishop, Miss Ruth Dobyne, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Harrison, Mr. P. O. Luck, Mrs. Homer Weaver, Jacksonville, sister of the honoree.

AMERICA IS HEALTHIEST COUNTRY FOR LIVESTOCK

Auburn, Ala.—America is now the healthiest country in the world for livestock and farm animals—in fact the toll of disease among animals is decreasing almost as rapidly as among human beings, according to a nationwide study by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

Foot and mouth disease grave threat to cattle raisers a few years ago, has been entirely eradicated, the report discloses. No serious outbreaks of anthrax occurred in America last year, and tuberculosis is rapidly being brought under control.

PROPOSED SEAPORT FREE TRADE ZONE

Governor Bibb Graves was in Mobile Monday for a conference on the proposed establishment of a seaport "free trade zone" there by which it is hoped the port of Mobile may become the largest shipping point on the Gulf of Mexico.

Several officials of the special committee appointed by the U. S. Department of Commerce empowered to select the gulf port to be made a "free port" inspected the State's $10,000,000 docks which is likely to prove a great factor in Mobile's application. The Alabama Legislature was the first State lawmaking body to enact the necessary enabling legislation looking toward selection of Mobile for the foreign trade zone.

More than 75,000 miles are being traveled this summer by 1653 members of 102 Alabama FFA chapters on educational tours to all parts of the country and Mexico.

Consumer demand for farm products during the next several months should remain at approximately the present level, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study, 10 o'clock.
Preaching, 11 o'clock, W. T. Pruitt, of Birmingham, preaching. American Legion Hall.
Lord's Supper every Lord's Day.
We appreciate the presence of every one.
Public cordially invited.

J. F. Oates, C. E. Ireland, R. R. Rochelle, E. Y. Adams, and H. R. Campbell of Birmingham, are directors of a dry ice plant soon to be built at Siluria. The plant will take its carbon dioxide from the lime deposits there and will represent an investment of about $150,000. It will have a capacity of some 5,400 tons a year. A small industry like this, geared to local markets and growing as the home people, with its help, grow in purchasing power, is the South's major industrial need—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Major Fourth Event At Fort Morgan

Montgomery, Ala. — Alabama's outstanding Fourth of July event will be observed on Monday, July 5, when all roads will lead to historic old Fort Morgan for a gigantic fish fry and ceremony for dedication of the first paved link in Alabama's new scenic highway.

Governor Graves and Congressman Lister Hill will be the principal speakers and will dedicate the 22 miles of road paved by the Works Progress Administration. The Fort, heretofore has been virtually inaccessible by land.

The dedication ceremonies will be under the joint auspices of the State Highway Department, which sponsored the road paving, the City of Foley and County of Baldwin and the National Park Service, which has charge of the highway beautification and Fort restoration program. Eventually the 22 miles stretch will be flanked by rows of crepe myrtle and oleanders and will be one of the most beautiful drives in the South.

Dr. W. C. Holmes, of Foley, who will be master of ceremonies has announced that a crowd of about 3,000 persons are expected for the celebration.

Among other speakers will be A. P. Morgan, Jr., state WPA administrator; Gaston Scott, president of the State Highway Commission; Judge L. L. Herzberg and H. D. Burnum, associate highway commissioners; Col. Page S. Bunker, state forester; Armistead Leake, district WPA director; Ira B. Lykes, Atlanta, district project manager, National Park Service; Jim Gaston, Fairhope, chairman of the Baldwin County Board of Revenue; S. J. Cummings, division engineer of the State Highway Department; and L. W. Brown, Camp Superintendent. The Rev. Thomas Byrne, of Foley, will deliver the invocation.

CONSOLIDATION OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

Montgomery.—Consolidation of the administrative offices of the National Re-employment Service offices of the Federal government in Alabama and the State Employment Service became effective Monday, June 1, J. Graves Duncan, Jr., director of the State agency announced.

The co-operative plan will permit applicants for relief to be certified to the employment service by the State Department of Public Welfare with headquarters in Montgomery, Duncan explained.

Recently approved by the National Social Security Board, the State Employment Service will take over the activities now handled by the national agency. Tentative plans call for the establishment of 35 to 40 employment agencies throughout the State. Regional offices at present are located in Birmingham and Montgomery, through which several branches are controlled.

Director Duncan will become associate director of the NRS, the announcement added, and A. J. Speer, present NRS director, will be associate director of the State service. An allocation of $45,000 was madee recently by the State Welfare Board to be used with the employment service's $20,000 annual appropriation for matching federal funds with which the State will carry on activities of the NRS.

Mrs. Wallace Cox Died Last Friday

Mrs. Wallace Cox, of Clanton, passed away at a Birmingham infirmary last Friday, June 25th, after an illness of three weeks.

Funeral services were held from the Clanton Baptist Church Saturday afternoon. Interment in Nabors cemetery, Longview, Ala.

Mrs. Cox will be remembered as the former Miss Mary Scott, daughter of Mr. G. L. Scott, Longview, and sister of Mrs. Paul Rogan, Montevallo.

Surviving are the husband and three children.

Farmers Week Will Be Held August 2-6

Auburn, Ala.—Plans have been made for Farmers' Week to be held in Auburn, August 2-6.

Officials of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation and Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs also announce that the annual meetings of these two organizations will be held during the week.

Dr. L. N. Duncan, president, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, P. O. Davis, director, Alabama Extension Service; Dean M. J. Funchess, director, Alabama Experiment Station; J. Litt Edwards, president, Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, and Mrs. John Lee, president, Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, join in extending farmers and their wives an invitation to attend the meetings during the week.

Arrangements are being made for more things to be seen during Farmers' Week this year than ever before. Various exhibits, together with visits to experimental fields, are being planned.

Well-known state and national farm leaders will deliver messages during the sessions. In addition, music, recreation, and other social features will be included on the program.

The meeting will start Monday evening, August 2 at 8 o'clock and will end at noon, Friday.

During the stay in Auburn the farm men and women will be housed in the State Camp cottages on the campus of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

BEST AGES FOR BREEDING HEIFERS GIVEN BY BURNS

Auburn, Ala.—"Calf club heifers should not be bred until they are from 15 to 18 months of age," anvises F. W. Burns, livestock specilist of the Alabama Extension Service, in giving club members a few suggestions on how to make their calves produce 300 pounds or more of butterfat per year.

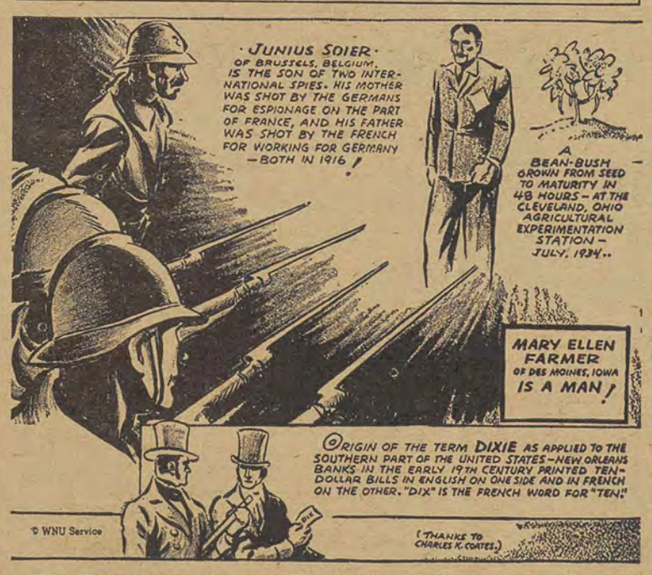
"Be sure and breed them to the best bull in the county, because you cannot afford to pay $50 to $75 for a good heifer and then breed her to a scrub bull," he writes club members of the State.

When on good pastures, bred heifers will need 4 or 5 pounds of a good grain mixture. Equal parts of cracked corn, ground oats, and wheat bran is an excellent mixture for this purpose.

"Be sure to provide all the roughage in the form of good legumes," he concludes.

Alabama paved more roads last year than any other State in the Union except Colorado and Michigan. Colorado used money derived from a bond issue to carry out her paving program.

But It's True——————!



Mr. Farmer was the seventh son born to Mr. and Mrs. Headrick Farmer. The parents had wanted a girl. Finding it was a boy, they decided to call him Mary Ellen anyway. He has tried to live down the whole matter by being an outstanding athlete in school. Right now he is captain and pitcher for the Des Moines Tigers, a semi-professional baseball team.

Miss Dorothy Davis and Mr. Walter McConaughy Married Last Monday in Birmingham

THEIR WEDDING TRIP WILL BE MADE TO HOME IN JAPAN

On Monday evening, June 28, at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Mary Dorothy Davis and Walter Patrick McConaughy, Jr., were married at North Highlands Methodist Church in Birmingham. The Rev. V. H. Hawkins, formerly pastor of the Montevallo Methodist Church, officiated.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Stuart played soft organ music: "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs-Bond; "Traumeri" by Schumann, and "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell. Following the organ music the two sisters of the groom played "Adoration" by Borowski, Mrs. Joe E. Jenkins, of Montgomery, on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. McClellan Ratchford, of LaFayette.

The chancel of the church was decorated with ferns and graceful groupings of gladioli in pastel shades. The altar was flanked by seven-branched candelabra.

The bride and groom proceeded unattended to the altar. The bride was lovely in a costume of Kelly green crepe with English form-fitting coat of black crepe embroidered in small green polka dots, with which she wore green accessories. Her corsage was of lilies of the valley and Joanna Hill roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen Davis, of Andalusia. She was graduated from Alabama College in May of this year. As a student Miss Davis was the most outstanding girl in her class, being elected both Miss Alabama College and May Queen. In addition, she was president of the Student Senate and one of the school beauties.

Mr. McConaughy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConaughy, of Montevallo. He was graduated from Birmingham-Southern in the class of 1928. In 1931 he was appointed to the United States diplomatic service as vice-consul at Tampico, Mexico. Since February, 1933, he has been stationed at Kobe, Japan. In April of this year he was elevated to the rank of consul by presidential appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. McConaughy left immediately after the ceremony for San Francisco where they are to sail on the S. S. President Harrison for Japan. They will spend two days in Honolulu en route to Kobe.



MRS. WALTER McCONAUGHY

Mrs. Walter Patrick McConaughy, Jr., who was before her marriage to Mr. McConaughy Monday, Miss Dorothy Davis, of Andalusia. She was graduated from Alabama College in May of this year. As a student Miss Davis was the most outstanding girl in her class, being elected both Miss Alabama College and May Queen. She was president of the Student Senate and one of the College Beauties. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen Davis.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Bruce Rogan and son, Steve, visited Dr. and Mrs. Meigs in Centreville recently. While there Steve celebrated his second birthday anniversary with a party. About twenty-five little guests were invited to enjoy this occasion with him.

Mr. E. C. Simpson, a former resident of Montevallo, has been a frequent visitor here the past week. He is now associated with the Wrought Iron Range Company as inspector and travels about quite extensively. His family plans to move here this fall.

Miss Clarkie Hammond was a business visitor in Birmingham Friday. She also spent several hours with Mrs. Ed Ivie.

Mr. Charlie Heath is a patient in the South Highland Infirmary in Birmingham.

Dr. J .I. Reid made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Luther have returned to their home in West Frankfort, Ill. Mrs. Luther has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Burtis Hamrick and relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Benton, of Birmingham, were in town a short time Sunday.

Mrs. O. B. Cooper and Mrs. Pearl Brandon Crawford, delegates to the Institute of Parents and Teachers at the University of Alabama were presented with certificates at the concluding session Friday. They were in class constantly from 11 a.m. Monday until noon Friday.

A number of friends of Miss Waurene Jones have received news that she is enjoying her work at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. She is third grade teacher at the Elementary School here and is now working toward her master's degree.

Mrs. McClellan Ratchford and two children, of Lafayette, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConaughy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cox went to Birmingham Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Ed Ivie and family.

Rev. Augustus J. Cox visited in Birmingham Friday.

Miss Alma O'Bar, of Birmingham, is the guest of Mrs. Lena Duran this week.

Mr. C. E. Crisswell spent the week-end with his family in Birmingham.

Mrs. Horace Boyd (Kathleen Shivers), of Wenatchee, Washington, was the guest of Miss Ella Peters in Birmingham recently.

Miss Margaret Lewis is visiting in Birmingham.

Monday afternoon the wind blew quite hard. Several large limbs were broken from trees not to mention smaller ones. The rain was welcomed with joy, however, as the gardens and crops were beginning to suffer greatly.

Mr. Burtis Hamrick, who has beeen a very able and successful representative for the Luquire Funeral Company, has resigned and will devote all of his time to a new business at Wilton. He has bought the Adams market and store, which is one of the best locations in this territory.

Mrs. Ruby Duke, Elementary School teacher, has been spending the summer with her husband, at Shorter. She is visiting her mother, Mrs. Livings, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Day, this week.

Mr. C. C. Day, of Selma, visited his sister, Mrs. C. E. Hoskin, for a while Monday..

Dr. W. J. Mitchell won the $5 award offered by the new cafe management in the former Alabama Power office building. The name submitted was "The Ideal Cafe" which we think is very appropriate. This new business is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ab Babb who formerly had charge of Wiggle Inn.

Miss Ella Peters, of Birmingham, spent the week-end here with friends.

Mrs. Lawrence Wright, formerly of Tampa, Fla., has been visiitng here for two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Kate Shivers, and sister, Mrs. Horace Boyd, of Wenatchee, Washington. She left a few days ago for Memphis, Tenn., where she will make her future home.

Miss Bertie Allen, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mrs. M. P. Jeter last week-end.

GENERAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION MEETING

In the capacity of representative of the General Wildlife Federation, Commissioner I. T. Quinn of Alabama attended a meeting Sunday, June 13, at Hot Springs, Ark., of the Arkansas Wildlife Federation. Commissioner Quinn was asked to represent the national organization by Carl D. Shoemaker, secretary-general of the Federation, at Washington, D. C. The Arkansas meeting was timed to coincide with an annual fishing contest sponsored by the city of Hot Springs. Election officers and a gathering of leading Arkansas sportsmen-conservationists marked the meeting.

Stores To Be Closed Next Monday

The stores of Montevallo will be closed next Monday in order to give the employees a day in which to celebrate the Fourth of July, which comes on Sunday.

Housewives and those who are responsible for buying groceries for the family are reminded that they should stock up on Saturday in sufficient quantity to last to Tuesday morning.

AIRPLANE SHOW JULY 3 AND 4 AT GRAGG FIELD

DEDICATION OF AIRPORT TO INCLUDE MANY AIR STUNTS ON 4TH

Our neighbors and friends in Clanton extend a most cordial invitation to the people of Montevallo to attend the official dedication and opening of Gragg Field, Clanton's airport and community center, on Saturday and Sunday, July 3 and 4.

An interesting program has been arranged under direction of the Clanton Aero Club, of which J. Mell Martin is secretary. Leo Thompson is in charge of program arrangements.

A presentation of flying stunts will be given, which promises to equal in interest and thrills the recent air carnival in Birmingham. In fact a number of the daredevil stunts which were on the Birmingham program will be re-enacted at Clanton, including particularly the Fay Lucile Cox delayed parachute jump, Odell Garrison, and the flying farmer.

Clanton is preparing one of the biggest celebrations in its history for this occasion. The program will be divided between Saturday and Sunday. Either day you go, you can be assured of plenty of thrills and entertainment.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Why Go To Church" is to be the subject upon which the Rev. A. J. Cox, pastor, will speak during the eleven o'clock worship service on next Sunday. The theme of his sermon will be Christian Fellowship. Among the essentials of the ideal social order, certainly WE DO NEED FELLOWSHIP. Also, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Come and bring your friends; all are welcome to the Master's Table.

The Church School will convene at 9:45. We need your presence and help in building up a program which promotes the Kingdom of God. All are invited and urged to attend.

BROTHERHOOD CLASS

The Brotherhood Class of Montevallo, which meets each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Strand Theatre, will be taught by Prof. Gordon McCloskey, of Alabama College. Members of the class are finding this hour of fellowship most profitably spent. Always the discussion is centered about some theme pertinent to our current problems.

You are invited and urged to join the group. But, be sure to bring someone with you.

NOW
EMILIE LORING WRITES
'With Banners'
A refreshingly-gay new story for your enjoyment...a serial that's filled to the brim with adventure and joyful romance!
IN THIS PAPER
BEGINS JULY 15

WOMEN TO MEET ATLANTIC CITY

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CLUBS

More than two thousand women representing clubs in all the forty-eight states will gather in Atlantic City, N. J., July 19 for the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Daily business sessions will be held throughout the week. A program of entertainment on Sunday evening, July 18, before the official opening of the convention, and a play day on Saturday, July 24, after the last official meeting, are being arranged under the auspices of the New Jersey Federation to round out the week.

Delegates will begin arriving at the seashore convention city before Sunday, some coming by train, others by automobile, boat and airplane. Most of the meetings will be held in the Auditorium, which is the largest in the world, and convention headquarters will be established in Haddon Hall.

The five-day business program has for its theme "The Business Woman of 1937" and will present her in relation to "Her Federation," "Her Vocations," "Her Community," "Her Professional Advancement," and "Her World."

Each day will offer brilliant speeches, interesting discussions, round tables on the professional outlook for women, and data on work and opportunities. Speakers on these subjects are of national and international note. Each of the twenty-three countries affiliated with the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has been invited to send a representative.

"No professional woman, eager to go forward in the world of affairs, can afford to miss this event," Miss Charl Ormond Williams, president of the National Federation, has said in her call issued to the sixty-two thousand club members. The meeting will be the largest assembly dedicated to advancing the interests of business and professional women this year in the United States.

Her call follows:

"Two years have rolled around and again the call goes forth to business and professional women, members of The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to assemble in Atlantic City, N. J., July 18-25, to evaluate the progress made and to lay plans for a still more important future.

"Six years of work toward our Ten Year Objective have passed. Only four years remain in which to reach our desired goal of leadership in thinking and in action on economic problems. Never since the Federation was launched have situations of greater moment confronted us. Many changes in policies as well as plans for the future await our consideration. The 1937 biennial convention cannot help, therefore, but be a history making occasion of far-reaching consequence.

"Of this convention it may be truthfully said that it is one event which no business or professional woman, eager to go forward in the world of affairs, can afford to miss."

FIRST DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY IN 1934

In the first Democratic primary in 1934, there were 305,178 votes cast for the three candidates for governor. Graves received 132,462, Dixon 97,508, and McCord 75,208. In the second primary there were 292,449 votes cast. Graves received 157,140 and Dixon 135,309. In the general election that same year 178,528 votes were cast for governor. The Democratic nominee received 155,197 votes, the Republican candidate 22,621, the Socialist candidate 440, and the Communist 270.

It will be noted that 127,650 more votes were cast in the first Democratic primary than were cast in the general election.

Now is the time for Alabama farmers, who have not already done so, to side-dress their cotton and corn with nitrogen, advises J. C. Lowery, Extension agronomist.

Shallow row cultivation often enough to control weeds is recommended for cotton. Three well-timed shallow cultivations produced the most cotton over a five-year period in tests conducted by the Alabama Experiment Station.

METHODIST CHURCH

O. R. Burns, Pastor

10 to 10:30—Sunday school.
10:30 to 11:30—Morning service.
5 P.M.—Young People's meeting.
Please note the changes in time of services during the summer months.

News Review of Current Events

F. D. R. EYEING THIRD TERM?

Belief He Is Grows in Capital . . . State Troops Act For Peace in Strikes . . . Mediation Board Hits Snags



Being human at bar on island where President Roosevelt "humanized" relations between the White House and majority members of congress: Senators Key Pittman (left) of Nevada and John H. Overton of Louisiana.

"Humanizing" the Majority

AS MAJORITY members of congress met on Jefferson island in Chesapeake bay with President Roosevelt, to have their relations with the chief executive "humanized," the belief in Washington circles that the President is willing to accept a third term expanded to the greatest proportions it has yet known.



President Roosevelt

The spark which touched off the latest cloakroom whisperings of a third term was the declaration by Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania that he would give "unqualified and final" support to a Roosevelt - for - President movement in 1940. Further reports had it that John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization and leader of the sit-down strikes that have swept the nation, was working toward the same end. The President has only indirectly disavowed such an ambition. He said at his victory dinner:

"My great ambition on January 20, 1941, is to turn over this desk and chair in the White House to my successor, whoever he may be, with the assurance that I am at the same time turning over to him as President a nation intact, a nation at peace, a nation prosperous . . ."

The "humanizing" on Jefferson island was interpreted as attempts to salvage the New Deal programs, which have been getting a mild kicking around in congress of late, through heart - to - heart talks between Mr. Roosevelt and his supporters in the Capitol.

Several pieces of attempted legislation, most notably the President's Supreme court bill, have apparently created a split between the conservatives and liberals in the Democratic party. The President's continued silence throughout the C. I. O. strikes has been a factor, too. Democratic members of congress are puzzled to decide whether the President is unwittingly bringing about the split, or is doing so deliberately with an eye to freezing out the conservatives and creating a completely liberal party. They would also like to know whether he is silently supporting John L. Lewis or is simply giving the C. I. O. leader plenty of rope with which to hang himself.

—★—

States Patrol Strike Areas

AS NATIONAL guardsmen, ordered out by Gov. Martin L. Davey, arrived on the scene to protect the public peace in Ohio cities where C. I. O. steel strikes have caused bloodshed and threatened more, violence dwindled, temporarily at least, to the throwing of a few stones and choice epithets.

At Warren, troops dispersed pickets and allowed loyal workmen to move in and out of the Republic Steel plants. A general strike which the C. I. O. had ordered and claimed to be 40 to 70 per cent effective was recalled after a day, with the threat, "The next time our men are called out, it will be on even a larger scale."

At Youngstown the strikers were celebrating the order by which several hundred state troops were forcing the four plants of Republic and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company to remain closed. Then Gov. Davey reversed his order, with directions to keep the plants open.

Shortly before the arrival of the troops, in Youngstown two C. I. O. strikers had been killed and 25 persons injured as strikers and local police fought for hours in front of a Republic plant.

Bethlehem Steel's plant at Johnstown, Pa., was closed and kept closed for several days by Pennsylvania state police under instructions from Governor Earle. Martial law was finally lifted.

Any eastward movement of the sit-down strikes was given something of a setback when strikers in the Apex Hosiery company plant at Philadelphia were forced to evacuate under a federal court eviction order. During the seven weeks the sit-downers had occupied the plant they had wrought damage to machinery and books totaling $3,000,000, according to company officials.

—★—

Nazi Fleet Moves on Valencia

FOR the second time Germany and Italy withdrew from the four-power non-intervention patrol of Spain, asserting that by this act their "freedom of action" was restored. Hitler immediately ordered the strongest units of the Nazi fleet to Valencia, the loyalist capital, the while assuring Great Britain he would commit no rash act. Britain, in turn, let it be known through her ambassador at Berlin that she would regard any hostile act against the Spanish government "most seriously."

The reason for the Fascist nations' withdrawal was that Great Britain and France had refused to join them in a naval demonstration at Valencia to protest the alleged loyalist submarine attack against the German cruiser Leipzig on May 18. Germany and Italy, who support the rebels, were assigned to patrol the eastern, or loyalist, coast of Spain under the four-power patrol agreement. Although they have quit cooperating with the patrol their ships remain in the patrolled waters.

—★—

Hopkins Slices WPA Rolls

WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATOR HARRY L. HOPKINS is busy trimming 314,759 names off the WPA rolls, to shave the total to 1,655,477 by mid-July. The cut was to be effected "simply through not replacing men who found jobs in private industry" and by combing the lists for ineligibles. WPA officials emphasized the need for economy by comparing the estimated $2,175,000,000 spent in 1937 with the $1,500,000,000 approved by congress for relief in fiscal 1938.

—★—

Miss Perkins Names Three

THE federal government took a hand in the settlement of the dispute between John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization and the big independent steel companies, as the mediation board of three, appointed by Secretary of Labor Frances E. Perkins, sat in Cleveland to hear the cases of both sides. The government's move was prompted as the steel strikes, affecting plants in several states, threatened new outbreaks of violence which might be beyond the powers of local or even state governments to control.



Secy Perkins

As the mediators began their task of effecting a compromise, a dozen persons had been killed in strike riots and scores more injured since the strike against Republic, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and Inland started May 26. Eighty-five thousand workers already have lost approximately $10,000,000 in wages.

Charles P. Taft II, Cincinnati lawyer, son of the former President and chief justice, and a member of the "brain trust" of Governor Landon's presidential campaign, was named chairman of the mediation board. Appointed to sit with him were Lloyd K. Garrison, former president of the national labor relations board, and Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor and a former A. F. of L. organizer under Samuel Gompers.

The mediation board had a job cut out for it. It was to conduct an investigation of the strikes and the grievances of both sides, then make recommendations for a settlement. It has power to act as arbitrator only if both sides request it to do so. The first stumbling block it encountered was the refusal of Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic, to sit in the same room with C. I. O. representatives.

French Premier Quits

FACED with one of those financial crises all too frequent in recent French history, Premier Leon Blum asked the senate for powers which would make him financial dictator of France for about six weeks. He did not believe it possible to bring order into the treasury without so drastic a measure. When it was refused he and the 20 members of his cabinet resigned. He had served 117 days of his second year as premier of France—something of a modern record. President Albert Lebrun designated Camille Chautemps, radical socialist and a former premier, to attempt the formation of a new cabinet. A successor to Blum was not immediately in sight.



Premier Blum

The Popular Front government was one of the bulwarks of leftist tendencies in Europe, as opposed to extreme Fascism, and openly expressed its sympathy for the Spanish loyalists. Its passing is extremely important in international affairs.

—★—

The Mail Must Go Through

FEDERAL warrants were issued at Cleveland for six C. I. O. leaders in the strike at Youngstown and Warren, charging them with preventing delivery of the United States mails to loyal employees of the steel company plants there. Their names were not revealed.

The order for the obtaining of the warrant was given by Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings after he had looked over testimony at the senate post office committee's hearing. Charges have been made that C. I. O. leaders were censoring the mail in Ohio cities and refusing to permit delivery of parcel post packages containing food, clothing and other "irregular" articles for workers in the plants.

"All mail that the post office department sees fit to attempt to deliver must be delivered," said Cummings. This did not conflict with the post office department's refusal to deliver packages to the plants, but sought to prosecute persons who would prevent the delivery of mail the department had okayed.

—★—

Bilbao Falls at Last

BILBAO, capital of the Spanish loyalists, fell before an attacking force for the first time in history; it had withstood many sieges dating from medieval ages. In the bombing and shelling which broke the "iron ring" of defense the loyalists had so steadfastly maintained the city was literally torn to shreds and the death toll, which included many women and children, was enormous. But as the Fascists moved in, parading jubilantly, to take possession of the city for Gen. Francisco Franco, not a shot was fired. The last defenders had fled toward Santander, 45 miles to the west. The Basques were estimated to have used 75,000 men in defending Bilbao; 10,000 were either killed or wounded.



Gen. Franco

—★—

Louis Is Champ by K. O.

JOE LOUIS, the "Brown Bomber" from Detroit, became heavyweight boxing champion of the world when he knocked out Champion James J. Braddock of New York in the eighth round of a scheduled 15-round bout at Chicago. A total paid attendance of 41,675 saw the furious battle in which the young Golden Gloves graduate came back to win after being knocked down himself in the first round.

—★—

The Tax Parade

AS A congressional committee opened hearings on tax evasion and avoidance by wealthy citizens, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau was among the first to testify. He said the nation was losing hundreds of millions of dollars in annual revenue through such tactics. Then his under-secretary, Roswell Magill, suggested three changes in the present tax laws: That depletion reductions be eliminated, that community-property provisions now in effect in some states be circumvented, and that higher levies be put upon the American-earned incomes of non-resident aliens.

The first names mentioned in the hearings were connected with the practice of forming foreign corporations to which individual incomes are transferred, a scheme which treasury officials said was usually within "the letter of the law." Among the first names were: Philip De Ronde, former president of the Hibernia Trust company of New York; now Paraguayan consul in New York: Jules S. Bache, New York banker; Jacob Schick, ex-army officer and electric-razor inventor, and Charles Laughton, motion-picture actor.

—★—

Barrie's Last Curtain

SIR JAMES M. BARRIE, novelist and playwright, whose whimsical pen gave to the world many important works of literature, including "Peter Pan," "The Little Minister," "Dear Brutus," and "What Every Woman Knows," died of bronchial pneumonia in London. He was seventy-seven years old.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—Two actions of sections of the congress lately deserve more than ordinary attention.

Congress Makes News

One of these was probably as courageous a position as any group of senators ever has taken. The other action—by majority of the house—was shot through with the utmost cowardice and selfishness.

Lately, a group of senators, nearly all Democrats, took their political lives in their hands and delivered to the senate a report from its judiciary committee advising defeat of President Roosevelt's proposal to add six new justices of his own choosing to the Supreme court of the United States.

In my time in Washington, I believe I can say without qualification, there never has been a committee action in the house or senate in which the President, as the leader of the dominant party, received such a castigation on a legislative proposal as was given Mr. Roosevelt by Democrats who constituted the majority of the senate judiciary committee. They did not mince words in any respect. Whatever may be the merit of Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to add six justices of his own choosing to the highest court, the majority report of the judiciary committee left no stone unturned in disclosing objections to the proposal as opponents of the court reorganization scheme see them.

Almost on the same day that senate Democrats were, in effect, breaking or revolting from the President's leadership, the Democratic majority in the house killed off a proposal for new taxes in the District of Columbia that would have resulted in taxing the salaries of representatives and senators and their office staffs. They were brazen about it. They were not going to vote an income tax upon themselves and they made no effort to conceal their reasons for refusing to accept the recommendations of a special tax subcommittee which was acting for the permanent committee in the house on the District of Columbia.

The District of Columbia committee, examining the budget for the seat of the federal government, was confronted with a deficit in the district finances and instructed its tax subcommittee to develop new sources of revenue in order that the District of Columbia might not get into debt. Among the taxes proposed was a tax on income of residents of the District of Columbia, which is synonymous with Washington, and it provided for taxing earnings here whether the person who earned the income was a resident of the capital city or not.

That was too much. The majority in the house of representatives just could not take it. They voiced their objections openly and, being superior in numbers to those who believed that income in the District of Columbia should be taxed, they forced the tax bill back to the District of Columbia committee for revision. Indeed, they went further. The line of criticism of an income tax that would touch the sacred salaries of congressmen and senators was such as to have the effect of forcing the committee to bring in a tax bill that would increase the tax on property in the federal area. Now, it is a fact that few members of the house and a very small number of senators have bought residences in Washington. They usually live in apartments or hotels or lease homes for the period that congress is in session. Consequently, a real estate tax will not concern most of the representatives and senators.

• • •

Court Plan Report

The indictment brought against the President's court plan by the senate judiciary committee was quite unusual in many respects. In the first instance, it was approximately fifteen thousand words in length; being in that regard probably the longest and most comprehensive analysis that any congressional committee ever has made of a piece of legislation. Certainly, it is the most extensive examination to be included in a committee report in the last quarter of a century.

Every argument advanced by the administration in support of the plan was picked to pieces and held up to public gaze; every possible reason for expansion of the court by the addition of six new justices was scrutinized and denounced and, than, the committee put forth some of its own ideas.

"It applies force to the judiciary," the committee said in a sentence that constituted one paragraph and thereby was emphasized.

"The only argument for the increase which survives analysis," the report added, "is that congress should enlarge the court so as to make the policies of this administration effective."

The bill was found by the seven Democrats and three Republicans who constituted a majority of the senate judiciary committee, to be "a needless, futile and utterly dangerous abandonment of constitutional principle." It charged that the "American system" of independence of the courts would be violated and that if the bill were to be enacted into law, "political control" over the judiciary branch of the government would pass into the hands of the President.

With the presentation of this terrific attack on the bill to the senate, a second unusual circumstance developed. Those Democrats who were opposed to the President's proposal decided to go about the job of fighting the measure on the floor in a manner seldom seen in the congress. These opponents from the Democratic ranks got together and chose Senator Wheeler of Montana as leader of the Democratic opposition to the Democratic President's court revision program. They gave him full authority to act, including the selection of a steering committee, a committee on strategy, to aid him.

Thus, in the senate now we have three major leaders. Senator Wheeler will speak for the court opposition; Senator Robinson of Arkansas as the leader of the Democratic party in the senate will lead the fight for passage of the court bill; and Senator McNary of Oregon will head up the Republicans as usual. Since all of the Republicans and Independents excepting only Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, are opposed to the court revision plan, Senator McNary and Senator Wheeler are working hand in glove against the regular Democratic line-up headed by Senator Robinson.

It appears that the President is going to be badly defeated on this piece of legislation, but it is too early to be sure. Mr. Roosevelt is a powerful figure and he has political knowledge that must be described as remarkable. He has with him in the senate some exceedingly able political strategists. It is thus a battle of wits.

Mr. Roosevelt has said several times that he will accept no compromises. There is a very definite feeling at the Capitol, however, that the President will be glad to have a compromise if he can get one and save the bill from complete wreckage. On the other hand, Senator Wheeler and his strategy committee have announced in no uncertain terms that they will defeat the bill or any compromise that is offered. Time alone can answer the question of what will come out of the President's proposal. At this writing, the odds certainly are against the President on the proposition.

• • •

Hunt Tax Evaders

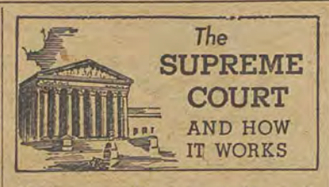
Speaking of taxes and the selfishness that was evident in the house action, as mentioned earlier, calls to mind the investigation by the joint house and senate committee that is now under way. This committee, made up of five representatives and five senators has begun a search to find out how taxpayers avoid taxes or reduce the amounts they would otherwise have to pay by various trick schemes. The committee has been given fifty thousand dollars with which to make the investigation and it is receiving able assistance from Under Secretary Roswell Magill and other Treasury experts on taxation.

Contrary to the outlook when Mr. Roosevelt released a vicious attack on tax dodgers and tax avoiders, this committee is getting down to real business and there is every reason to believe it will be able to recommend to congress changes in the law that will stop some of the schemes and tricks to which large taxpayers have resorted.

I have sat in on a number of the hearings thus far, including the opening session when Secretary Morgenthau made the opening statement and disclosed to the satisfaction of everyone that he was not conversant with the problem at hand. Like the President, Mr. Morgenthau attempted to place the tax problem confronting the government on moral grounds. His statement did not click with the committee at all. With two or three exceptions, the committee members recognized the problem as purely a question of law and Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, vice chairman, said that there was no point in making the investigation "a Roman holiday." Therefore, the thing settled down very quickly to an earnest study of cases where men have resorted to various kinds of subterfuges of law, to reduce their tax liability.

In this connection, it seemed to me that too much credit cannot be given Under Secretary Magill who apparently is anxious to get to the bottom of the problem.

© Western Newspaper Union.



Justice—Here and Abroad

By ROBERT MERRILL

THE power which the Constitution vests in the courts is called "the judicial power." This means the power not merely to decide controversies but to decide them according to the principles which judges in English-speaking countries have long been accustomed to apply.

In the United States the same courts have equal jurisdiction over the highest officials of the nation, the humblest citizens and everybody in between.

If an American citizen brings suit against a government officer for an injury done him, the defendant cannot plead his official position as a ground for transferring the case to some government-controlled court. On the continent of Europe, however, he would be able to do this; because under the continental system there are two sets of courts: ordinary courts for private citizens and administrative courts for those in the service of the state.

One set of courts for everybody, with the Supreme court of the United States as the court of final appeal, is our guarantee that the man without "pull" will get a square deal.

Need for Fair Tribunal.

Many persons have asserted that there is a difference between the attitude toward a citizen in an American court and in a government department. In the government department, they explain, the citizen is apt to find himself in the hands of a subordinate official who looks at every question from the government point of view.

If, for instance, it is a federal tax question the official knows that the government needs the money and that his own record, or the record of his unit, as a good collector is at stake. The federal estate tax unit wants to make a better record than the income tax unit, and vice versa. Under such circumstances the citizen wants access to a court to find out how an impartial umpire would look at his case.

Take two actual cases to illustrate the point. A citizen had several children, each of whom had property of his own. The father promised the children that if they would convey all their property to him he, in his turn, would by his will leave to them all the property so conveyed and also all of his own property. They did as requested and he kept his part of the bargain.

Upon his death, however, the federal government proceeded to treat for tax purposes the father's estate as if it included the property received from the children and by him willed back to them under the agreement. The children protested that the property in question was theirs—not their father's. In the government department and before the board of tax appeals they got nowhere. Finally they appealed to court and there they won their case.

Court Protects Insurance.

A widow had taken out insurance on her own life and named her children as beneficiaries. She had no right to change the beneficiaries or power to raise money on the policies without the consent of the children. After her death the federal government attempted to treat the insurance money, for tax purposes, as part of the mother's estate.

The children contended that as it was beyond their mother's power to get any value out of the policies, they, the children, were the real owners and that the mother's estate had no interest in the policy money that was subject to tax. They pressed the matter all along the line in the government department, but the tax officials and the board of tax appeals refused to change their position. On appeal to court the position of the children was sustained.

In thousands of cases every year the court is appealed to in differences between the American citizen and the administrative rulings of government officials. That is one of its functions as the guardian of the people's liberties.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Ten Million Birds Netted

Nearly 10,000,000 migratory song birds have been caught by nets in Italy in recent months, and the method of capturing them is protested by the Haeksley Society for the Protection of Animals and Birds, which has headquarters in Rome. One can walk for miles in the country without seeing a single bird, says the society's report. Song birds are generally blinded by piercing the eyes with red-hot knitting needles. Before being rendered sightless, each bird is put into a tiny cage, in which it cannot spread its wings. After being blinded the birds are put back into these cages, in which they are kept for months in damp cellars, so that, on being taken out into the comparatively warm air above ground before sunrise, they imagine the sun is shining, and therefore sing and so decoy the birds flying overhead into the nets where their cages are hung.

Single Patch Forms a Gay Flower Quilt

The quilt of olden-time lives again—the popular "Grandmother's Flower Garden." Made of one patch throughout it's a fascinating and amazingly easy quilt to piece. There's endless chance for color variety for each flower is to be in different scraps. Here's a quilt a beginner can piece, and point to with pride. In pattern 5802 you will find the Block Chart,



Pattern 5802

an illustration of the finished block in actual size, showing contrasting fabrics; accurately drawn pattern pieces; an illustration of the entire quilt; three color schemes; step-by-step directions for making the quilt; and exact yardage requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Safeguarding Our Homes

THE story of advertising is one of service. Perhaps its most valuable service is safe-guarding our medicine cabinets. Advertising, increasing demand as well as competition, has been an important factor in the development of great laboratories. Today scientific resources safeguard the purity and effectiveness of our favorite home remedies . . . as well as the medicines prescribed by our physicians and compounded so painstakingly by our local druggists.

IT'S "Filter-Fine" MOROLINE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Your Work

Thy hand is never the worse for doing thine own work.

666 checks LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS MALARIA in three days COLDS first day Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Proper Acceptance

A good receiver is rarer than a good giver.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

Hollywood Stars Love the Alluring aroma of our burning perfume candles. One doz., with holder, 25c. Send today. RIVARDE, P. O. BOX 1321, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

PATENTS

PATENTED—Unpatented Items Sold on Commission. No advanced fees. NEW IDEAS - - A-331 W. 63rd, Chicago.

WOMEN

Wanted Women—Interesting Newspaper-Magazine clipping work. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Write Brychey Service, 2484 North Clark St., Chicago, Illinois.

RAZORS, ETC.

RAZOR BLADES—Single edge, 100, $1.25; Double edge, $1.10. Why pay more? Send money order. Address I. J. TRAWICK, 123 5TH AVE. N., NASHVILLE, TENN.

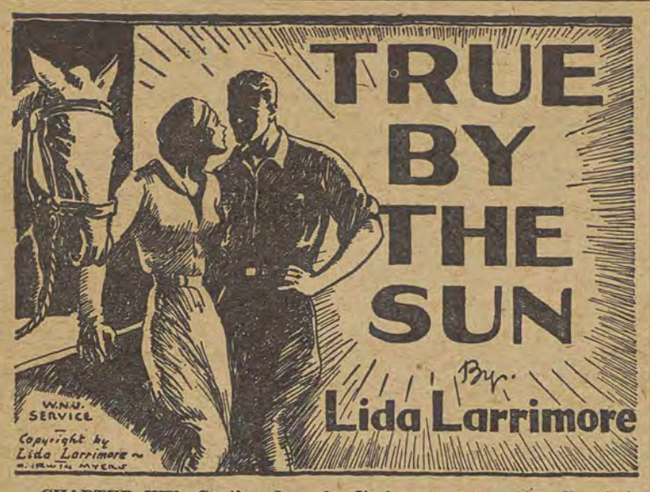
ENTERTAINMENT

ENTERTAIN YOUR FAMILY, friends—big book of 125 card tricks. Also exposes the methods used by professional gamblers and card "sharks." This big book of card tricks sent postpaid for 50c. REHGUAT SALES CO. Box 994 - - Redwood City, California.

WNU—8 26—37

Advertised BARGAINS

● Our readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains and such advertising means money saving to the people of the community.



CHAPTER XIV—Continued
—19—

Jim knew that Mr. Vaughn neither expected nor wanted a reply. He sat in the willow chair, silent for the most part, now that he had concluded his story, listening, waiting for Cecily to return. He felt a bond of sympathy with Mr. Vaughn. They both loved Cecily and wanted to help her. There was nothing that they could do.

When she returned to the veranda, Mr. Vaughn stopped pacing, Jim sprang up from his chair. For an instant a strained hushed silence filled the atmosphere.

Cecily broke the silence.

"Jerry is in his room," she said quietly. "You can talk to him now, Father—if you think you must, if there's anything left to be said."

"Has he confessed?" Mr. Vaughn asked sharply.

"Oh, don't use dramatic words." Cecily was weary and white but reassuringly composed. "Jerry has told me everything—if that's what you mean."

"Sit down, Cecily," Jim said gently. "You're terribly tired."

She lay in the long chair, her fingers loosely linked against the dull green of her frock. "I want you to know this, Jim," she said looking up at him steadily. "Nothing that happened was premeditated. When Jerry called you that night, he had no other motive than to get help for Dolly at once. The thought of letting you take the blame came later when he realized that you did not recognize his voice, that you had no idea who had knocked at the door."

"I was fairly certain of that," Jim said. "If I hadn't been half asleep—"

She nodded. Her eyes turned from Jim to her father. "Jerry isn't vicious," she said. "He's merely weak. How do you know, Jim, what you would have done if you'd been in danger of losing everything that you thought was important and you'd seen a chance to prevent it? How do you know?"

"I don't know," Jim said.

"There is such a thing as integrity," Mr. Vaughn said soberly. "The quality inside oneself that makes one do the decent thing whatever the circumstances."

Cecily sighed. "Jerry hasn't that," she said slowly. "I think I've always known that something was lacking, except just at first. If he hadn't run away, it would have been different. I could have forgiven him for taking the car, for consoling himself with the Quinn girl. But to hide, to leave her hurt and alone in the road, to let Jim take the blame—" A tremor ran through her, shaking her composure.

"Will you tell me," Mr. Vaughn asked grimly, "how he thought he could get away with it? Does he think you—all of us—are morons?"

"I don't know. Yes, I do." Cecily's face, white against the dark upholstery of the chair, was resolute and controlled. "I can't evade any of this," she said. "I've got to make myself see it clearly. I must not keep a shred of any romantic illusion." She drew a long breath and went on. "Jerry thought if Dolly should die, the truth might never be known. There was nothing against Jim stronger than circumstantial evidence. He told me he knew you could get Jim cleared, Father. If Dolly died—Well, she had gone with him willingly and anyone might have an accident. Telling the truth wouldn't bring Dolly back. His reasoning was all wrong, of course. But I can see his side of it, too."

"Was he running away?" Mr. Vaughn asked, "When you went upstairs?"

"No," she replied. "He was on the point of confessing. His first impulse was to run away but he knew he couldn't, in broad daylight with all of us here. You see he had called the hospital. He knew that Dolly had regained consciousness, that the hospital authorities thought she was almost certain to recover."

"When did you suspect Jeremy?" Jim asked. "Why did you think of him, Cecily?"

"I think I suspected him a little right from the first," she replied. "He knew the Quinn girl and he was awfully angry that night."

"But I knew Dolly, too," Jim said. "You'd seen me with her at Dutch's. Why were you willing to believe that I was telling the truth?"

A faint tinge of color tinted Cecily's face. Her lashes curved down against her cheeks, screening her eyes.

"I knew," she said softly. "I've never felt that quality of integrity Father speaks of lacking in you. I couldn't not have believed you, Jim."

Jim's eyes met Mr. Vaughn's. Again he saw, breaking through the anxiety which darkened Mr. Vaughn's face that half grave, half smiling expression. He looked away, a curious feeling of elation stirring in his heart.

"I tried not to believe that Jerry might have taken the car," Cecily went on, "but the thought kept coming back, even though I'd known he was in bed before MacPherson and I went to Chestertown that night. And then yesterday at the wedding, Jerry acted so strangely. He drank quantities of champagne punch which wasn't like him at all. Jerry seldom drinks more than a cocktail or two, or a glass of wine. Taking care of himself is an obsession with him. The punch exhilarated him to an unusual degree. He tried to persuade me to elope with him. I think, now, that's why he drank."

"Did you consider the proposition?" Mr. Vaughn asked, looking at her intently.

"No," she said simply. "I had given you my word, hadn't I, Father? When we got home," she continued, "I called the hospital. There was something in Jeremy's face, as he stood beside me, waiting for me to get the connection, that convinced me, a suddenly terrified expression. I suppose all the punch he'd taken had weakened his self-control. I slept scarcely at all last night. I knew."

"You didn't accuse him?" Mr. Vaughn asked. "You didn't question him even indirectly?"

"I was afraid," she said. "I knew that if he suspected that I knew he would run away. I wanted to keep him here until you came, Father. I knew you could help him to get out of this with some degree of decency, so that it needn't ruin his chances for a career."

"You expect me to help him?" Mr. Vaughn asked in startled amazement.

"Don't bluster, darling," Cecily said coaxingly. "Let me do the talking now. Dolly is apparently going to get well," she continued more gravely. "There will be no charge against Jerry other than taking my car without permission and driving too fast. He hadn't even been drinking. She went to ride with him willingly. He told me that he simply lost control of the car in that narrow road. If you will pay the girl's hospital expenses—I don't see why we can't get Jerry out of this and let him join the Cherry Hollow company as soon as possible."

"Cecily!" Mr. Vaughn said despairingly. "Are you still in love with the boy?"

A look of pain crossed her face. There was pain in the depths of her dark golden eyes.

"I never want to see him again," she said slowly, "but I do know that I want you to help him. I want him to have another chance."

Mr. Vaughn moved restlessly in his chair. "I don't know what I can do," he said. "He doesn't deserve help or consideration."

"Forget him," Cecily said. "Do it for me." She rose from her chair, stood looking at her father, at Jim. "The generosity of the victor to the vanquished. It was a sporting proposition having Jerry here for a visit." A small crooked smile touched her lips. "Gentlemen, you win."

"Where are you going?" Mr. Vaughn asked as she took a step toward the door.

"I'm going to take two of Miss Parker's sleeping tablets and go to bed," she said. "And when I wake up tomorrow or the day following, I'm going in to the city and buy some new fall clothes. And then—" Her bravado seemed, for an instant, on the point of deserting her. She lifted her chin and again the smile, poignant in its gallantry, touched her lips. "And then," she continued, "I'm going to Hawaii and learn to do a hula or help Jim run the riding academy or—"

Her lips trembled. Tears glistened on her lashes. She went into the house, almost running. Something like a sob broke the stillness. The door swung to with a briefly resounding slam. Cecily was gone.

"These modern youngsters," Mr. Vaughn said with a sort of roughness in his voice. "Bravery and bravado." He cleared his throat. "Call Bradley for me, will you, Jim? The generosity of the victor. We'll see what can be done."

CHAPTER XV
—

Dolly's eyes, bluer than he had remembered them under a tilted white bandage, shining softly with pleasure and surprise, were turned toward the door as the nurse admitted Jim.

"Hello!" she called gaily. "I wasn't expecting company. Pardon me if the place is a mess. I've been ironing all day."

"Hello, Dolly." Jim stood beside the high narrow bed looking down at her, gentleness in his eyes and in his voice. She looked so small and so thin propped against the smooth mound of pillows, so different from the Dolly he knew, in an expensive looking bed-jacket all lace and chiffon, with no make-up except a delicate touch of rouge, different, younger—What was it?

"They've cut off my hair," she said, aware of his puzzled gaze. "Look, you can see what color it really is. Sort of mouse-brown. Or would you call it gray?"

"Brown," Jim said. "I like it. How are you?"

"Fine. They're going to send me home at the end of the week. This is Miss Penny, Jim—Mr. Fielding." Dolly smiled at the nurse. "She's been swell to me."

Jim acknowledged the introduction. The nurse, a rosy, healthy looking young woman, looked at him with interest and admiration.

"Dolly is our pet patient," she said, displaying large white teeth in an amiable smile. "We'll be sorry to lose her."

Dolly grimaced. "Apple - sauce," she said. But she looked pleased and a little excited.

"I've brought you a present." Jim laid a square white florist's box on the bed.

"For me?" she cried. "Oh, Mister Fielding, how thoughtful! But when she had untied the loops of silver ribbon and lifted the lid she gave a little breathless gasp of pleasure. "Is it an orchid?" she asked, lifting maidenhair fern, a mauve and purple blossom streaked with white and yellow from a nest of crisp waxed paper.

"Of course it's an orchid," Miss Penny said appreciatively. "Give it to me, Dolly. "I'll put it in a vase."

"No you won't!" Dolly guarded her treasure fiercely. "Pin it here." She touched the lace and chiffon at



"Miss Vaughn Is—Lovely, Isn't She?"

her breast. "I've never had one before. And fix the mirror so I can see myself. This is probably the last chance I'll ever have to look like Constance Bennett in bed."

Jim smiled. He had known that an orchid would please her more than a wheel-barrow load of less glamorous blooms. "You look like a million gold dollars," he said, seating himself in a chair beside the bed.

Miss Penny shook a finger at Dolly.

"Only 15 minutes," she said. "If I let you get all tired out, Doctor Donaldson will give me a scolding."

"I think she's in love with Doctor Donaldson," Dolly told Jim when the nurse had gone out of the room. She stopped admiring her reflection in the mirror, turned her head to look at Jim. "I didn't know for a long time," she said shyly, "that it was you who found me the night I was hurt."

"Don't talk about that, Dolly."

"But I want to." She looked down at her fingers spread in thin fans against the counterpane. "Herb told me all about it, that you'd been arrested. Were you really in jail?"

"I spent a night at the state troopers' headquarters," he said. "They treated me very politely."

"Miss Vaughn is—lovely, isn't she?" Dolly said with apparent irrelevance.

"Yes," Jim replied.

"She brought me this." Dolly touched the folds of the jacket, a soft rose pink, like a sunset cloud. "I've never had anything so pretty. Penny says the lace is real."

"Cecily has exquisite taste."

Dolly was silent for a moment. Then she said, "I was so ashamed when she came to see me."

"Why, Dolly?"

"Because I'd hated her. That's why I went driving with Jeremy Clyde that night, because I thought it would hurt her."

"You hated her because of Jeremy?" Jim asked.

"Him! I should say not! I never liked him at all." She looked up at Jim, looked away, her face flushing under the tilted andage. "Don't you know," she asked in a low voice, "why I hated her, Jim?"

"Why?"

"Because—" The flush deepened. "Because I've been crazy about you all summer and I knew you were in love with her and it made me mad. I mean, I knew there wasn't a chance of your liking me. I guess that made me hate her more."

"But I do like you, Dolly." Jim took one of her hands in his. "I'm very, very fond of you."

"You thought I was getting crazy about you, didn't you?" she asked. "That's why you stopped coming to see me."

"I didn't want you to be hurt," Jim said. "That makes me sound awfully conceited, doesn't it?"

"No," she said. "I know. But I couldn't help hating Cecily. So when Jerry called me that night—"

"Did he call you?" Jim asked quickly.

"He called me at the store," she went on. "When the 'phone rang, I thought at first it was you. When it wasn't, I was so disappointed I told him I'd meet him where he said after the store had closed."

"Where was that?"

"By the ridge over the gully at the edge of town. I knew he didn't want anybody to see him with me but I didn't care. I didn't care about anything. I wanted to do something crazy and wild. It was exciting, at first, to ride in Miss Vaughn's car, though we only went on country roads. He acted sort of wild and crazy, too. I thought he was tight, but he wasn't. He was just mad."

"What do you remember of the accident?" Jim asked.

She considered for a moment, frowning with concentration. "We turned into that road," she said. "He wanted to park, but I didn't want to and I said your riding academy was somewhere near to sort of take his mind off the idea of parking. I think I said something about you. I can't remember what it was, but it made him furious. He stepped on the gas and the car shot ahead like a rocket. I was scared. I don't know. Maybe I grabbed the wheel. And then—"

"Never mind, Dolly." Jim stroked her hand soothingly. "I'm sorry I asked. Try not to think of it. It doesn't matter now."

"He's gone away, hasn't he?" she asked, after a moment.

"Yes," Jim replied. "You had something to do with that, didn't you!"

"I told Dad to keep quiet, if that's what you mean. After Miss Vaughn came to see me, I felt differently about it. She was so nice to me. Not snooty at all, just friendly and really interested. Her father is paying the hospital bills and he's going to send me to Atlantic City for two weeks after I get out of here. I think Cecily—Miss Vaughn—thought of that."

"She made the suggestion," Jim said.

"So why should I let Dad yap around about sueing anybody?" Dolly went on. "Jerry Clyde hasn't any money. I went with him, didn't I? He didn't sandbag me or kidnap me or anything. Besides—" She drew her hand from Jim's, groped under the mound of pillows, drew out a small satin jeweler's box and snapped open the lid. "Look," she said.

Jim saw the small diamond set in a flurry of carved white gold fitted between folds of velvet.

"Herbert?" he asked.

"No—the Prince of Wales. He proposed to me over the radio." The gaiety died out of her voice. "Yes, Herb," she said.

"Do you want to marry him, Dolly?"

Her flax-blue eyes looked up into his steadily, with confidence and serenity. "Yes, I do," she said gravely. "Lying here makes you think. Kindness means more than anything, doesn't it? Herb's been so sweet to me. He really loves me. And after all this—Well, I know he'd stand by me through anything."

"Yes, Dolly. I think he would."

"Herb isn't exciting." Dolly's glance wandered from Jim, rested upon the mirror in the bureau at the foot of the bed. "He'll never do anything thrilling," she continued, as though she were talking to her reflection in the mirror, that unfamiliar Dolly in a bed jacket of lace and chiffon with an orchid pinned on her breast. "I guess this has been the most exciting thing that will ever happen to me. It will be fun to have a house, though. And babies, maybe. Penny brings up the new babies from the nursery here. They're sweet."

"Be happy, Dolly," Jim said.

"I will," she said staunchly. "I hate to leave the kids, though—Joey especially."

An idea occurred to Jim. "Do you think," he asked, "that Joey would like to work with me?".

Her face brightened. She turned to look at him swiftly, gratefully.

"Could you give him a job?" she asked.

"I think so." Jim smiled at her obvious delight. "He isn't afraid of horses, is he?"

"Joey's not afraid of anything," she said proudly. "That's swell of you, Jim." She caught his hand, held it against her cheek. "I'll feel so relieved to know he's with you. Take care of him for me, won't you? I don't want him to hang around with that tough gang in town."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Many Uses for Palms

In all tropic and subtropic climes the native peoples depend upon palms for shelter, clothing, food, and a variety of other conveniences and utensils. Houses, forts, stockades, war rafts and weapons are made from palms. A few articles of commerce derived from such material reach our country and are far more common in their home territory.



What means this demonstration,
In home, in street, and hall?
What means this celebration
Joined in by great and small?
Why all this bunting floating,
And why these banners gay?
What are these things denoting?
It's Independence Day!

What means the gay bells ringing?
Why do our hearts rejoice?
What means the children's singing?
Each one with heart and voice?
This yearly contribution,
Which ne'er shall know decay,
Tells of the Revolution—
It's Independence Day.

Fraternal thoughts engender
A country's love that sticks.
That's why we all remember
The War of "Seventy-Six."
And so we come displaying
Our national love this way,
The Stars and Stripes are saying
"It's Independence Day!"
—Frank B. Williams, in Grit.

First FOURTH of JULY Celebration

FOURTH OF JULY first was observed as a holiday with a "public levee at the home of the President" in 1786, three years after the close of the Revolution, it is revealed in papers brought to light by the historical research department of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, states a writer in the Washington Star.

The first of these is a letter from Rufus King to Elbridge Gerry, both of whom were members of the Continental congress, then meeting in New York. It reads:

"D'r Gerry, In consequence of an order of Congress a public levee was held from 12 to 3 ocl'k at the House of the President at which were present the members of Congress, Officers of the Great Departments, Foreign Ministers, etc., etc. The Cincinnati are in the highest prosperity. they celebrate the Day with a splendor exceeding any thing within the practice of Government—of course draw the Huzzas and admiration of the Multitude. The Chapter of these Knights appointed a deputation of four members to present the anniversary congratulations to the President and members of Congress, they attended the Levee, and I was witness to the degredation of Government in seeing them recd. etc. etc."

That same day the New York Daily Advertizer printed an account of the celebration:

"The morning was ushered in by the ringing of bells and a discharge of cannon. At 12 o'clock a grand procession (headed by city watchmen and closed by citizens) . . . to the house of his excellency the Governor—and from thence to the house of his excellency the president of Congress, where the compliments of the day were first paid to his excellency by the Governor, and afterwards by his worship the mayor, in behalf of the citizens of New York. From whence they returned to Corre's tavern, where a cold collation was provided by the corporation. And the day was closed by the ringing of bells and the firing of cannon."

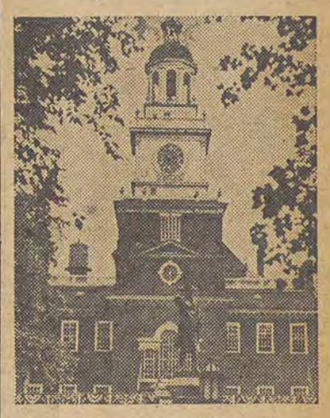
There follows an account of the meeting of the Cincinnati at Corre's tavern in commemoration of the day, at which suitable orations were delivered by Cols. Hamilton and Walker. One of the 13 toasts was, "May the powers of Congress be adequate to preserve the General Union."

CONGRESS' FIRST SITTING

THERE were two reasons why the Constitution framers provided for such a long lapse of time between election of a congress and its first sitting. The chief reason was that the framers believed it unwise to have legislators take office soon after election because of the danger of hasty action. It was felt that time should be allowed for the heat of the contest to cool. The secondary reason was that considerable time was required for members to travel from distant parts.

Liberty's Sacred ☆ Shrine

SCATTERED along the Atlantic coast region from Boston to St. Augustine are countless historic old brick structures invested with the glamour of romance, of stirring, adventure, of heroic sacrifice and earnest, patriotic devotion to country, but nowhere is one instinctively moved to bare his head in a sincere reverence so much as in Independence hall, where more than 150 years ago a handful of patriots dared the wrath of Great Britain and declared for American freedom. Even today one seems to feel the presence of those dauntless spirits in the very atmosphere of those



Independence Hall Still Stands as Patriotic Inspiration

plain, old-fashioned rooms, hung with mementoes of the days of '76.

About it hovers the best traditions of American patriotism. Other walls have rung with patriotic declaration, with impassioned oratory and bold defiance, but nowhere has loyalty to country and earnest devotion to the cause of liberty found such deathless expression as was voiced in that Declaration of Independence announced by the ancient Liberty bell in the cupola overhead on that memorable Fourth of July so many years ago.

Doubtless more loving care has been lavished upon this old building than upon any other in America. It stands today virtually as it was in '76.

Here the Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 4, 1776.

JOHN ADAMS' WISH

IN A letter written July 3 1776, John Adams revealed to his wife the hope that the fourth would become "the great anniversary festival" sustained with "pomp and parade, shows, games, sports, guns, bells and illuminations. . . ."

Fourth of July Parade



Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,
A flash of color beneath the sky:
Hats off!
The flag is passing by.

Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums:
And loyal hearts are beating high:
Hats off!
The flag is passing by!
—Henry Holcomb Bennett.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

OBSERVE THE FOURTH WISELY AND SAFELY

"It is unfortunate indeed that the annual celebration of the nation's birthday has resulted in so many deaths and injuries that July Fourth has become a day of tragedy and bereavement," said Dr. J. N. Baker, State Health Officer, in urging the people of the State to observe the Fourth this year wisely and safely. He referred particularly to the tragedy inherent in fireworks, highway accidents and swimming.

"Reports based on newspaper clippings alone show that at least 7,738 persons were injured and at least 30 killed in the United States in 1935 as a result of celebrating the Glorious Fourth with fireworks and the accompanying paraphernalia, such as bonfires and matches," he added. "Thirteen of those killed and 817 of those injured in that way were children between one and ten years of age. The records do not show how many of these deaths and injuries occurred in Alabama, but no doubt this State contributed its proportionate share to the tragic total."

Dr. Baker pointed out that, while no records were availablee to show how many Alabama people were drowned on Fourth of July outings, there was significance in the fact that more than one-fifth of the total drownings occurring in the State in 1935 occurred in July.

"When, as in the case of July Fourth this year, a widely observed holiday is observed on Monday, the extra leisure time provided by the extended week-end causes large numbers of people to take long automobile trips," he said, "and this means crowded highways, greatly increased traffic hazards, and, almost inevitably it seems, a long list of those killed and injured. It should be remembered that a tired driver is an unsafe driver, and a person should turn over the driving to someone else whenever he becomes fatigued. And of course all drivers should keep in mind the extra hazards of driving under holiday conditions and take extra precautions to prevent disaster."

We think the completion of Montevallo's new postoffice is now in sight. Mr. Pat Kroell this week is executing his contract to install underground spouts to keep the excess water off the yard. The grass and shrubbery recently planted is growing nicely. It will not be long until the use of a lawn mower will be necessary to keep the grass trimmed, which will be much nicer than having to rake the red mud off the sidewalk after each shower.

Three of Montevallo's Boy Scouts—Bob Anderson, P. M. Cain and Donald Vaughan—are attending the Scout Jamboree in Washington, D. C. Before going to Washington they spent a few days at Camp Horn in preparation. Each of the three were chosen for important post of leadership in their patrols. They are outstanding young men who naturally fit into places of leadership. Their many friends hope they will enjoy their Washington trip to the fullest.

THE GOVERNOR STEPS IN

Gov. Graves seems to have left no doubts in the minds of Alabama sheriffs that he wants illegal gambling casinos in this state closed. His recent order to the sheriffs was a masterpiece in clarity and brevity. And from the quick action taken by law enforcement officers it appears that his orders were accepted without question

Persons who have visited the swank gambling palaces may have been somewhat shocked at the governor's blunt description of the elegant spots. One by one he named places he believed were gaming houses and one by one he described them as "dives."

But gambling is illegal in Alabama and it is just as much against the law to lose money to the strains of an expensive orchestra as it is to shoot craps in a back alley.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

When business ceases Saturday night, everybody will begin preparations for an extra day of the week-end vacation. Monday will be the holiday instead of Sunday, the Fourth. There will be much going and carrying on. Let safety be put on your list in big letters. Many fatalities usually occur on the Fourth. Some will have their pleasure smothered in sorrow by accident before next Tuesday brings us back to our normal channels. Be careful.

Sportsmen are reminded that they can obtain free the weekly report on fishing conditions compiled by the Conservation Department. Last week the report contained information on 82 streams, lakes and ponds in Alabama. If you want the report mailed to you, write to the Conservtion Department or ask any district game warden to transmit your request.

Cotton bags are used for packaging about two-thirds of the cement shipped in the United States but the trend in the use of cotton for this purpose has been downward during the past decade.

MANY EMPLOYERS IN COMPENSATION RANKS

Montgomery, Ala.—Many employers of labor in Alabama, who are not required to comply with the unemployment compensation law because they do not hire eight or more, have found it to their advantage voluntarily to come within the provisions of the law. Records of the unemployment compensation commission show that a large number have made voluntary contracts for the benefit of their employees since the United States supreme court held the law to be constitutional.

M. H. Harper, chairman of the unemployment compensation commission, today pointed out that voluntary action on the part of employers of less than eight protects the employer as well as the employee, without putting a heavy financial burden on either. Statistics show that the labor turnover of employers of a small number is far greater than that of the large employer. The large employer can care for his employees in slack times, but the small employer cannot. The large employer can spread his production over slack times and store it for disposition in good times. The small employer cannot. Under the employment compensation law protection can be afforded the employees of small establishments during periods when production is not normal.

In many instances, protection can be obtained for Alabama employees without one penny of additional payment on the part of the employer, Mr. Harper pointed out. He cited one New York company, without calling its name. This company employs a large number in its main office and, of course, must pay a federal tax of two per cent on wages paid to all employees in the nation, whether they reside in New York state or some other state. But it comes within the New York law, also. Therefore, it gets a deduction of 90 per cent of the amount it pays to the federal government on New York taxes and its New York employees get the protection of the New York law. It cannot get a deduction on taxes paid on wages going to other states where it does not come within the law. Therefore, it is paying taxes on the wages of its employees in Alabama, but they do not get any protection of the unemployment compensation law. It cannot be forced to come within the law of Alabama, because it employs less than eight in Alabama.

"This company can voluntarily elect to come within the Alabama law and can get its credit of 90 per cent on federal taxes it pays on the wages drawn by its Alabama employees," commented Mr. Harper. "It will pay no more than it is now paying and it will afford protection to its Alabama employees. It is true that Alabama employees will pay one per cent of their wages to the fund, but we have found that employees want this protection and do not heesitate to pay the small contribution, knowing it will help them to tide themselves over any period of unemployment."

Sub-contractors have also found it to their advantage to come within the law. It was pointed out that main contractors are responsible for contributions if their subcontractors do not assume liability. Many contractors are refusing to enter into contracts with sub-contractors who do not assume liability for contributions on their employees' wages.

A third and large class of employers who are coming voluntarily within the law are those who want to retain their experienced labor during good times. They have found that their employees want the protection of the unemployment compensation law and are seeking jobs with companies that do come within the law. For self-protection they are obtaining benefits of the law for their employees.

CONSERVATION BRIEFS

A quick survey of wildlife conservation council activities in several counties reveals that: Bullock, one of the most active, is reaching the public schools with a recent poster campaign won by C. A. Davis, of Iverness, who depicted the damage of a forest fire. Russell is waging an educational campaign among sportsmen and landowners for common sense use of resources. Etowah is working on establishment of a large fish rearing pond and envisions a hatchery of its own in time. Next door, Calhoun members are scouring the county with intention of providing a 10,000 acre game demonstration area with aid of sportsmen and landowners. Morgan, worried by the danger to fish when Wheeler Lake is lowered for mosquito control, asks that the procedure be delayed until after spawning season. Colbert ,planning to receive fish for restocking, secured promises of landowners to protect young fish against illegal fishing and dynamiting. Mobile is working on a two-fold program of better sportsmanship, greater cooperation with wardens and observance of laws.

Activities of the State fish hatcheries at Eastaboga and Aliceville are on the increase as time for restocking Alabama streams nears. Eastaboga officials report ponds are being drained and bream are being assembled for shipment. Only 27 counties have submitted surveys to date—necessary before consignments can be made.

89.45 per cent of eggs placed in the incubator at the new game farm in Autauga county hatched out successfully in June. This is considered above the average. The quail hens average laying four eggs a week, and right now 520 healthy and happy baby birds are pecking around in the broodeer pens. They are watched closely for any signs of disease.

FACTS

FROM THE RECORD

(By F. G. Stephens)

Facts About Homestead Exemptions

The Homestead Exemption Law which under a recent decision of the Supreme Court, applies to taxes due and payable on October 1st, of this year, was passed by the 1936-1937 session of the legislature. The exemption applies to State taxes only.

The law defines a homestead as a dwelling occupied by the owner and consisting of not more than 160 acres or an assessed value of not more than $2,000.00.

A law passed by the extra session of 1936, requires that the owner in listing his property for taxes, shall list separately and value separately his homestead. Since this has not been done each home owner, in order to get credit on his tax receipt for taxes due this year must secure a certificate from the tax assessor, setting up his claim for exemption and present this certificate to the tax collector when he goes to pay his taxes. This certificate should be secured before October 1st.

Every home owner who occupies that home is entitled to the exemption whether the home is assessed at $500.00 or $5,000.00, or more. The maximum deduction that any person is entitled to in any one year is $13.00. The minimum amount depends on the assessed value of the homestead.

The loss in revenue sustained by the State because of the Homestead Exemption Act is made up by receipts from the sales tax.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Act provides that 60 per cent of the net profits from the State Liquor Stores shall go to the State, 20 per cent to the Counties and is to be divided equally among the 67 counties, and 20 per cent to the municipality where the stores are located. The law also provides that 10 per cent of the State's part of the net profits shall be used for old age pensions and public welfare work, and 10 per cent of each county's part is to be used exclusively for public health, old age pensions and public welfare. The 20 per cent paid to the municipality goes into the general funds of the city and may be used as other general funds.

The estimated value of all elementary and high school property in Alabama in 1934 was $54,026,178.00. This is an increase of $10,287,481.00 over the estimated value of such property in 1926. Figures for 1936 are not yet available but will show a big increase over the 1934 figures.

The amount of money derived from forestry license last year amounted to $28,350.31. The largest amount, $4,112.33, was from Jefferson county. Among the larger contributors to this fund were Mobile $1,893.34; Baldwin $1,254.57 and Montgomery $1,233.47.

Only $112.13 was collected for Chaufeurs license in Alabama last year. This was collected from eleven counties. The largest amount $24.38 was from Shelby county.

PROSPECTS FOR REDUCTION STATE AD VALOREM TAXES

Montgomery.—Prospects for reduction in Alabama's ad valorem taxes within 10 to 15 years were seen last week when Gov. Bibb Graves ordered the purchase of $550,000 worth of unmatured warrants of the $17,000,000 issue with receipts from the state income tax. The warrants normally would have not been retired until 1964 and 1965.

W. W. Brooks, financial secretary to the governor, said that although the state had to pay a premium of $110.70 on each $1,000 bond for the warrants retired, interest would have amounted to approximately $700 if the warrants had reached maturity.

The reduction of taxes was seen as a result of the provision of the constitutional amendment adopted in 1933, allowing the Legislature to levy the income tax provided that after retirement of the $17,000,000 warrant issue, the income tax receipts must be used to reduce ad valorem taxes. Under the present schedule, if income tax receipts continue high, the warrants should be retired in from 10 to 15 years, it was stated. This would allow reduction of ad valorem taxes to then begin.

The last of the warrants are not due to be retired until 1965, but the income tax is bringing in more than needed for meeting the regular principal and interest payments and the state has now begun to use this surplus to retire warrants not due.

Brooks said $886,000 in unmatured warrants were tendered, but the amount of revenue limited the purchases to $550,000 at this time. The purchases were made from a group of banks and brokerage houses, he said, who demonstrated how sound the warrants are regarded in financial circles by demanding much more than par for them.

Governor Graves said that had the $550,000 in warrants been allowed to run until maturity in 1964 and 1965, their retirement would have cost the state more than $1,250,000. Instead, they were retired ahead of time last Thursday at a cost to the state of $608,000.

Out of 230 graduates at Auburn this year 53 come from other States.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below:

Junior agricultural engineer, $2,000 a year, Soil Conservation Service, and Bureau of Agricultural Engineering.

Chief of library service division, $5,600 a year; specialist in public libraries, $3,800 a year; and specialist in school libraries, $3,800 a year; Office of Education, Interior Department.

For positions in the apportioned service at Washington, D. C., applicants must show legal or voting residence in the State or Territory claimed for at least 1 year next preceding the closing date for receipt of applications. All States except Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, and the District of Columbia, have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city.

EXPANSION PROGRAM FOR ALABAMA STATE DOCKS

Montgomery.—Public works administration approval of a $1,550,090 expansion program for the Alabama state docks at Mobile was announced late last week by Governor Graves.

"Additional slips (wharves) and other facilities are planned," the governor said.

The executive's announcement followed receipt of a telegram from Orville Rush, his personal representative in Washington, confirming PWA approval of the program.

The program involves two separate projects, each estimated to cost more than $700,000. Both loans and grants are involved.

The new facilities will tie into Alabama's application for establishment of a "freee trade zone" at the Mobile docks, which represented an expenditure of $100,000 when constructed 10 years ago.

Persons 65 years of age and over are not required to make payments to the old age benefit fund but must make contributions to unemployment trust fund if they remain in gainful employment and their employers come within the law. They cannot collect old age benefits but may collect unemployment compensation.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the Mayor's office in the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, on the 26th day of July, 1937, to submit to the qualified electors of said municipality a proposition to issue bonds of said municipality in the sum of $3,000.00 for the purpose of erecting, building nd|or constructing a bridge across Shoal Creek at the point where Shelby Street crosses the same, at or near the point where there is now located what is known as Depot Bridge. Said bonds to bear interest at six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and said interest to be evidenced by coupons attached to said bonds; said bonds to bear date as of August 1, 1937, to be in the denomination of one hundred dollars each; said bonds from 1 to 10, both inclusive, to mature on the first day of August, 1940, bonds from 11 to 20, both inclusive, to mature on the first day of August, 1941, bonds from 21 to 30, both inclusive, to mature on the first day of August, 1942.

Given under my hand this the 16th day of June, 1937.

C. T. ACKER,
Mayor of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama.

Attest: 6-17-3tch.
C. M. GARDNER, Town Clerk.

LOCALS

(By Jeanne Appleton)

Fulcomer Group Entertains

Mr. Fulcomer's group of the Progressive Education Summer School entertained Mr. Robert Wunsch's group and Mr. Henry Fenn's group at a Tea-Dance on Thursday afternoon in the Elementary School auditorium. There was a theatre party afterwards where the guests saw "A Star Is Born," a Selzneck-International production, starring Frederic March and Janet Gaynor.

The program for the dance was: Paul Jones, Fox Trot, Waltz, Lucky Number, Leap Year Dance, Tag Dance, Intermission, Couple Lucky, No. Break, Paul Jones, Fox Trot. Miss Mildred Romansky, Physical Education teacher in the summer school, directed the dance.

The three committees which cooperated in planning this entertainment were Invitations, Refreshments and Decorations. The Invitations committee was Dorothy Chappelle and Rebecca Grady. The members of the Refreshments committee were Frances Baer, Jimmy Wyatt and Sylvia Appleton. Ethell Nathews, Kathleen Coyle, John Orr, P. D. Pendleton, Will Peeples and Joyce Cain were the members of the Decorations committee.

Miss Annie Mary Jones-Williams arrived Sunday night from New York City, where she has studied for the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton went to a buffet supper, announcing the engagement of Miss Marye Elizabeth Nolan to Mr. Arnold, of Nashville. This party was given by Mrs. Homer Walton in her home in Columbiana last Saturday night.

Mrs. E. Baer and Frances and Ervin left Sunday for Zebulon, N. C., where they have gone to reside. Mr. Baer and Sam will live in Centreville until fall when they will join Mrs. Baer and family in Zebulon.

C. D. Tatum, Jr., spent several days in Tuscaloosa last week.

Virgil Hawkins, Jr., of Birmingham, visited Milton Orr for a few days last week.

Mrs. T. H. Napier has returned from a week's stay in St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham, where she was under observation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton and Jeanne and Lamar went to Birmingham Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bridges and Oliver and their visitors, Mrs. O. M. Smith and Owen, Jr., went to Birmingham Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan and Mrs. P. M. Cain went to Tuscaloosa Thursday. They attended the P.-T. A. convention and visited Donald Vaughan, P. M. Cain and Bob Anderson at Camp Horn near Tuscaloosa.

Eleanora Reynolds will return Saturday from Camp Juliette Lowe, where she has camped for two weeks.

Bob Anderson, Donald Vaughan and P. M. Cain left Camp Horn Saturday for Washington, D. C., where they are now encamped at the National Boy Scout Jamboree.

Mr. Fulcomer's Junior High group of the Progressive Education Summer School went to Birmingham Tuesday. In Birmingham they visited The Birmingham News-Age-Herald plant, and WBR C Broadcasting Station. Mr. W. D. Varnell, Science teacher of the summer school, accompanied the class on this trip.

Mrs. J. F. Ford, mother of Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, returned Sunday night from a visit with her sons in Andalusia. Mrs. Ford left today for Fort Payne, where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Regan.

Mr. and Mrs. Talley and baby daughter, of Demopolis, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kroell last week. Mrs. Talley is the former Denetta Kroell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunaway and sons, W. J., Julian and Ulman, moved to Birmingham Tuesday. Mr. Dunaway has been promoted to a higher position in the Southern Railway Company.

Miss Frances Kroell, of Montgomery, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kroell.

MRS. HARPER, AGE 75, BURIED MONDAY P.M.

Mrs. T. H. Harper, age about 75, died Sunday morning at her home at Maylene. Burial was at Ryan's Crossing Monday afternoon, with Jeter in charge. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. B. Canant.

Mrs. Harper is survived by her husband, T. H. Harper; daughters: Mrs. Tom Shaw, of Aldrich; Mrs. Ed York, of Maylene; Mrs. Bud Adams and Mrs. Will Green, of Illinois.

Sons, Clay, William, Robert and Amos Lucas. One brother, Sam Walker, of Cedar Grove.

The 1937 Thrift contest, the first conducted in the state, was won by the FFA chapter at Vernon, Ala.

Mrs. I. J. Hestle, of Pine Hill, visited Mrs. M. O. Mills and Ollis and Earline for several days last week. Mrs. Hestle attended the curriculum conference and observed in the Progressive Education Summer School.

Mrs. L. C. Parnell spent Monday afternoon in Siluria with Mrs. George Scott, Jr.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK
Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.
Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.
KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

The
Bobolink Beauty Shoppe
Montevallo
Special EUGENE OIL PERMANENT WAVE
$5.00
OTHER WAVES $2.00 UP
HOT OIL SCALP TREATMENTS, Complete ---------- 75c
SHAMPOO, RINSE, FINGER WAVE AND NECK CLIP ---- 50c
MANICURES 50c
LICENSED AND GRADUATE OPERATOR
MILDRED COKER
PHONE 5 FOR APPOINTMEMT

KLOTZMAN'S
Anniversary SALE
- NOW ON -
New Merchandise AT SALE PRICES

Make your vacation a Ford vacation
with ALL expenses PAID
Leave Birmingham July 17 at 6:10 p.m. Go to Detroit by railway. Buy a New Ford V-8 and drive it back home — ALL at OUR EXPENSE!
You can buy any new Ford $25 a month
including any desired equipment such as radio, etc.--or
Lincoln Zephyr $50 a month
Call or write us for complete information about this wonderful vacation trip. We will be glad to furnish all details to those interested.
Sales Ford Service
Towery Motor Co.
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONALS

Catherine Fancher, Editor

Changes In Missionary Society Meetings

Several changes have been made in the meetings of the Missionary Society for the month of July. Meetings will be as follows:

July 12—Circle meetings at the church.

July 19—Bible Study at parsonage.

July 26—Business meeting at the Church.

All these meetings will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Announcement

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Stewards will be held Thursday night, 7:30 p.m., at the Methodist church.

Miss Catherine Baker, of Alexander City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Gilbert and family.

Business Meeting of Missionary Society

The regular monthly business meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society was held Monday at 3:00 at the church.

The meeting opened with the song, "Count Your Blessings."

Mrs. Lena Duran, the devotional leader for the afternoon, read very interesting Promises in the Bible.

Mrs. O. B. Cooper presided over the business session. Mrs. O. R. Burns was elected to attend the Layman's Conference in Athens, July 5-6-7.

The meeting closed with the watchword repeated in unison. Nine members were present.

John Stephens left this week for Auburn, where he will work prior to entering college this fall.

Those attending the funeral of Mr. J. B. Duke, Birmingham, brother-in-law of Mr. J. M. Stephens, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens, Misses Ruth and Mildred Stephens, and Sarah Ellen, Hoyt and Melvyn.

Miss Will Fellows attended the wedding of a friend in Birmingham Wednesday.

Mrs. G. T. Elliot and Miss Laura Elliot shopped in Birmingham on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper and Mrs. J. A. Brown attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Davis and Walter McConaughy. Others were Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughn and Miss Lanice Vaughn.

Rev. J. A. May is able to be out again after an illness of four months.

Miss Braswell, teacher at Alabama College, is in the Nashville Hospital recovering from an operation.

Friends have received word from Mr. George Lagrone, of Blountsville, that he is getting along fine since his transfer there but that he misses his Montevallo friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis were visitors in Birmingham last Wednesday.

Winners at Trade Day Drawing last Saturday were: James Allen, $10. Mrs. T. W. Cox and Mr. J. T. Johnson each won $1. This was the 5th time Mrs. Cox has drawn a prize.

Mrs. Bertie Rouse, of Picayune, Miss., and Miss Miriam Lott, of Hattiesburg, Miss., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Ainsworth at the home of Mrs. Jessie Matthews in the McConaughy apartments. They will leave Saturday for Baton Rouge, La.

Mrs. Esther Hunter and Mrs. Myrtle, of Century, Fla., spent the week-end in Boothton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walburn, Ruth and Claire Hodo, sisters of Mrs. Walburn, Jackie and Janie Wooley were guests of Mrs. Walburn's parents in Millport last week-end.

Mrs. Roy Hicks is now occupying the Dunnaway residence.

Baptist Missionary Meeting

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the church for the Missionary program and business meeting for this month.

Fanny McMath Circle had charge of the program and was led by Mrs. T. A. Johnson. The subject was, "The Italian" and different phases of the work among these people was discussed by Mrs. Beatrice Phagan, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. T. W. Cox and Mrs. Reese Wooley.

The business meeting was short due to the approaching storm. Only thirteen members were present.

Miss Mary Wooley, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Wooley on Monday.

Mrs. Nichols of Billingsley, who is attending Alabama College summer school, spent the week-end in Birmingham with Mr. Nichols. She rooms with Mrs. Reese Wooley.

Mrs. Margolis, of Montgomery, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sam Klotzman this week.

Mrs. J. A. Brown and Mrs. Joe Jenkins spent Saturday in Birmingnam. Mrs. Jenkins (Kate McConaughy) has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConaughy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam May, of Gadsden, were the week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. May.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson is attending school at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Mr. Gene May visited friends in Kingston several days this week.

James Harrison spent last week in Birmingham on business.

Mrs. E. H. Wills and Dama are spending several weeks in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Tally and daugnter. Patty, of Demopolis, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kroell. Mrs. Kroell returned home with them for a visit.

Miss Margaret Fancher is spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Sallie Strong in Brewton, Ala.

Mr. Percy Lee, Jr. is now employed by the Palace Service Station and Walter Weems, Jr., by the Wilson Drug Company.

Mr. Jack Phagan, Mr. B. A. Phagan, Miss Ray Dunn and Miss Mary Billingsley, of Gadsden, were the guests of Mrs. Beatrice Phagan and daughters on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Burns, Mrs. John Gable and daughter, Patricia, Henry Garrett, Frances Burns, Misses Kate and Rosa Lee Jackson, and Mr. M. Ziolkowski enjoyed a lovely picnic supper at Oak Mountain, near Pelham, last Friday.

Mrs. Ida Hendricks and Mrs. Maude Preston Doughty attended the wedding of Miss Frances Thompson and Mr. Norman Pierson at the Baptist church in Centreville Friday night. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Killingsworth. They also attended the reception after the wedding which was at the home of the bride.

The Alabama Coaches, Inc., are the proud owners of a new bus, which is finished in the colors blue and white. Mr. Irwin Birchfield is the driver. Mr. Elbert P. Barnes is the driver of their other bus.

Mesdames R. A. Reid, M. H. Killingsworth, L. C. Horn and Sonny Killingsworth spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Olin Kiser in Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Killingsworth and Sonny left Saturday morning for their home in Montgomery after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid and Mrs. L. C. Horn.

It will be of interest to our local business and professional women that Mrs. Willie Hughes Tarpley, of Birmingham, past president of the Alabama Federation, Business and Professional Women, will preside at the first general session of the Student Career Conference at Alabama College on July 8. The present president, Mrs. Elmer Clanahan Springer, of Tuscaloosa, will preside on July 9. Mrs. Tarpley was guest speaker at the Public Relations Banquet which was held in March at the Methodist church.

Mrs. W. J. Dunnaway and family left Tuesday for Birmingham, where they will make their future home. They have been delayed since the 15th on account of their house not being vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dickey, of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Margaret Reed, of Center, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Givhan last week. Mrs. Dickey will be remembered by many as Miss Kathleen McCormick.

Mrs. M. Ziolkowski and son, Teddy, have returned from a visit to relatives in Chicago.

The Montebrier Club held their dance Saturday night.

Mrs. T. H. Napier returned on Tuesday from Birmingham, where she has been a patient in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis spent the week-end in Clanton with Mrs. Davis' father, Mr. J. A. Mahan. Mrs. Mahan is enjoying a lovely vacation in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Russell attended the Senora Club Dance at West Lake last Thursday evening. They also spent the week-end at their summer camphouse "Russwood" near Shelby Springs.

A trio, consisting of Miss Dorothy Galloway, Miss Roberta Desear and Mrs. Gene Baldwin motored to Montgomery Tuesday. Dorothy visited her sisters, Mary Galloway and Mrs. Polly Lester, who have positions there.

Mr. L. A. Crow, inspector of bridges for Southern railroad, went to Rome, Ga., Thursday on business.

Miss Beatrice Fancher visited friends in Columbiana Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fore accompanied her home.

Mr. Byrd Curry, formerly of Wilton, now of Oxford, was a visitor here Friday.

Mrs. Emma Bailey, of California, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Campbell, and sister, Mrs. Byrd Curry, of Wilton, was seen about town Saturday.

Dr. Meeks, physician at Marvel, was a visitor here Friday.

Mrs. J. P. Kelley, and sons, are visiting in Grove Hill several days.

Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gilbert and Dr. J. I. Reid went to Tuscaloosa last Thursday afternoon to visit Mr. L. D. Gilbert, who has been a patient at the Veterans Hospital there for several weeks. We hope that he will be able to return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassie Blankenship shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Martin, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunnaway.

Mrs. Walter Fancher and Mrs. Theo Kuffner attended Home Coming at Carlton Hill church Sunday. Others from here were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fancher and sons, Murray Conner and Allen Prude.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mahan were visitors to Birmingham last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Warren Brown, of Birmingham, came down for the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brown.

COTTON AND CORN PESTS ARE BECOMING NUMEROUS

Auburn, Ala.—Farmers are warned to watch for boll weevils and grasshoppers. Reports indicate that boll weevils are becoming numerous in the southern part of the state and that grasshoppers are appearing in several places in north and central Alabama.

Boll weevils can be controlled by dusting the cotton with calcium arsenate, advises Prof. J. M. Robinson, entomologist of the Alabama Experiment Station, in reporting that farmers may expect to profit by $5 to $15 per acre if they poison the weevils when 10 per cent of the squares are punctured.

Grasshoppers can be controlled with poisoned bran mash made of wheat bran, Paris green, or white arsenic, syrup, lemons or oranges, salt, and water.

If any employee refuses to apply for a social security number, his employer is required by internal revenue regulations to make it for him based "on information and belief." The social security board is urging every employed person to file his own application.

More than 125 Limestone county farmers turned vetch this spring and are now fallowing the land for sowing alfalfa this fall.

ALABAMA GOING FORWARD IN BANG'S DISEASE WORK

Auburn, Ala.—Bang's disease control work continues to go forward in Alabama with the Federal Government paying owners up to $25 a head for the destruction of diseased grade cattle and up to $50 a head for diseased registered purebreds. The owner also gets the salvage value of the cattle destroyed.

"Probably one of the greatest disadvantages we have in Alabama in fighting the disease is the ponds or pools that, in some instances, seem to be necessary for use as water supply for cattle," says Dr. R. E. Jackson, inspector in charge of the work in Alabama. "Of course, when cattle have access to these pools they become a serious source of infection. Getting rid of the disease under such conditions would naturally take a longer time than where a good running water supply was available."

LIVESTOCK "GO TO COLLEGE" PROGRAM IS STATE PLAN

Auburn, Ala.—Alabama's "Go to College" poultry project is proving so successful and popular with boys and girls that other forms of livestock, including beef and dairy cattle, hogs and sheep, are being included by leaders of the project.

It also has been included as one of the leading projects in the program for expanding and improving Alabama's livestock industry to bring about a more balanced agriculture in the state. P. O. Davis, director of the state extension service, and Dean M. J. Funchess, director of the statee experiment station, are working with livestock specialists, including J. C. Grimes, head of the animal industry department, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; F. W. Burns, Dr. R. S. Sugg, extension livestock specialists, and John E. Ivy, extension polytryman, in formulating a program for helping farmers with their livestock problems.

That the "Go to College" poultry plan is proving popular is indicated by the fact that some 250 boys and girls are participating and are making a success with their work, says Mr. Ivey, "College presidents and extension service directors of 35 states also have written for full information on the project," he says.

The boys and girls carrying out the livestock projects are being urged to save their money for paying their way through college. The need of this being done is emphasized by 7000 letters from boys and girls to the higher institutions of learning in the state each year asking for work to help pay their way through college.

Mrs. Hamff, of Emory, Ga., and Mrs. Whitten and three boys, Hunter, Harvey and Stanley, of Washington, D. C., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey.

Over 1,000 tenants bought farms from the Federal land banks in February March, and April this year.

Prices of most grades of slaughter cattle during the summer and fall months probably will average higher than in corresponding months in 1936, says the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

78 TYPHOID DEATHS IN ALABAMA LAST YEAR

Pointing out that 78 deaths from typhoid fever occurred in Alabama last year and that 60, or nearly 77 per cent, of them occurred during the five-month period from June through October, Dr. J. N. Baker, State Health Officer, has issued a warning to vacationists and others against the danger of contracting this disease at this time of the year.

"Typhoid deaths in this State in 1920 numbered more than four and one-half times as many as those occurring last year," he said. "As encouraging as this decrease is, the typhoid toll is much higher than it should be. With vaccine available for the prevention of this disease, there is no reason why it should not be virtually wiped out. However, the records show that this is still far from accomplishment, as there were 491 reported cases in Alabama last year. More than four-fifths of these occurred during the summer and early fall, specifically between June and October, inclusive."

Dr. Baker urged all those planning vacations, especially those planning trips to places where they cannot be certain regarding the purity of water supplies, food, etc., to be vaccinated before leaving home.

The first tractor built especially for farm work and powered by an internal combustion engine was completed and put into service in 1901. Today there are 1,248,000 tractors on farms in the United States.

WILTON NEWS

Miss Carlyle and Sonny Bailey, of Selma, are visiting Mesdames Curry, Bailey and Campbell this week.

Miss Lynelle Hayes, of Free Springs, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Beam for several days.

Miss Gloria Kendrick, of Birmingham, is visiting Miss Margaret Harrison.

Miss Kathleen Gillis, of Montgomery, is the guest of the M. R. Hogans.

Mrs. Bernice Crawford, of Birmingham, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family this week.

Several of our people attended the funeral of Mrs. Tom Harper at Ryan's Monday afternoon. Mrs. Harper was the mother of Mr. Amos Lucas, of our town. We extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Miss Carolyn Irvin, of Selma, is the guest of Miss Natalie Moreland for several days.

A very inspiring sermon was delivered by Rev. Herschel Day at the Baptist church Sunday. Rev. Day is a student at Howard College.

Miss Hazel Nix, of Maplesville, was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hubbard.

Rev. A. B. Canant spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Millard Smitherman spent last week in Livingston.

Mrs. Esther Arledge, of Robertsdale, is visiting Mrs. C. G. Saunderson.

Mrs. Dolly Chappelle and Miss Nellie Mae Chappelle motored to Selma Monday.

Mrs. Fred Tomlin and daughter, of Talladega, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovie Smitherman and family spent the week-end in Randolph.

Sales of fertilizers are probably past 8,000,000 tons this year, thus achieving the largest volume since 1930, reports Charles J. Brand, secretary of the National Fertilizer Association.

An agreement of a worker to pay any part of his employer's contribution to the unemployment compensation trust fund in Alabama is void. An employer requiring such an agreement may be prosecuted.

Many employers exempted from unemployment compensotion laws have found it to their advantage to come voluntarily under the law. Workers have shown a desire to obtain this protection by taking jobs with industries that make contributions.

CONSPIRACY TO EVADE PAYMENT GASOLINE TAX

Montgomery.—Wholesale fraud and conspiracy to evade payment of State gasoline taxes in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee, now being investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was first detected by Major A. B. Tucker, chief clerk of the gasoline tax division of the Alabama Tax Commission, according to Henry S. Long, tax commission chairman, in commenting on two arrests made in Birmingham last week.

Long said three Alabama firms were involved in an alleged widespread fraud conspiracy now being probed by U. S. District Attorney Harvy G. Fields at Shreveport, La.

Alabama field agents, working under Major Tucker at Montgomery, were credited by Chairman Long with uncovering the information on which Louisiana complaints were being based. An Alabama agent was assigned for three months in Texas and Louisiana oil fields, Long said, explaining that they had the cooperation of the governments of these States.

Though it was understood that Mississippi has lost upwards of $200,000 through the illegal operations of these gasoline racketeers, Alabama's loss, if any, will be negligible. Shipments of four tank cars of gasoline labeled as kerosene were traced by Major Tucker, and the tax payments which they had sought to evadee have been made on two of the cars, while action is pending to collect on the other two.

Federal agents at Birmingham last Friday arrested Earl Morrison, president of the Gasoline Sales company, and A. V. Smith, auditor for the same firm on charges of mislabelling gasoline and shipping explosive material with defective warnings. Other arrests are expected to be made soon in the State, it was learned.

Wisconsin is demonstrating the success of unemployment compensation legislation. From a fund of more than $23,000,000 it has been called upon to distribute less than $1,000,000 since it began payment of benefits more than a year ago.

Alabama county agents met in Birmingham, Auburn, and Montgomery the past week and obtained full information for helping farmers comply for about $10,000,000 in benefit payments under the 1937 AAA program.

FREE! to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS due to HYPERACIDITY

Willard's Message of Relief

PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on *15 days trial.*

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Notice To Tax Payers

Just as soon as the necessary blanks have been provided, this office will be ready to take applications of tax payers for exemption of their homesteads from taxation. The blanks have been ordered and should be ready in another week.

LUTHER FOWLER, Tax Assessor



Drink Milk For Health

Pure, wholesome milk is the ideal warm weather drink. Refreshing, cooling, nourishing, it provides quick energy and body-building vitamins that are so necessary to growth and robust health. Give the children plenty of milk to drink and be sure it is MAYWOOD Pure Milk.

REMEMBER—we not only operate under State and County regulations, but give you added health protection through federal inspection of our herd and dairy.

Maywood Dairy

July Sale

USED CAR

Here are a few of the many Used Car values we are offering this week:

1930	FORD MODEL A PICKUP	$165.00
1930	FORD MODEL A COACH—Very Neat	$195.00
1929	FORD MODEL A SEDAN	$125.00
1933	CHEVROLET PICKUP	$225.00
1935	CHEVROLET PICKUP	$325.00
1934	CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH	$350.00
1932	CHEVROLET TRUCK	$115.00
1934	CHEVROLET TRUCK—Long wheelbase, dual wheels	$265.00
1936	CHEVROLET MASTER COACH	$560.00

See and compare our cars before you buy

Tatum Chevrolet Co.

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Specials for the Fourth

AT

Montevallo CASH Store

Everything you need for your picnic, outing, or home celebration

NICE LEMONS OR ORANGES, doz.	30c
MARSHMALLOWS, lb.	15c
ICE CREAM POWDER, 4 pkgs.	32c
JELLO, Any Flavor	5c
ICE CREAM SALT, 4-lb. box	10c
KETCHUP, 14-oz.	10c
SWEET MIXED PICKLES, qt.	20c
JOHNNY BOY EXTRACTS, Any Flavor, 8-oz.	10c

SUGAR 10 lbs.	49c
CURED HAMS, Whole or Half, lb.	30c
A VARIETY OF LUNCH MEATS, lb.	28c
COUNTRY BUTTER, lb.	25c
CREAMERY BUTTER, lb.	35c
GOOD SLICED BACON, lb.	30c

COMPLETE LINE OF PAPER CUPS, PLATES, FORKS, Etc. FOR PICNIC USE

FLOUR

SHAWNEE'S BEST Plain or S. R.	$1.05
SHAWNEE'S MAID Plain or S. R.	95c
BISCUIT MAKER 24-lb	88c
HONEYSUCKLE, 24-lb. bag	79c

FEED

SUPREME DAIRY, Sack	$2.25
WINNER, DAIRY Sack	$2.55
FEED OATS, Sack	$4.00
SHORTS, Sack	$2.55

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

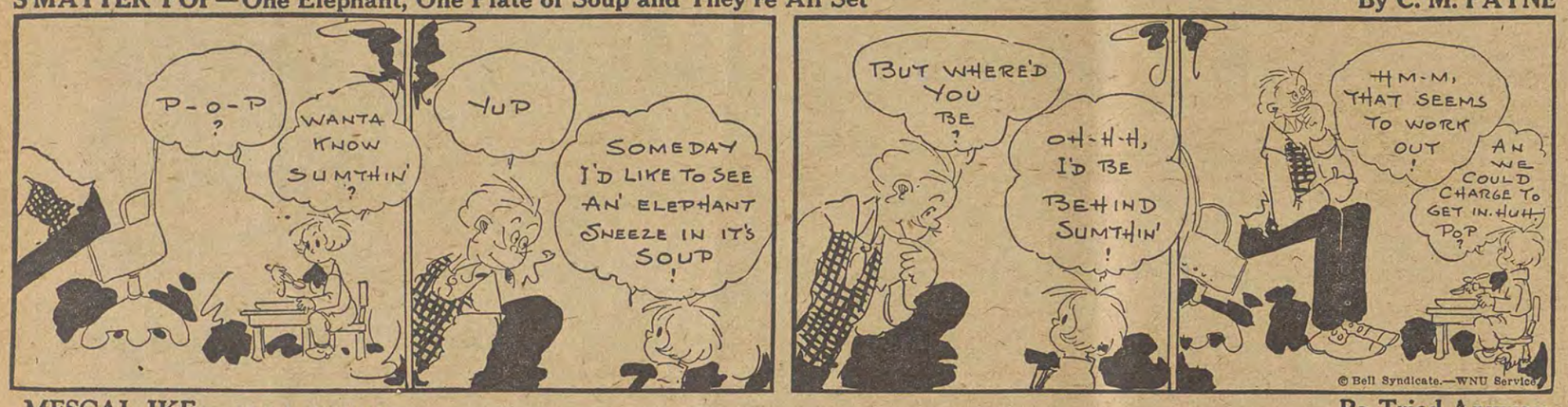
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



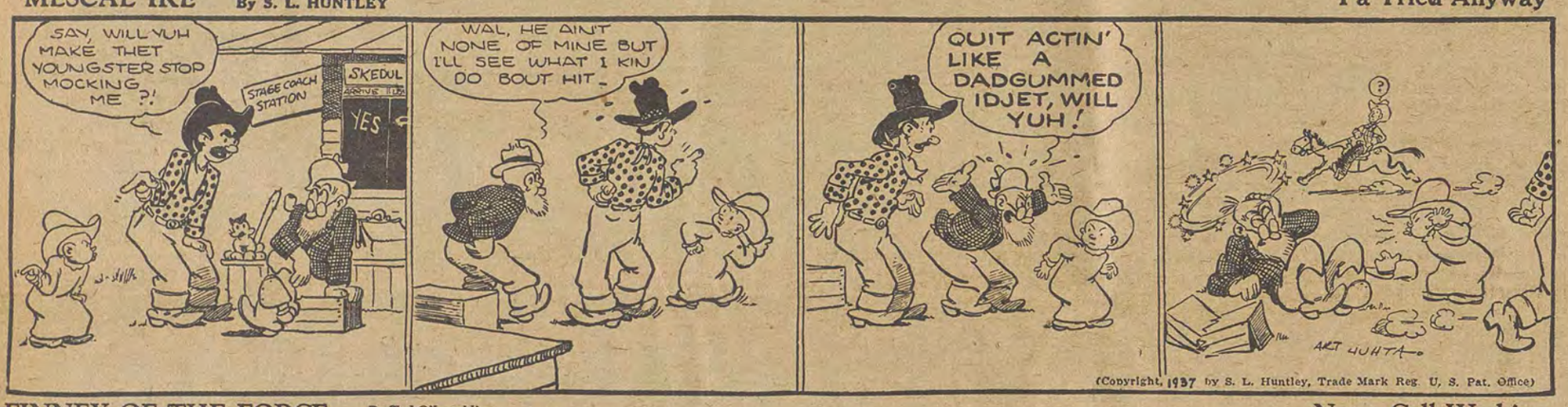
It Must Be the Eat

S'MATTER POP—One Elephant, One Plate of Soup and They're All Set By C. M. PAYNE



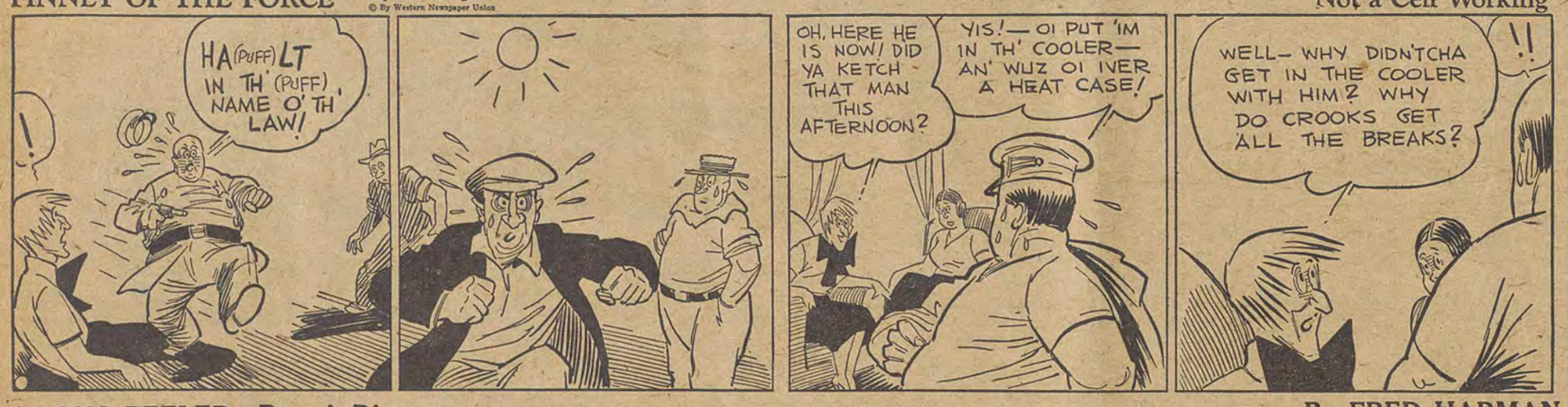
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Pa Tried Anyway



FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Not a Cell Working



BRONC PEELER Bronc's Discovery By FRED HARMAN



Cool, Smart, Comfortable



COOL is the word for Carrie when she wears one of these smart new frocks by Sew-Your-Own. No matter whether she's three or thirty, a June bride or a proud mama, Carrie will find what she needs for summer comfort here.

Left to Right.

The young frock with the interesting middle and sporty inverted pleat is one that's going in for extra credit at summer school. It has that advanced chic which readily distinguishes co-eds' clothes. If you're campus bound (or just bound for an ordinary vacation) be sure to have a couple of versions of this fashion first with you. Then you'll be set for that heavy summer schedule.

Lines for a Princess.

Second to none in the summer is this princess dress. As fit for golf as it is for dancing, you can see at a glance that this is the one dress you can't be even halfway happy without. Fresh in spirit, dainty in detail and becoming to all figures this simple-to-sew frock will introduce countless women to new chic this season. Come on, Milady, shake hands with Chic.

Tot's Tidbit.

Only when we're very young are we privileged to wear dresses as cute as this one. The most unaccustomed seamstress can make it with its half dozen pieces; the merest remnant will suffice for material. There is more than ordinary intrigue packed in the dimunitive skirt that shows a couple of darling dimpled knees so lusciously sun tanned. Use it as a cool, cool top with panties as the ideal hot weather attire, or slip it on as an apron—either way it will be a fine little companion for mother's pet this summer.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1258 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material plus 4½ yards for braid trimming as pictured.

Pattern 1323 is designed in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 46 bust). Size 16 requires 5⅞ yards of 39 inch material for the short length. Beach length requires 7¼ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1944 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2, and 3 years. Size 1 year requires 1⅝ yards of 36 inch material. The pockets, cuffs and facings for collar in contrasting material require ¼ yard of 27 inch material.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Prize-winning Recipes of the South



SOUTHERN SPICE CAKE

Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Lenoir, N. C.

Sift and measure 2 cups flour. Reserve a little; sift the rest with 2 tsps. cinnamon, 1 tsp. ground cloves, 1 tsp. ground allspice, ½ tsp. grated nutmeg, 1 tsp. soda. Cream ½ cup Jewel *Special-Blend* Shortening and 2 cups light brown sugar. Add beaten yolks of 3 eggs. Add flour gradually with 1 cup sour milk to make a stiff, smooth batter. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs. Dust 1 cup seeded raisins with remainder of flour and stir into mixture. Bake in 2 layers in moderate oven about 25 minutes. Put layers together and cover with boiled icing; top with walnuts. Adv.

Hot Weather is Here— Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cts. At drug stores. (Adv.)

Exaggeration

We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never either so wretched or so happy as we say we are.—Balzac.

Love of Children

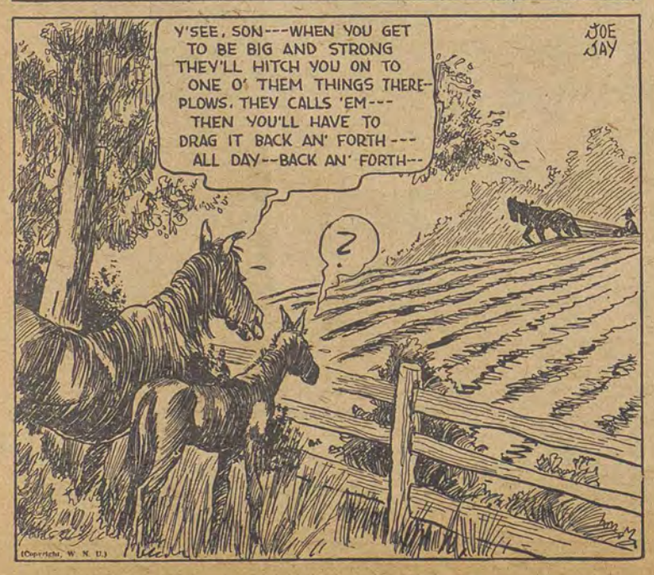
I love these little people; and it is not a slight thing, when they, who are so fresh from God, love us.—Dickens.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

It is the Dollars

. . . that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, lay our sidewalks, increase our farm values, attract more people to this section. Buying our merchandise in our local stores means keeping our dollars at home to work for all of us.

The Curse of Progress



Keep Walking

An old tramp, very tired walking on a canal bank, hailed a man in a passing boat.

"Will ye tak' me on yer boat, mister?"

Bargeman—Ay, but ye'll hae tae work yer passage.

Tramp—Och, that's a' richt; what'll I hae tae dae?

Bargeman—Lead the horse along the bank!

Short Life

Asked to write a brief essay on the life of Benjamin Franklin, a little girl wrote this gem of a paragraph:

"He was born in Boston, traveled to Philadelphia, met a lady on the street, she laughed at him, he married her, and discovered electricity."

Following Instructions

Teacher—Yes, that's a nice dog you've drawn, Japie, but why on earth did you give him such a long tail?

Japie—Well, miss, you said, 'An' put in plenty of detail!

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Antelope Hat



Stamp blue is the color of this flattering antelope hat. The slightly draped crown is open in the center from front to back. The bird is of brilliant red antelope. A double saw-tooth edging of self material and white pique trims the frock.

—o—

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

By Roger B. Whitman

SQUEAKY STAIRS

THE treads and risers of a flight of stairs are supported in grooves cut into the side pieces. They are held in the grooves by slender wedges glued into place. With shrinkage, the wedges loosen, and there may be a squeak as they slide in the grooves when stepped on. In springing away from the riser, there is still more of a squeak when a weight on a tread forces it back into place.

When the under side of a staircase is open, as it may be when over a cellar stair, a squeak can be taken out by driving the wedges more tightly and securing them by nailing. Light finishing nails can be used, and they need not go all the way in.

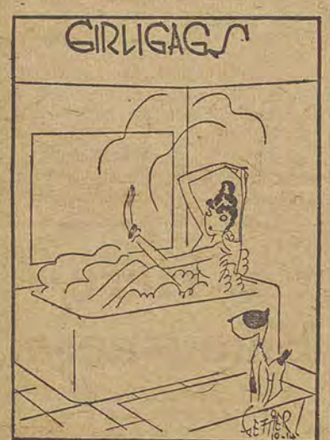
When the under side is not exposed, a squeak can be taken out by preventing a tread from moving on top of its riser. The first step in this is to take off the strip of molding that is under the overhanging front edge. A wedge, such as the thin end of a shingle, is then driven in between the upper edge of a riser and the tread above. The tread will thus be prevented from moving. The wedge is cut off and the molding returned.

When a staircase is open on one side, it occasionally happens that the outside side-piece becomes warped and springs away from the treads and risers. It is sometimes possible to force the side piece back into place by wedging against an opposite wall. This, however, is a job that should be undertaken by a carpenter who is familiar with stair construction.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

—o—

GIRLIGAGS



"Cleanliness may be next to godliness," says ironic Irene, "but it isn't wise to depend on that last dusting off by the undertaker in getting us by old Saint Peter."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

—o—

MOPSY



WNU Service.

—o—

Said in Exasperation

"That irate colleague says you have a chip on your shoulder."

"He's worse than I am, at that," rejoined Senator Sorghum. "He has a blockhead on both shoulders."

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

PERHAPS the happiest, but certainly the most bewildered family in the country just now consists of Michael Kelly, his wife, and five children who live in that part of New York City known as the Bronx.

Their twelve-year-old Tommy has been selected to play Tom Sawyer in the Selznick-International film of the Mark Twain classic.

Such an opportunity for a youngster would be a dramatic thunderbolt in any family, but for the Kellys it was the first good break in years. Papa Kelly has been on the relief rolls for two years, his jobs as janitor in a school and life-guard at a beach having dwindled to nothing. Mamma Kelly has been to the movies only three times in her 23 years of marriage.

Tommy and his father are in Hollywood now, and Michael gets a day's extra work every now and then while his son is being groomed for stardom.

—★—

When you see Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris" you will find it the gayest, most utterly delightful film in many months. Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas, and Robert Young romp through the picture as if they were having the time of their lives. It is the story of a girl who has saved for five years for a trip to Paris, and when she gets there everything happens as it might have in a fantastic dream. A giddy novelist and a cynical playwright fall in love with her.



Claudette Colbert

—★—

For the first time since their marriage, Joel McCrea and Frances Dee will play opposite each other in the Paramount picture "Wells Fargo." Adolph Menjou and the Mrs. known to us as Verree Teasdale will be together in Sam Goldwyn's "Marco Polo" and the one extra clause they insisted on in their contract was that the dividing wall between two dressing rooms should be taken down so that they could be together.

—★—

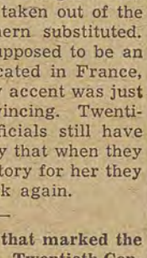
Everybody is wondering just what is to become of Simone Simon. After a few days' work in "Danger—Love at Work" she was taken out of the cast and Ann Sothern substituted. The heroine was supposed to be an American girl educated in France, and Simone's heavy accent was just too much to be convincing. Twentieth-Century-Fox officials still have faith in her, and say that when they find just the right story for her they will put her to work again.

—★—

The dinner party that marked the end of the recent Twentieth-Century-Fox convention put on a show that included about a million dollars' worth of talent. Irving Berlin sang "Remember," the Ritz Brothers made the rafters ring with hilarious shout by their impromptu foolishment, but Eddie Cantor walked off with the honors of the evening when he arrived in blond curls and baby dress and did an imitation of Shirley Temple. Prettiest girls at the party were Loretta Young, who came with Merle Oberon's former fiance, David Niven, and Alice Faye, who came with her constant beau, Tony Martin. Incidentally, Tony will be back on the radio regularly again soon.

—★—

Mary Pickford is asking $700,000 for Pickfair, because when she sells the house she will include all the treasures that she and Douglas Fairbanks collected in their travels around the world. When she marries Buddy Rogers, she will live in a simple beach house and an old-fashioned ranch house, and wants no reminders of her former life around to haunt her. Whoever is purchaser will possess an estate at which notables of the world were entertained in the days when Mary and Doug were filmdom's most celebrated couple.



Mary Pickford

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS—Martha Raye gets furious when anyone refers to her as a rubber-faced comedienne, but Joan Crawford always refers to herself as Elephant Annie, because she never forgets anything . . . All the girls on the RKO lot are grateful to the costume designer, Eddie Stevenson, for making them look so elegant. By way of showing their gratitude Ann Sothern, Harriet Hilliard, Gertrude Michael and Ann Shirley got together and knitted, sewed, and bought him a knockout summer wardrobe . . . Mary Carlisle has added a pretty penny to her earnings by having Bing Crosby advise her on horse-race bets.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Printed Organdie for Summer

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THERE'S an exquisite femininity and a new elégance in this season's mode to be seen in the beguiling and flattering ruffled lingerie touches given to costumes, the whisper of taffeta underslips and the seductive charm of sheerest of sheer fabrics for daytime, afternoon and evening wear.

Of all the very lovely sheers on the summer fabric program there's none more lovely than the entrancing printed organdies. These dainty crisp cool-looking and cool-feeling gaily flowered Swiss organdies are the very embodiment of the new elegance and femininity that so distinguishes current fashion.

The fact that they are so enchanting, so lovely tells their story of allure only in part, for after all is said and done it is their utter practicality that offers the big appeal. With the permanent finish and fast color given to the new Swiss organdies you can depend upon them surviving endless tubbings, retaining their crisp vitality and handsome color tones the entire life of your frock.

The exciting variety of new finishings and new patternings given to organdies this season has greatly enhanced them in the eyes of designers who are launching a new vogue for tailored effects as well as the dressier-type costumes. The new matelasse organdie is especially attracting attention. These smart matelasse weaves come in most any coloring and patterning from multi-color florals to smaller geometric figures and fascinating dotted prints that tailor to perfection in attractive one and two-piece frocks such as are ideal for warm weather wear. With dark backgrounds they especially tune to street wear and to costumes for active moments the whole day through as their crinkled finish requires little or no pressing.

The distinctive daytime frock centering the fashions pictured, demonstrates the adaptability of organdie in the new cloque or matelasse finish for practical wear. The novelty patterning of this organdie is done in red, blue, green and white dots against a black background. Self-fabric applique in unique design on plain white organdie ornaments the short puffed sleeves and shoulder yoke, also banding the edge of a separate full-cut overskirt that has been cleverly contrived so it may be also worn as a cape if you feel an urge to wear it that way.

For comfort and joy supreme there's nothing more to be coveted than a beflowered print organdie done in exotic colorings. The summer fabric showings are playing up some of the most fascinating flower-printed organdies eyes e'er beheld. That pretty-pretty frock to the right in the illustration is made of crisp and dainty floral printed permanent finish Swiss organdie. Given a simple tailored styling it makes a very practical daytime dress as well as a very attractive one. The self-fabric saw-tooth edging at neckline and sleeves adds a voguish finish.

Glamorous is the word for the new organdie evening gowns. In youthful party frocks or in romantic trailing sophisticated styles, they run the gamut of color and fabric finish from dainty allover embroidery cutout patterns to pastels in brilliant floral patterns and striking flocked embroidery designs. For the beguiling evening frock shown to the left the designer uses crystal-clear organdie in white with a flocked floral motif in vivid red. It has a high pointed collar at the front and a sweeping double ruffle cascading so as to swirl about gracefully at the back in dancing.

© Western Newspaper Union.

DOTTED LAWN

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Fashion seems never to get tired of dots. This season more than ever dotted effects are playing a most important role in the fabric realm. Daytime costumes tailored of sheer dotted materials are featured in dark tones that are practical. Navy, black, burgundy, brown, copen, green, with tiny white dots are proving big sellers. Clean cut, cool as a breeze, is the suit of dotted lawn as here shown. Its linen collar and pocket flaps are scalloped. Being sanforized shrunk it can be successfully tubbed time and time again.

Full Skirts

Skirts that are kilted, pleated and shirred, with the fullness held in just below the hipbone, are indicated for the youthful, slim figure and are very new.

LACE AND VEILINGS FOR EVENING HATS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

A new collection of Suzanne Talbot millinery, just emerged from their Paris boxes and wrappings, presents the last word in delight to the eyes. To say the Talbot hats are feminine does not describe them quite adequately, for they are sheer bits of inspiration. She has taken finest horsehair and fashioned hair cloth of it that in some cases looks like patterned lace, and in others like sheerest straw. With this, in white, in black, in midnight navy, she has used sheer Chantilly lace for veilings and trimmings instead of the accustomed mesh veilings.

One of the hats is a flat sailor made of the hair cloth in black, and vertically across the crown is placed an inch band of white insertion lace of fine linen thread. Then the same insertion falls from the edge of the brim, ever so delicately, to the eyes. Another model, a true basket type, is made of fine black hair woven in a lace pattern, with a full lace veil and a narrow velvet ribbon band coming under the chin and tied in a bow and streamers at one side. To complete the pretty picture, a pale blue ostrich feather curls up under the veil.

Higher Waists Being Shown for Day and Evening Wear

Vera Borea's summer collection shows higher waists for day and evening wear with hort bodices that usually are draped. Shoulder width is maintained throughout but the sleeves are plain and straight in line.

There are many cotton prints and linens shown for wear at all times of the day with bright yellow as the outstanding color.

Bright colors are used for short little jackets over dark skirts—for example, pastel blue is now shown with dark red, and rose is shown with dark gray.

Cut-out applied designs are used for trimming for daytime and evening clothes.

Luggage Styles

New luggage styles prove that the old "suit case" is getting lighter every year.

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

GERTRUDE STEIN DROVE AN AMBULANCE

PERHAPS your brother or your father went over to France with the A. E. F. and saw a rattling old French ambulance jolting over the shell-torn roads with two women on the driver's seat. One, a husky, healthy woman with hair clipped short and heavy masculine shoes, was Gertrude Stein; the other, tall and angular and more feminine, was her secretary, Alice B. Toklas.

Gertrude Stein was born in Allegheny, Pa., in 1872. Much of her childhood, until she was five years old, was spent in Europe. Then her family moved to California, and she was raised in San Francisco and Oakland. After attending Radcliffe college, she went to medical school at Johns Hopkins. She settled in Paris in 1903, and the world may have lost a great surgeon as



she abandoned the scalpel to carve out a career as an author.

She paid to have her first book printed, because no publisher would accept it. Wide recognition came to her with the publication of her book, "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," in which she uses her secretary's life story as a means of praising her own accomplishments. There she asserts that her book, "The Making of Americans," is the greatest ever written. Her motto, "A rose is a rose is a rose," and some of her sentences such as "Toasted Susie is my ice cream," or this one from her play, "Four Saints in Three Acts" (there were actually many more saints and there were four acts), "If a magpie in the sky on the sky cannot cry if the pigeon on the grass alas can alas and to pass the pigeon on the grass alas and the magpie in the sky on the sky and to try and to try alas on the grass alas the pigeon on the grass the pigeon on the grass and alas" have made many critics think that the strain of ambulance driving may have been too much for her.

* * *

FANNIE HURST LIVED LIKE HER CHARACTERS

HAVE you read "Back Street," or "Five and Ten"? Have you wept and thrilled over the shop girls of Fannie Hurst's short stories? Fannie Hurst, herself, was once a waitress, a nursemaid, a salesgirl, and a sweatshop worker. Had you met her then, you could hardly have known that some day she would be hailed throughout America as a leading novelist.

Fannie Hurst was born in Hamilton, Ohio, in 1889. She was raised in St. Louis, Mo., an only child who had many lonesome hours for reading. At fourteen, she submitted blank verse to the Saturday Evening Post. Spurred on by ambitions, she wrote until three and four in the morning while a student at



Washington university, came to New York to Columbia university, and for years wrote without having a single story accepted. From the Saturday Evening Post, alone, she received 36 rejection slips.

Her first encouragement came from R. H. Davis, editor of Munsey's, and success followed swiftly. Her first book, a collection of short stories, was published in 1914, and her works appeared regularly thereafter, including "Mannequin" in 1926, which was awarded a prize of $50,000 by a moving picture corporation.

Fannie Hurst now lives in luxury in New York city. A handsome woman, she loves fine furs, rare laces, and brilliant colors. What a contrast to the humble scenes that made possible her successful interpretation of shopgirl hearts and souls are the rich surroundings her persevering ambition has won for her!

©—WNU Service.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Fire Prevention.—To avoid fires keep all cleaning cloths that have been treated with oil in a covered metal container.

* * *

Picking Raspberries. — Red raspberries will keep better if picked early in the morning.

* * *

Preserving Broom.—Soaking a broom in boiling salt water every two weeks will help preserve it.

* * *

Apple and Rhubarb Jelly.—Cut apples into quarters. To every pound of apples add one cup of rhubarb juice. Simmer until the apples are soft. Strain through a jelly bag without pressure. To each pint of juice add one pound of sugar. Boil slowly, removing all scum until the juice will jell. Pour into tumblers and seal with paraffin.

* * *

Keeping Peeled Apples.—Peeled apples can be kept white until used by keeping them immersed in water to which a little salt has been added.

* * *

Orange Peel Marmalade.—Take six orange rinds, or four orange, two grapefruit or orange and lemon rinds, cover with water and pinch of soda, cook till tender; drain. Take out white pulp with spoon. Put rinds through chopper, yielding two cups chopped rind, add water to cover, about two cups; add sugar, about two cups; simmer slowly for three hours. Bottle in the usual way.

* * *

Washing White Gloves.—White gloves can be kept white by washing them after each wearing with a soft brush and a pure soap.

* * *

Cheese Molds.—Pour 1½ cupfuls milk over 2 cupfuls soft breadcrumbs; add 3 well-beaten eggs, 1 heaped cupful grated cheese, 1 teaspoonful salt, pepper to taste, and 1 tablespoonful melted butter. Pour into buttered molds and bake from 20 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

WNU Service.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. How large a vocabulary did Shakespeare have?
2. How many pennies are there in circulation in the United States?
3. How many muscles does an elephant's trunk contain?
4. How many acres of land are under cultivation in the United States?
5. How many Presidents of the United States were graduates of West Point?
6. How many times does the human heart beat per minute?

Answers

1. Shakespeare had a vocabulary of 21,000 words, seven times that of the average person today.
2. There are approximately 5,500,000,000 pennies in circulation in this country.
3. An elephant's trunk contains 50,000 muscles.
4. There are approximately 360,000,000 acres of cultivated land in the United States.
5. Grant was the only President who was graduated from West Point.
6. The human heart beats 72 times a minute, 104,000 times a day and 38,000,000 times a year.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Vultus est index animi. (L.) The face is the index of the mind.

Troppo disputare la verita fa errare. (It.) Too much dispute puts truth to flight.

A tout prix. (F.) At any price.

Caecus iter monstrare vult. (L.) A blind man wishes to show the way.

Bavardage. (F.) Idle talk; prattle; garrulity.

Macte virtute. (L.) Proceed in virtue.

Patience passe science. (F.) Patience exceeds knowledge.

Rara avis. (L.) A rare bird; a prodigy.

Omne trinum perfectum. (L.) Every perfect thing is threefold.

Ruit mole sua. (L.) It falls to ruin by its own weight.

Pour faire rire. (F.) To excite laughter.

Questo vento non criba la biada. (It.) This wind winnows no corn.

THIRSTY? MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES KOOL-AID THE SUNSHINE DRINK WITH VITAMIN D 5¢ AT GROCERS

MOTHERS WITH AMBITIOUS DAUGHTERS

• Make your girl independent by giving her a thorough course in the Marinello Method of Beauty Culture.
• Take advantage of our Summer rates and enroll now. You can finish paying for your course after you graduate.
The Woodall Institute of Hair and Beauty Culture
2054½ N. 21st St., Birmingham, Ala. (7-7577)

WEST FLORIDA CALLS

The fish are striking, the battle is on. Fishing is at its best in Gulf, Bay and lakes. Wonderful swimming, safest beaches. Golf, boating, fun for everyone. Low summer rates. Good roads; air-conditioned trains. For booklet write C. B. Deaderick, Secretary West Coast Association. Bradenton, Florida.

"FOR EXTRA TENDER BAKED FOODS, I RECOMMEND JEWEL SPECIAL-BLEND SHORTENING!"



Mrs. Carl Warthan
Chandler, Texas

● Jewel makes finer cakes and hot breads, too. And it's grand for pan and deep-fat frying. *Millions* prefer this *Special-Blend* to *any* other shortening, regardless of price!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"She thought if she hid my clothes I'd have to stay at home!"

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Charlotte Martin, Editor

Methodist Woman's Missionary Society Meets

The Methodist Woman's Missionary Society held their regular social program meeting at the home of Mrs. R. C. Curtis Monday afternoon, June 28, at 3:30.

Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., was in charge of program, subject was: "The Change In the Status of Women in Japan." Thosee taking part on program were: Mrs. Dixon Jones, Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Mrs. A. E. Norwood and Mrs. L. D. Atkins.

Members present were: Mesdames G. T. Murphee, G. D. Dykes, Winfred Seale, R. L. Holcombe, L. D. Atkins, J. R. Edwards, A. E. Norwood, R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Dixon Jones, S. M. Tomlin, R. E. Bowdon, Sr., G. C. Long and Frank Denson. Refreshments were served.

Busby-Davidson

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Busby announce the marriage of their daughter, Cyrel, to Milton Davidson. The marriage took place in Birmingham Saturday evening, June 26, in the presence of a few close friends.

Miss Willie Gould, of Columbiana, spent several days last week with Miss Mildred Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley and daughter, Louise, spent Tuesday in Birmingham with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ozley and daughter, George Ann, returned to their home in Tuscaloosa Sunday, after spending several days with Mrs. Jennie Ozley and family.

Mr. Carl Ballard, of Birmingham, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes had as their week-end guess, Mr. O. E. Dykes and son O. E. Jr., of Mt. Pinson.

Miss Laura Garrett has returned to her home after spending a week in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook.

Mrs. J. K. Boley and children returned to their home in Boothton Wednesday after spending a week with Mrs. Boley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Mr. John Culver, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Culver.

Rev. James Pate, of Jasper, visited friends here Thursday evening.

Miss Mildred Houston spent Saturday in Columbiana with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Turner, of Gadsden, en route to Camp Walton, Fla., were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe Entertains on Monday

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe entertained at her home Monday, June 28, honoring her lovely daughter, Lucy Jean, with a birthday luncheon. Miss Holcombe celebrated her 11th birthday anniversary. The luncheon table was attractively decorated with summer flowers in a crystal bowl. A color scheme of green and white was carried out. Those enjoying this courtesy were: Misses Ann Blevins, Jane Gunn, Cecile Cowart, Frances Jordan, Jeffie Cowart and B. Bell and Jane Jeffres, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Celeste Thurman, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting Mr. T. C. McKibbon and family.

Mrs. P. Bear has returned to her home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Israel and Mr. Israel, of Edison, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Starks McClanahan, of Clanton, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wallace and daughter, Elizabeth, attended the Pioneers picnic at Queenstown Lake in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead, of Minooka.

Mrs. Cappie Campbell, Miss Ludie Phillips, Miss Mattie Saunders and Mrs. Olin Ernest have returned to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, of Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and children, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Miss Laura Garrett made a business trip to Columbiana Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Houston ond daughter, Mildred, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Foust, of Montevallo.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Len, spent Sunday in Wilton with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shelton, of Birmingham, were the Wednesday evening guests of Bro. and Mrs. L. D. Atkins.

Miss Ada Holcombe, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

Miss Louise Phillips, of Selma, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ernest.

Mr. J. C. Fulmer, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of his family.

Mrs. H. C. MacKnight and Miss Anna Bell Lessley visited friends in Montevallo Sunday afternoon.

Farmers Become Suburban Residents



Thousands of farmers are riding to town on "three-way" roads paved by the State, counties and Works Progress Administration. Only a few of the 584.85 miles scheduled for completion by June 30 remained to be paved on June 15, giving Alabama more paving through use of relief labor than has been laid by relief labor in any State in the Union.

Above: The town of Elberta, in Baldwin county, which had its share of dust and mud before the "three-way" paving from Foley to Lillian Bridge gave the residents an all-weather road to market.

Below: A "depression cart" and two other types of traffic in Franklin county on the "three-way" roads between Russellville and Tuscumbia.

Funeral Services For Mr. D. D. Matthis

Funeral services for Mr. D. D. Matthis, age 52, who died in a local hospital in Birmingham Tuesday evening, from injuries received in an accident near Alabaster Tuesday morning, June 22, were conducted at the Calera Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. W. H. Haddock officiating, assisted by Bro. L. D. Atkins. His remains were carried to Maple Grove, Tenn., near Dickson, Tenn., and interment there, Johns of Birmingham, in charge. Surviving are the widow; 2 daughters, Mrs. Gladys Hamrick, of Birmingham; Miss Majorie Matthis; one sister, Mrs. J. F. Edwards, of Sylvia, Tenn; four brothers, J. H. Matthis, R. L. Matthis, of Dickson, Tenn.; J. M. Matthis, of Old Hickory, Tenn., and E. A. Matthis, of Nashville, Tenn.

Pallbearers were: J. H. Johnson, J. R. Edwards, Fred Camp, N. L. Brown, W. C. Erwin and R. H. Parker.

Card of Thanks

Thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their love and kindness shown to us, and for the beautiful floral offerings in the death of our husband, father and brother, D. D. Matthis.

Signed: Mrs. D. D. Matthis and Family.

Mrs. D. W. Boyd had as her week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mothershed and daughter, Jeffie, and Miss Carolyn Johnson, all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blake, of Birmingham, were the Sunday night guests of Mrs. H. F. Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dykes, of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. A. V. DuBose, of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting Mr. Sidney DuBose.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denham spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway, of Clanton, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods.

Mrs. C. N. Pipes returned to her home Tuesday after spending several weeks in Fort Worth, Texas, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doyle, of Montevallo.

Mr. N. Heaton is seriously ill at his home.

Mrs. Bob Owens left Tuesday for Fort Worth Texas, after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lessley.

Mrs. George Barefield and son, Howard, of Nashville, Tenn., were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Houston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lessley, Mrs. M. O. Pardue, and Mrs. Bob Owens, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daniel, of Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart spent the week-end at Perdido Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin, who are vacationing there.

Mrs. L. F. Chappell and children, of Chattanooga, are visiting Mrs. D. D. Matthis.

Mr. Prince Martin, of Bessemer, was the Wednesday guest of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, Mrs. C. D. Cowart, Miss Ann Blevins, Miss Eunice Moss, Mrs. G. C. Long and Miss Mary Nell Gentry shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Oliver and Mrs. W. B. Ozley shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mr. James Arnold, of Clanton, was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. W. H. Martin and family.

Mrs. Lewis Jeffres, of Birmingham, and Mrs. J. J. Haynes, of Montgomery, were the Monday guests of Mrs. Jasper Halcombe.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Haddock spent the week-end near Decatur with friends.

FOUR MILE NEWS

Mrs. J. S. S. Bell has returned from a visit with relatives in Stanton and "Panhandle."

Mr. E. C. Simpson made the return trip to Louisiana with his father last week.

Mr. James Potts spent the week in Fairfield and Birmingham.

Mrs. W. C. Potts, Billy and Lucy Potts motored to Stanton Friday.

Mrs. Mary Richards is in Eoline with her daughter, Mrs. Ottice Hubbard and family who was presented with a fine girl June 20th. Both mother and baby are reported doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blanton have returned to their home in Brundidge after a several weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. Owen Richards and family.

Mr. John A. Bell spent two weeks recently with his family.

Mr. H. D. Baggarly, H. D., Jr. and Mrs. Fred Kepner stopped over Sunday evening with their sister and aunt, Mrs. John A. Bell. They were making their return trip from Taft, Fla., to their home in Dallas, Texas.

We all enjoyed the annual Homecoming Day services of the Little Cahaba Valley Baptist Church Sunday.

All persons interested in the beautification of the grounds of the cemetery there are urgently requested to meet at the church the third Saturday in July prepared to go to work. Bring lunch.

Reports indicate that North Alabama farmers this year harvested over 3,000,000 pounds of crimson clover and vetch for planting cover crops this fall.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
July 2 - 3
Dick Foran in
"TRAILIN' WEST"
Com.—Romance of Robert Burns
Serial—Final Chapter, Dick Tracy

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
July 5 - 6
Rosalind Keith, Allen Brook, in
"MOTOR MADNESS"
Selected short subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
July 7 - 8
George Bancroft, Evelyn Venable, Wayne Gibson
"RACKETEERS IN EXILE"
Fox Movietone
Also Comedy

1st Show 7:00; 2nd 8:30
Admission 10 - 15c

SAFETY GLASS TESTS INSURE RESITANCE TO HEAT, COLD, SUN RAYS

Safety glass used in windshields and windows of motor cars today must be as perfect as human ingenuity and scientific knowledge can make it, in the view of laboratory chiefs of the Ford Motor Company.

For this reason, tests as exacting as those which control the fashioning of a fine scientific instrument are employed in the manufacture of safety glass at the Ford Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich. The glass is one of the most modern as well as one of the largest of the units of the Rouge plant. Recently new grinding and polishing mills costing $3,000,000 were installed.

Safety glass is a "sandwich" of two sheets of glass cemeted to a middle sheet of transparent plastic. Such a safety glass "sandwich" must resist the destructive effects of weather and the actmic rays of sunlight and must be suitably strong. Its outer surface must be essentially parallel, otherwise it would fail to transmit properly views of the road ahead.

The tests employed to control all these factors are intended to insure that every sheet of safety glass which goes into the manufacture of a car or truck meet the various rigid inspection requirements. If not, the glass is rejected.

The first test is to submerge a sample of safety glass in boiling water for eight hours. This is intended to insure that no low boiling point solvents are present in the material cementing the two glass sheets to the plastic. If bubbles should appear they would indicate the presence of such unwanted solvents and cause rejection of the batch.

In the early days of safety glass manufacture, before all the problems were solved, plastic sheets were used which eventually became discolored due to destructive action of actinic sun rays. Rainbows appeared in the sandwich and these ultimately rendered such glass useless.

Today plastics which resist such discoloration over long periods are employed, but constant tests are conducted to make sure that every piece of safety glass used is of proper quality. Such a test comprises exposure of a safety glass sample to rays of a quartz mercury vapor tube for 1,000 hours. This is known as the "Uviarc" test. The emanations from this tube are so rich in ultra violet rays that such an exposure is the equivalent of 20 years in Michigan climate or 15 years in Florida or California. The light of the tube is so powerful a man could obtain a fine sun tan by standing six feet away for three or four minutes.

Parallelism of the glass surface is checked by use of a laboratory instrument resembling a surveyor's transit. A laboratory attendant sights through the instrument to a glass sample against a target of hair-like lines. The slightest divergence from parallelism is shown up by this test.

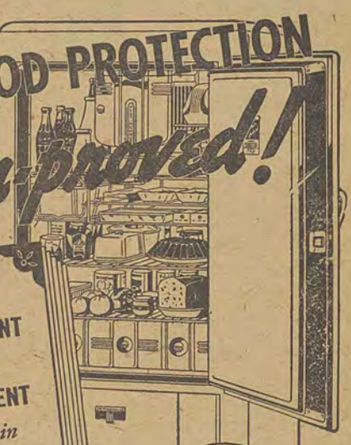
Most spectacular is the "steel-ball drop" test. A half pound steel ball is dropped on a specimen from various heights. Safety glass usually resists breaking until the ball is dropped from 16 feet. It strikes at a speed of 21.8 miles per hour, with a blow of eight foot pounds. Plate glass of the same thickness would break when the ball is dropped only 12 to 24 inches.

Specimens also are left indefinitely in a humidity cabinet with a temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit and a humidity of 95 to 97 per cent to determine whether the seal will resist such conditions. Another test calls for exposing specimens in a refrigerated cabinet, where they are subjected to temperatures of 10 degrees above zero, and 10 degrees below zero, to check reaction to cold climates.

A final test is to expose specimens to sunlight on the roof of the glass plant, tilted at a 45-degree angle, for two years.

Still other specimens are sent to Ford branches in Florida and California for testing in service cars.

BETTER FOOD PROTECTION
Kitchen-proved!



38° average in the MILK COMPARTMENT
41° average in the FOOD COMPARTMENT
Certified temperatures in 89 Home Proving Kitchens

For all the facts . . . come in and see the Westinghouse FAMILY ALBUM!

EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

Better food protection brings *bigger savings!* See how food savings alone averaged $7.58 a month in 89 official Proving Kitchens.

Westinghouse

Bowdon Service Station
Calera, Alabama

For Fresher FOODS

Holcombe's Specials

PHONE 75 76

SALAD DRESSING	quart	25c
VINEGAR	quart	10c
PET OR CARNATION MILK	2 tall or 4 small	15c
OLD FASHION BROWN OR 4X SUGAR	3 for	25c
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes	3 for	25c
Crackers	1-lb box	10c
Black Pepper	1-2 lb box	15c
Dill Pickles,	gal. jar	65c

MARKET

Butter	Foremost	39c
Brains	Pork	18c
Bacon	Rineless	33c
Chops	Pork	28c
Ribs	Pork	20c
Butter	Rosemary	35c

KANSAS CITY BEEF
PACKING HOUSE BEEF
LAMB FISH

Big Saving in Food

Friday - Saturday Specials

Sugar Godchaux 10-lb 49c

We feature SUNDAY DINNER PRODUCTS

Corn Fresh 2 Ears 5c

ALABAMA MAID RICE 3-lb bag, 24c
RICE, Blue Rose, lb. 5c
PURE LARD, 4-lb. Carton 59c
CHEESE, lb. 21c
BOILED HAM, lb. 49c
Jewel Shortening, 4-lb. Carton 59c



No. 1 tall can Fruit Cocktail 14c
No. 1 can Bartlett Pears 14c
No. 2½ can Spiced Crabapple 24c
Pickles, 25-oz. for 24c
12-oz. Chili Sauce 19c
8-oz. Steak Sauce 18c
8-oz. Cocktail Cherries 23c
1-lb. can Sunday Dinner Coffee 33c
Vacuum Packed

MATCHES, Two 5c Boxes 7c
MORTON'S SALT, Two 5c Boxes 7c
Wilson's Clearbrook BUTTER, 1-4 lb. 9c
ICE CREAM SALT, Bulk, lb. 1¼c
LOVELY ICE CREAM POWDER, Reg. 10c for 6c



24-lb bag $1.00



Per can 10c

CATSUP 14-oz. bottle 14c





Can 19c

A GOOD SOAP OCTAGON FOR ALL USES

OCTAGON SOAP
Save Octagon Coupons for Free Gifts
5 Giant Bars for 21c



Per can 25c

Montevallo Grocery Co.
Brown Grocery Co.

We have a full line of feeds at the right prices

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the State College for Women

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 7 — MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1937 — YEAR

Registery In Chancery 4-1-53

NEW OFFICERS OF CIVIC CLUB

C. G. DOBBINS CHOSEN TO HEAD GROUP FOR NEXT SIX MONTHS

The regular meeting of the Montevallo Civic Club was held at noon Wednesday. Retiring President Luther Shaw, presided, until he turned the gavel over to his successor elected at the meeting.

The nominating committee for new officers reported the following recommendations:

For President, Dr. A. F. Harman; for Vice-President, W. M. Wyatt; for Secretary, Eugene May; for Treasurer, Z. S. Cowart; for Board of Control, L. E. Shaw, C. G. Dobbins, Pete Givhan, Jap Holcombe.

Upon presentation of this recommendation, Dr. Harman stated that it is impossible for him to assume the duties of president of the club; whereupon the nominating committee was instructed to retire and prepare a revised report.

The second recommendation of the committee was made, as follows:

For President, C. G. Dobbins; for Vice-President, W. M. Wyatt; for Secretary, Eugene May; for Treasurer, Z. S. Cowart; for Board of Control, L. E. Shaw, H. W. Vaughan, Pete Givhan Jap Holcombe.

This report was accepted by the club, and the nominees were elected to serve as officers of the club for the next six months.

Retiring President, L. E. Shaw, presented his successor, Mr. Dobbins, with a huge gavel. The extraordinary size of the gavel provoked some argument as to whether it typifies the big things done by the retiring president or the volume of things expected of the new president. It was agreed in compromise that either view was appropriate.

Mr. H. R. Campbell, official of the new dry ice manufacturing company at Alabaster, was a guest of the club and spoke briefly of plans of his concern.

Dr. Harman stated that the committee on the negro school for Montevallo is proceeding steadily with negotiations through the State Department of Education's division of Negro Education.

Miss Moore Entertains With House Party

Miss Mary Sue Moore entertained a group of her nieces and nephews with a house party at her Oakcrest home last week. Included in this courtesy were Misses Nancy Jo and Elizabeth Gentry Moore, of Talladega; Miss Margaret Kelly Moore, Montevallo; Cliff and Cary Moore, Lindale, Ga., and their friend, Owen Kirkland, also of Lindale. These young people were entertained at a number of informal events during their visit with Miss Moore. These included parties, swimming parties, picnic suppers and theatre parties.

On Tuesday evening a number of young people were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore to meet the guests and enjoy a series of games.

On Thursday and Friday the young people were guests of Mesdames Bailey, Randall and Sessions in Birmingham, where they were shown many courtesies.

Misses Ruth Stockdale and Myrtle Lou Crim, of Calera, honored the visitors at their home on Friday evening, and a theatre party given by Miss Moore on Saturday climaxed the visit of these young people.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful for the kindness and thoughtfulness of our friends during the death of our wife and mother.

Signed: Mr. T. H. Harper and family.

BROTHERHOOD CLASS

The Brotherhood Class of Montevallo, which meets each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Strand Theatre, will be taugnt by Prof. Gordon McCloskey, of Alabama College. Members of the class are finding this hour of fellowship most profitably spent. Always the discussion is centered about some theme pertinent to our current problems.

You are invited and urged to join the group. But, be sure to bring someone with you.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Why Go To Church?" is to be the subject upon which the Rev. A. J. Cox, pastor, will speak during the eleven o'clock worship service on next Sunday. The theme of his sermon will be Christian Fellowship. Among the essentials of the ideal social order, certainly WE DO NEED FELLOWSHIP. Also, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Come and bring your friends; all are welcome to the Master's Table.

Vocal solo by Miss Marguerite King.

Violin duet by Miss Clarkie Hammond and Mr. Willis Alesture.

The Church School will convene at 9:45. We need your presence and help in building up a program which promotes the Kingdom of God. All are invited and urged to attend.

Labor Leaders To Attend A Meeting At Underwood

AN INVITATION IS GIVEN TO ALL CRAFTS OF LABOR

Mr. William Mitch, of the United Mine Workers and Mr. Yelverton Cowherd, CIO Director of Alabama, will be the guests at a meeting of the Shelby County Industrial Union Council at Underwood Friday night of this week.

Announcement of the meeting is made by Ed Price, president, and W. B. Vernon, secretary, together with an invitation to all crafts of labor to attend.

Following is the statement of Mr. Price and Mr. Vernon, which was given to The Times for publication, this week:

To All Crafts and Unions of Organized Labor:

You are invited to attend a meeting of the Shelby County Industrial Union Council to be held at Underwood, Ala., Friday night, July 9th at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. William Mitch, of the United Mine Workers, and Mr. Yelverton Cowherd, CIO Director of Alabama, will be present at this meeting.

The charter will be presented at this meeting. All crafts of labor whether organized or not, are requested to be present at this meeting.

Ed Price, Sr., President
W. B. Vernon, Sec'y.

Of the 2,288 State convicts received at the State prisons last year 416 were in the class of 26 to 30; 260 from 31 to 35; 180 from 36 to 40; 105 from 41 to 45; 87 from 46 to 50; 46 from 51 to 55; 19 from 56 to 60 and 33 over 60 years of age.

FOR EVERYBODY!
Emily Post
OFFERS INSTRUCTIONS IN
Approved Etiquette!

America's foremost authority on good manners now offers you guidance in a popular "question and answer" clinic! Learn what is right...what is wrong... what Emily Post says to be the correct etiquette for any given occasion. In every issue you'll find a continuation of Mrs. Post's popular "forum" column, always offering new information. Make it a habit to look for her instructive "etiquette lesson" in every issue... why not start today?

READ IT NOW!

Shelby County Board of Revenue Signs Road Paving Agreement

(From Shelby County Democrat)

The Democrat proudly joins Shelby County citizens in extending congratulations to the members of the Shelby County Board of Revenue, Chairman J. M. Lyon; Thomas Minor, of Columbiana; Solon E. McGraw, of Vincent; Tom Nash, of Helena; and Sam Tatum, of Siluria, for their cooperation in working out a feasible plan making it possible for Shelby county to take her rightful postion in the forward march of progress now in formation in Alabama, as one by one the counties join in with the Highway Department's program for the construction of roads, thereby assuring Alabama's future, commercially and otherwise.

Good roads and highway facilities are no longer a luxury. They are a necessity!

Members of the Shelby County Board of Revenue have signed the required road building contract and will deliver to the State the sum of $2,500 per month, deducting same from the gasoline fund. Work will begin within the next few weeks on the road project extending from Wilton, Alabama, to Vincent, Alabama, consisting of about 36 miles of paved highway, straight through Shelby county.

Gov. Graves has also assured us the completion of a road from St. Clair county connecting this road at Vincent.

We commend these officials upon their determination to work for the good of the entire county, rather than sacrifice this permanent improvement for the sake of smaller roads in their immediate vicinities.

Hon. L. H. Ellis has also untiringly worked with county and State officials, lending his personal assistance and valuable influence toward the completion of this coveted step forward.

Congratulations from a grateful populace is extended these wise officials who have brought this highway improvement project to a successful culmination.—Shelby County Democrat.

Avoid Malaria By Keeping the Mosquito From Biting You

Montgomery, Ala.—"The time has come for the people of Alabama and other states to get away from the old idea that malaria is inevitable, like changes in the weather," said Dr. J. N. Baker, State Health Officer, today in urging people of the State to take special precautions against this disease during the summer months, when it is especially prevalent in this part of the country. "As soon as this idea is discarded, once and for all, and people everywhere realize that malaria is a serious but, fortunately, also a preventable, disease, a real forward step will have been taken toward the elimination of one of the most troublesome aspects of the public health problem in this State."

Dr. Baker pointed out that new cases of malaria reported to the Bureau of Preventable Disease Control of the State Department of Health last month (June) totaled 441, this being an increase of more than 68 per cent over the total of 262 cases reported in May, and predicted, on the basis of the trend in previous years, that the number of reported cases would increase steadily until next October.

"Last year every month from April through October an increase in the number of reported cases over the previous month, with the single exception of September," he said. "Last October's total of 2,948 new cases was more than seven times the total for June of last year. In November, however, the number of reported cases dropped to 722, or to only about 25 per cent of the October total."

The State Health Officer pointed out that malaria could be effectively prevented by avoiding being bitten by the malaria-carrying mosquito, known as Anopheles, and urged that breeding places be destroyed and that houses be properly screened.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Retherford, of Montgomery, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt. Mr. Retherford returned to his work on The Montgomery Advertiser Monday night. Mrs. Retherford stopped in Calera for a few days visit with her father, Mr. J. F. Shaw.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kendrick and son of North Birmingham, spent the Fourth of July holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kendrick.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kendrick and family of Fairfied, spent Monday with Mr. Kendrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kendrick.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carter visited the former's' mother, Mrs. W. C. Carter, of Columbiana, on Saturday night.

* * *

Mrs. Polly Lester and Miss Mary Galloway, of Montgomery, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway.

* * *

Mr. Clifford Gregg, Industrial Life Insurance Representative at Tuscaloosa, spent the weekend here.

* * *

Dr. J. I. Reid attended to business in Birmingham Saturday.

* * *

* * *

Mrs. Bernice McClain spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Batson. Her daughters, Mary Sue and Betty Jo accompanied ter home.

* * *

Mrs. Goldberg, of Sylacauga, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hoffman and family.

* * *

Mr. Cupp, of Webb City, Mo., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Day.

* * *

Mr. Joe Katz, of Alabama Power Co., spent the week-end in Birmingham.

* * *

Miss Mary Wooley is visiting her brother, Mr. Reese Wooley and family this week. Miss Wooley is a teacher in the Murphy High at Mobile.

* * *

Mr. Bill Lacey, former superintendent of Aldrich mine, was a visitor here Monday. He now resides in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassie Blankenship visited in Clanton Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Adams (Winnie Tant), of Ashland, Ala., visited Mrs. W. M. Davis and Miss Lessie Mae McConatha last week. She was here for several days observing at Alabama College.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hooker, of Trussville, visited Mrs. Emma Hooker and relatives here Monday.

* * *

Mr. Bob Clayton, of Birmingham, visited his family over the weekend.

* * *

Miss Tootsie Clayton is visiting her aunt, Miss Mary Clayton, in Birmingham.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Burns are attending the Layman Conference in Athens, Ala., this week.

* * *

Mr. W. C. Weems spent the week-end at his brothers, Mr. John Weems, at Union Springs.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chandler and son, John, of Chattanooga, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson and family. Mrs. V. S. Johnson and daughter, Joe Ann, of Birmingham, arrived Tuesday for a visit with them also.

* * *

Mr. J. R. Simpson is visiting his mother in Talladega for several days.

* * *

Mrs. Mildred Coker, Bobolink operator, spent the week-end in Birmingham with her family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Day motored to Wetumpka Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Towell and other relatives. They were joined in Calera by Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Harden, who went with them. Mrs. Harden is visiting here this week. Junior Mount, of Birmingham, is also a guest.

* * *

Mr. Walter Shaw, Mutual Life Representativee of New York, attended a regional agency meeting at the Jefferson Davis Hotel in Montgomery on last Saturday.

* * *

Miss Jacque Battle, of Centreville, was a holiday visitor Monday. She is employed in the Baer Mercantile Store.

30-Ton Dry Ice Plant To Be Erected At Alabaster

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS HOLD RALLY

The Home Demonstration Clubs of Shelby County held their annual rally in Columbiana on Wednesday, June 30, at the Court House. The meeting of the County Council, and the program opened by the singing of "Alabama." Mrs. W. A. Cobb of the Camp Branch club gave the scripture reading and Mrs. Rogers led in prayer. At this time the meeting was turned over to Miss Nolen who introduced the visitors, including Mr. J. L. Appleton, Superintendent of Schools; Miss Mary George Burkes, Resettlement Home Supervisor; Miss Sallie Smoke, school attendance officer; Miss Ethel Burkes of Langdale, and Miss Anne Watson, assistant home demonstration agent. Following this the public speaking contest was held, the subject being "Health for Rural America." First prize went to Mrs. J. C. Rogers of the Ebenezer Club, second to Mrs. Thelma Cross of the New Hope Club, and third to Mrs. H. G. Dennis of the New Hope Club. Mrs. Rogers, accompanied by Miss Nolen, went to Auburn on July 2 to enter the District contest. Following a stunt given by the New Hope club, the meeting adjourned for a picnic lunch under the trees back of the Court House.

The afternoon meeting was called to order by Mrs. Brumbaugh. A report of standing committees followed stunts given by the Ebenezer and New Hope clubs. Miss Barron of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, talked on home furnishings and demonstrated the new machine attachments. The meeting adjourned at 1:45 in order that all present might visit "open house" conducted by Miss Helen Mitchell, home service director, at the Alabama Power Company office, and "open house" at the lovely new home of Mrs. Knox Wooley which was thrown open for the occasion. The club ladies also visited the new home demonstration office where they were given souvenirs.

During the afternoon meeting, officers for thee coming year were selected as follows:

President: Mrs. Frank Wyatt, Klein Club; Vice-Pres.: Mrs. Louis Tillman, Dargin Club; Secretary: Mrs. Walter Chancellor, Klein Club; Treasurer: Mrs. Leon Baker, Wright Club; Scholarship Chairman: Mrs. Fred Hillman, Camp Branch Club; Citizenship Chairman: Mrs. H. G. Dennis, New Hope Club; Farm Bureau Chairman: Mrs. J. W. Cohron, Midway Club; Fair Committee Co-Chairman: Mrs. J. C. Brumbaugh and Mrs. J. C. Rogers; Fair Committee Helpers: Mrs. Walter Chancellor, Klein Club, and Mrs. S. N. Tatum, Camp Branch Club.

On January 1 this year the farm population of the United States was 31,729,000 persons, compared with 31,809,000 on January 1 last year, a net loss of 80,000 persons. The year showed the first decrease in farm population since 1929.

Effective marketing of feeds through hogs is dependent on three essential features—breeding, sanitation, and feeding.

PROGRAM
.STRAND.
MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
July 8-9
Dick Powell in
"THE SINGING MARINE"
—with—
Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins

SATURDAY, July 10
Bob Allen in
"RANGER COURAGE"
—Also—
"FLASH GORDON"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
July 11-12
Robert Young and Florence Rice
—in—
"LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST"
—Also—
"MARCH OF TIME"

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT
2:00 — 3:45 and 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 and 8:25

VITAL STATISTICS FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE

The following is a list of the vital statistics for the month of June:

Births—White

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lemley, Montevallo, Rt. 1, girl, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim G. Vernon, Underwood, boy, June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Edwards, Wilton, June 15, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Bean, Wilton, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Frost, Calera, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sanderson, Newala, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day, Montevallo, girl.

Colored—Births

James Debose, Montevallo, boy.
Fred Patterson, Montevallo, girl.

Deaths—White

Mrs. Minnie Harper, Maylene.

Deaths—Colored

Gaston Lainer, Montevallo.
Daniel Patterson, Aldrich.

Tom Shaw Died From Injuries In Auto Accident

PROMINENT CITIZEN HURT LAST THURSDAY; DIED IN CLANTON SATURDAY

Mr. Tom Shaw, age about 50, died last Saturday afternoon in the Central Alabama Hospital at Clanton, following injuries sustained in an automobile accident three miles south of Clanton last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Shaw was traveling alone in his car. It is said that the machine left the highway and turned over several times. Immediately after the accident he was taken to the hospital for treatment. It is reported that the cause of his death was development of pneumonia from a lung injury.

Funeral services were held at the home in Aldrich Sunday, afternoon, conducted by Rev. Adkins, assisted by Rev. A. J. Cox.

Burial was in Montevallo cemetery with Rogan-Brown-Service in charge. Pallbearers were R. A. Reid, Morris Watson, P. C. Wilson, D. M. Carr and Mr. Eady.

Mr. Shaw was a member of one of the prominent families of this section. His home was at Aldrich.

Surviving are his widow and one child; his mother, Mrs. Ella Shaw, of Aldrich; four brothers, Walter M., Luther E., Emmett, and P. J. Shaw; one sister, Mrs. Ralph Henderson, of Aldrich.

MRS. J. C. ROGERS TO REPRESENT SHELBY CO.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers of the Ebenezer Club was chosen at a recent Public Speaking Contest to represent Shelby county. The District Contest was held in Auburn on July 2nd at which time 14 contestants took part from District 2.

The subject for the public speaking contest was "Health For Rural America." The speeches showed a great deal of time and effort and thought. Shelby county should be proud to have had such an able representative.

MEMPHIS STUDENT KILLED ON GERMAN ROAD TOUR

Nuremberg, Germany, July 5.—Richard Duncan, an American student from Memphis, Tenn., was killed near here today when he fell from a bicycle and was run over by the trailer of a truck.

Duncan was one of 23 students touring Germany by bicycles with Dr. John Frank, a Vanderbilt University professor.

Police said Duncan, attempting to make his ride easier, caught hold of the rear of the truck and was being pulled along when he lost his balance and fell off his bicycle under the trailer's wheels.

FOR SALE—One fresh Jersey cow and two yearlings. W. E. Horne, Montevallo, Ala., Route 2.

Unemployment compensation began in Germany more than 85 years ago, the government cooperating with private organizations in paying out-of-work benefits. The plan has been successful in England since 1911.

WORK STARTED ON WEDNESDAY

PROCESS WILL UTILIZE THE WASTE GAS FROM LIME PLANTS

For some months there have been reports of a proposed dry ice manufacturing plant to be established at Alabaster. Work of construction was actually begun Wednesday, according to announcement made by Mr. H. R. Campbell, engineer, and official of the company, upon his visit to Montevallo Civic Club.

Mr. Thompson spoke about plans of his company to develop the field of dry ice manufacture and use in the South, explaining the process of manufacture by use of waste gases from lime kilns.

"There is enough waste gas at the lime kilns at Alabaster," he said, "to make 60 tons of dry ice a day. We will equip our plant to make 15 tons a day to start with, with facilities at hand to increase our capacity to 30 tons a day at any time we desire to do so.

"Our company is now adequately financed, and we have begun construction of our plant. We expect to be producing ice in a reasonable time allowed for construction."

Montevallo business interests are pleased to have this announcement from Mr. Campbell. We wish the business were located here; but since that could not be, we are glad it is in Shelby county, and as close to Montevallo as Alabaster.

Legislative Council Will Meet Saturday

On July 10th the Women's Joint Legislative Council of Alabama is holding an open meeting at Alabama College in Montevallo.

The purpose of this meeting is to bring together a representative group of women to consider their responsibilities as citizens. The Council believes that economic and social problems of vital importance to women and the community are becoming more and more dependent upon legislation. Since this is true it is believed that groups of women who are interested in legislation should come together to determine how they may cooperate to further their common interests.

Representative women from over the state will be present at the meeting. Various points of view concerning needed legislation will be presented for the consideration of the groups. The meeting is nonpartisan. It will endorse no candidates and promote no issues. All who are interested in this meeting are cordially invited to attend. There will be no charge except for the luncheon which will cost 50c each. A reservation for this luncheon should be made in advance.

Methodist Church

Rev. O. R. Burns, Pastor

10:00-10:30. Sunday School.
10:30-11:00. Preaching by the pastor.
5 o'clock. Young People's Meeting.
There will be no evening service for a while.

Hot weather is the time when the horse disease encephalonyelitis, sometimes called "blind staggers," "brain fever," or "sleeping sickness," is most likely to appear. Only a few sporadic cases of the disease have been reported in Alabama.

SHELBY ORGANIZES

Shelby county sportsmen and conservationists are now drawing up plans for incorporation of the Shelby County Conservation Council, and leaders envision an active program. A ringing editorial in a recent issue of the Shelby County Reporter called on the people of the county to wake up to the natural advantages enjoyed by that section of Alabama, and to take steps to insure the future of game and fish resources.

News Review of Current Events

BLASTS HALT STEEL PLANT

Delay Thousands in Return to Jobs . . . President May Act in Labor Dispute . . . Fascists Quit Spanish Patrol



Riots continued as steel plants attempted reopening.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

No Water, No Steel, No Jobs

DYNAMITE temporarily stopped a back-to-work movement in the great Cambria Works of the Bethlehem Steel corporation at Johnstown, Pa., scene of the most violent altercations among strikers, loyal workers and the law in recent days. Two explosions crippled the principal water mains supplying the plant just as Cambria once more had thrown open its doors and nearly half its 15,000 employees had filed through Steel Workers' Organizing Committee picket lines to resume their labors. It took several days to repair the damage sufficiently to allow part of the workers to return.



Gov. Earle

The blasts interrupted what had been the nearest semblance of peace—still not very near—since the C. I. O. affiliate called the strike on the big steel independents who refused to sign contracts with what they dubbed "John L. Lewis' irresponsible organization." The strikers committee "deplored" the explosions and "hoped no strikers had caused them."

Two hundred state troopers, part of the state force which had enforced the martial law declared for a few days and then lifted by Gov. George H. Earle, patrolled the Johnstown district in an attempt to apprehend the dynamiters and protect the water supply of the city itself from damage. Mayor Daniel J. Shields appealed to President Roosevelt again, declaring in a telegram that the majority of his citizens were opposed to the C. I. O. violence and, if provoked much more by the minority, "might take the law into their own hands," adding to the toll of deaths, injuries and destruction that already has been rolled up. He said the strikers were openly declaring that they had the support of the President.

As the plants re-opened before the blasts it had seemed that the real grip of the strike had been broken, although there were still some 250 pickets on hand. The day before the re-opening, the C. I. O., in a last-minute attempt to save its cause, promised a mass meeting, near the city, of 50,000 miners who would then aid the steel strikers in keeping the plants closed. Only about 1,500 showed up, and after listening to speeches by union leaders they dispersed peaceably.

—*—

F.D.R. Waxes Impatient

IT WAS believed that the pressure of public opinion in the steel strikes had driven President Roosevelt close to supporting federal legislation similar to that of the amendments proposed by Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan for the national labor relations act. The President indicated at a press conference that he was as much put out at the C. I. O. for forcing organization upon the steel workers as he was with the corporations for refusing to negotiate in terms of a signed contract.

After a talk with Charles P. Taft, who had been chairman of the mediation board that failed to effect a settlement, the President said: "Mr. Taft and I talked over the whole steel situation and came to the conclusion that the nation as a whole, in thinking of the strikes, was saying just one thing—'a plague on both your houses.'"

Senator Vandenberg's proposed amendments were designed to broaden the rights of employers under the Wagner act, forbid "sit-down" strikes and other "unfair" union practices, and provide severe penalties for unions which violated contracts with employers. His amendments:

1.—To give employers the same right which only employees now enjoy to appeal to the national labor relations board for an election to determine the representatives of employees.

2.—To require agreements in writing and to permit strikes only after a majority vote of all employees. Any group which broke its contract and did not repair the break after being ordered to do so by the board would be suspended from representation.

3.—Establish a code of practices for labor. This would:

Prohibit compulsory political assessments on union members.

Require that all union officers, agents and representatives be United States citizens.

Forbid union organization by coercion.

Prohibit damage to property, strikes intended to force any person to violate a contract or federal laws, and violations of "any person's rights in real or personal property."

—*—

Der Fuehrer Scores Neutrals

"FROM now on," Adolf Hitler told 200,000 Nazis at a party rally in Wurzberg, "we will prefer . . . to take the freedom, independence, honor and security of our nation into our own hands and protect ourselves alone. Disgusted, Germany withdrew from the non-intervention patrol of Spain, as Italy did likewise. Der Fuehrer warned that the Nazis would take independent action to protect themselves from attacks by the Spanish government. He described how Germany had been condemned for shelling Almeria after a Spanish airplane had bombed the cruiser Deutschland, and how, when the cruiser Leipzig was attacked by a submarine while on patrol duty, the non-intervention committee had done nothing about it.



Adolf Hitler

A remedy suggested by Great Britain and France was that the patrol duty be left entirely to them, with Italian observers on French patrol ships and German observers on British ships to "judge the equitable, impartial working of the system."

Germany and Italy lost little time in refusing to accept the proposal. Sir Neville Chamberlain called the British cabinet in to see what might be done, but it was generally believed that if the Fascists continued in their policy of refusing to co-operate with the non-intervention patrol, Great Britain would scrap her entire neutrality policy. She might extend the right of belligerents to Gen. Francisco Franco and his insurgents, thus for the first time recognizing that a state of war exists in Spain. This would be regarded as a bit of sugar for the Fascist nations, who recognize the insurgent government as the government of Spain.

—*—

Montagues and Capulets

WITH all the family blessings save those of a political classification, Miss Ethel du Pont, daughter of Eugene du Pont, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President of the United States, were married at Christ church near Wilmington, Del., in a "simple" wedding attended by a "handful" of about 400 picked guests. Bitter political hatreds were buried temporarily.

Mediation Board Gives Up

THE mediation board of three, named by Secretary of Labor Perkins to sit in Cleveland and attempt to negotiate a settlement in the steel strike, gave up in despair. Its chairman, Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, and the other two members, Lloyd Garrison, former president of the national labor relations board, and Edward F. McGrady, trouble-shooting assistant of Mme. Perkins, were unable even to persuade Tom Girdler, Eugene Grace and other steel officials to sit around a conference table at which union leaders were present. The board explained its failure, "The only hope of settlement lies in such a meeting."

In criticizing the companies for their stand the board said, "Nothing can be made clearer today than that management and organized labor, when it really represents the wishes of the men, have got to learn how to live together, to reach agreements and to abide by them when made."

Steel officials handed Taft a written resume of their stand, that they would not make any agreement with Lewis' "irresponsible" C. I. O. They admitted that the Wagner act might force them to negotiate with the union, but declared another law provides that no one need make a contract he doesn't want to make.

—*—

Budget Trouble, U. S.

TREASURY figures indicated that the end of the fiscal year would find the President's economy program missing its mark by about $200,000,000. Last April he warned all departments that expenditures would have to be drastically cut, and revised his budget to $295,000,000 less than the forecast in January. His revised budget estimated that expenditures from July 1, 1936, to June 24, 1937, would be $7,781,000,000; actually they turned out to be $7.883,000,000, or $102,000,000 above the estimate. It was believed that, at that rate, there would be a difference of about $200,000,000 in the budget and actual spending for the entire fiscal year.

—*—

Budget Trouble, French

BUDGET trouble is bothering France in a serious way; in fact it led to the resignation of Premier Leon Blum and his People's Front government, to be succeeded by Camille Chautemps. One of Chautemps' first acts was to appoint Georges Bonnet, ambassador to the United States, as minister of finance, with orders to begin attempts to balance the budget.



Premier Chautemps

Bonnet's first moves were to close the stock exchange and suspend foreign exchange and commercial payments pending a decision on whether or not he would be made an economic dictator temporarily.

Because the senate refused him this power, Blum and his cabinet resigned; the chamber of deputies twice had approved giving it to him. The senate finance committee approved virtually the same thing for Chautemps, 20 to 3, ten days after he had become premier. It would authorize the new government to promulgate decrees "tending to assure suppression of attacks on government credit, fight against speculation, promote economic recovery, control prices and balance the budget."

France, like the United States, operates on two budgets—ordinary and extraordinary. France's deficit in her ordinary budget, as estimated by retiring Finance Minister Vincent Auriol, is about $200,000,000, and the deficit in her extraordinary budget approximately $1,600,000,000. Rene Brunet, Bonnet's undersecretary, said they could be balanced in three years.

Most of the expenditures from the extraordinary budget are for defense.

—*—

Pen for Jersey's Parkers

WHEN Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton, N. J., lawyer, "confessed" to the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was delayed three days. Now Ellis Parker, sixty-five, chief of the Burlington county detectives, and his son, Ellis, Jr., twenty-six, have been sentenced to serve six and three years, respectively, in the federal penitentiary by Federal Judge William Clark in Newark. They were convicted of conspiring to seize and torture Wendel to extract from him the false confession. Their attorneys announced an appeal would be filed with the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

—*—

Rebels Again Eye Madrid

HAVING taken Bilbao after months of siege, Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel commander, turned his guns once more upon Madrid and the sector north of Guadalajara. New troops were moved into the sections about the western and southeastern limits of the city.

The loyalist government set out at once to strengthen its own lines, although it was not believed Madrid was in much danger of attack before the insurgents have "cleaned up" the northern provinces. Since the capture of Bilbao the Basque and Asturian forces have been virtually isolated from those of the Madrid-Valencia government.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—I believe it was President Grover Cleveland who made the very epigrammatic statement that "I will take care of my enemies; but please save me from my friends." The distinguished Democrat, Mr. Cleveland, recognized one of the gravest dangers that besets politicians and it was in this connection that he made the famous remark.

President on the Spot

Lately, I have been thinking that President Roosevelt is getting into the spot—if, indeed, he is not already behind the eight-ball—where he must have some protection from his friends. He faces a condition with which some observers fear he may not be able to deal as successfully as has been his record.

The thing that has put Mr. Roosevelt in a bad political spot is the outburst of Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania. Governor Earle, it was, who burst forth recently with a declaration that Mr. Roosevelt must run for a third term. There are "no men in the Democratic party or any other party who reach knee-high stature mentally or morally to Franklin D. Roosevelt," according to Governor Earle's appraisal of the present Executive. Governor Earle's record in Pennsylvania is that of an avid New Dealer. He has followed the Roosevelt footsteps in every specification and he has maintained a constant gunfire of chatter in support of the President and his policies.

The activities of the Pennsylvania governor have been so constant that it led one observer to remark the other day that Governor Earle apparently wanted to be the first man on the Roosevelt bandwagon for 1940. This, of course, had reference to the priority given in political appointments after Mr. Roosevelt became President to those Democrats who had been supporters of Mr. Roosevelt before the Chicago convention that nominated him.

But instead of being flattered by the pronouncement by the agile Pennsylvania governor, I hear from authentic sources that the President was somewhat embarrassed. Certainly, a good many of the New Deal wheelhorses are embarrassed because they can see how the Earle declaration may be used to explode various things politically as Mr. Roosevelt goes through his current term.

However that picture may develop, the fact remains that no President ever has served a third term in the United States. It is a precedent established by George Washington and rigidly adhered to. Thus to have "my friend George" declare Mr. Roosevelt in the market for a third term at this particular time constitutes a bad political error. This is true because at the moment there are more cries of personal dictatorship being voiced in this country than has happened since congress gave the President all of the extraordinary powers that he holds.

* * *

Playing Politics

There is, however, another side to the story concerning Governor Earle. There are many who do not believe Governor Earle is stupid, politically. These persons hold the conviction that the Pennsylvania governor knows exactly what he is doing in promoting Mr. Roosevelt for a third term at this time. Their reasoning is to the effect that it will be impossible to renominate and reelect President Roosevelt for a third time, however much the President may want the job again. This same group contends that it would be fatal to the liberal movement for Mr. Roosevelt to take any steps in this direction although there are a goodly number of people who are convinced that he wants to break this precedent as he has broken many others.

In consequence, according to this line of reasoning, Governor Earle is playing his own game of politics. Hoping that the lightning may strike Governor Earle of Pennsylvania, Governor Earle is promoting Franklin Roosevelt for the job that Governor Earle wants.

It is plain to see that, by urging renomination and re-election of President Roosevelt, Governor Earle avoids the barbs and bludgeons that would be certain to come his way if he were to admit that he is a candidate thus far in advance of 1940. Someone suggested that the governor wanted Mr. Roosevelt to be the objective of the brickbats until that happy day when the President would step aside and label Governor Earle as the crown prince of the New Deal.

* * *

Many Are Willing

However, in talking about 1940, there are basketsful of men who would be most willing to dedicate their lives for four or eight years in the White House that they could perform the great service of carrying on the principles laid down by Franklin Roosevelt. It will be a great sacrifice, of course, for most of them to leave their present jobs and run for the presidency. But a good many of them already have let it be known that they are prepared to make this terrific sacrifice in order to serve their country.

I do not attempt to enumerate all of them. In any discussion of current politics, however, one cannot overlook such men as Henry Wallace, now secretary of agriculture, or Governor Murphy of Michigan or Paul McNutt, now high commissioner for the United States to the Philippine commonwealth. One must not forget the ambitions of Governor Davey of Ohio, or Senator Barkley of Kentucky—all good New Dealers and true. Then, I think, one ought not omit reference to Jesse Jones, chairman of the gigantic Federal Reconstruction Finance corporation, who would leave his vast business interests, if necessary, to serve his country in the White House.

Nor would I be fair to all of the budding candidacies if I omitted reference to John L. Lewis who has been claiming such yeoman service in behalf of the working men through the Committee for Industrial Organization which is violently antagonistic to the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Lewis, of course, will deny that he ever intends to desert labor even for the presidency, but there are a good many people who think that Mr. Lewis has some little thought concealed in his heart—something of a wish or a hope that he, too, might find himself in the direct path of the political lightning from the Democratic national convention in 1940.

I do not know now, nor do I think anyone else knows, what the relative strength is among these various gentlemen who are exhibiting signs of a willingness to serve the nation as the Democratic candidate.

* * *

Famous Love Feast

Most of those who do me the honor of reading these columns undoubtedly have had varying opinions as to why President Roosevelt held the famous love feast on the island in Chesapeake bay at the end of June. From conversations with Democratic friends in the house of representatives, I am quite convinced that not all of those who were invited to the Jefferson Island club for the meeting with the President were happy over the results. Of course, as everyone knows, the three-day session which the President had with Democrat senators and representatives was intended to placate all of the little ills and disagreements that have arisen. These congressmen with whom I have discussed the affair were not so sure that the President accomplished his purpose.

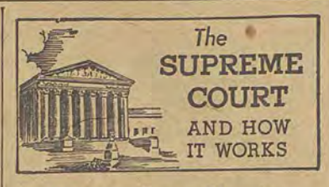
But I am quite convinced that the real purpose Mr. Roosevelt had in holding a love feast lies much deeper. I believe that he foresees the very difficulties that I mentioned earlier, namely, the dangers of a full list of candidates for the nomination in 1940. Mr. Roosevelt is too good a politician not to move early as leader of his party to protect against that sort of thing. By dropping words in these free conferences and by making suggestions concerning the general political situation, the President was enabled to approach the problem that he foresees without disclosing too much of his hand. Only time will tell how he has succeeded.

In the meantime, one may properly call attention to the situation that has developed at the capitol, particularly in the senate. Heretofore, I have mentioned several times that strained relations existed between the President and certain leaders in congress. That condition has not improved, to say the least. Indeed, I think it is very much worse.

Probably Vice President Garner and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, and Senator Harrison of Mississippi each will deny that which I am about to say but knowledge of it is so general around the capitol in Washington that a denial will not change my conviction.

Unless I have been reading political signs wrongly for 20 years, I am convinced that the strained relationship between the capitol and the White House now embraces Vice President Garner and Senators Robinson and Harrison. The vice president has done remarkable service in behalf of the New Deal but I never have believed that he was whole-heartedly in favor of all Roosevelt policies. Senator Robinson has served as majority leader and as such has carried the hod for the President on the floor of the senate day after day, fighting for legislation which the President wanted and generally serving as Mr. Roosevelt's right hand at the capitol. My own belief is that Senator Robinson would have changed many of the administration policies if he could have done so without endangering the President's leadership of the party. Much the same can be written about Senator Harrison who has served as the chairman of the senate finance committee, a powerful unit in carrying out New Deal policies.

© Western Newspaper Union.



The SUPREME COURT AND HOW IT WORKS

How to Get a Hearing

By ROBERT MERRILL

BETWEEN the Supreme court in Washington and a citizen on the Pacific coast an entire continent intervenes. But when it comes to the protection of his Constitutional rights, distance means nothing. His case in a local state or federal court may reach the Supreme court of the United States by steps easily and quickly taken.

How can he get his problem before our National Umpire for a decision? Here, step by step, is the method:

Suppose, for example, a state should pass a law making a homeowner liable for the cost of repaving the street from curb to curb in front of his house.

The home-owner claims that this is a municipal expense, which the city should pay out of its general fund.

Appeals From State Court.

The city ignores his objection, files a lien against his property and threatens to sell him out for nonpayment.

In the local state court the citizen's attorney moves to strike off the lien. The court, relying on the state statute, refuses. The homeowner appeals to the Supreme court of the state, which dismisses his appeal and declares that either the citizen must pay or have his house sold over his head.

"Am I through?" asks the homeowner.

"Certainly not," replies his attorney. "We'll find out what the Supreme court of the United States thinks about this."

So the home-owner's attorney sends to Washington a short printed petition, stating the facts, giving the decision of the state court and asking the United States Supreme court to order the state court to send its record for review.

State Court Supplies Record.

When this petition reaches Washington every one of the Supreme court justices separately examines it and also the printed answer of the lawyer for the state. At the justices' conference on the following Saturday morning, if all or a majority of them think there is substance in the citizen's claim, they grant the petition—and the record comes up from the state court.

The home-owner's case is then set down on the argument list. Lawyers on both sides file briefs. When the case is about to be reached for argument all parties are notified. The citizen's own attorney either appears for him or entrusts the argument to an attorney in Washington. The home-owner doesn't have to appear at all.

The case is now argued. The justices go into a huddle over it. After thorough consideration the decision is announced. The first paving of the road, it may find, peculiarly benefits the citizen's property, and therefore the cost can be assessed against it. But subsequent repavings of the space between curbs are a community responsibility, and must be paid for out of the tax money which all the citizens contribute.

State Court Reversed.

The judgment of the state Supreme court is therefore reversed, and the record is sent back across the continent with instructions to strike off the lien.

If, in such a case, the citizen has been a non-resident of the state in which this property was situated he might have sought relief in the local United States district court instead of in the state court.

If he had lost his case both there and in the local United States circuit court of appeals, his subsequent approach to the Supreme court of the United States would have been the same as in the appeal from the state court just described.

The great help to the citizen in any such typical case lies in the fact that the final decision is in the hands of an umpire, concerned with constitutional rights.

In this imaginary paving case, the mayor and city council could see only community advantage in making the householder go on paying for successive repavings. Fortunately the Supreme court exists to see both sides of a picture and so to insure the citizen against loss of his property otherwise than by the due process of law guaranteed to him by the Fifth and the Fourteenth amendments to the Constitution.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Dog Is Affectionate

Surely there is no deeper love than a dog's affection for his master. Friends may come and go, patting us on the back when fortune smiles our way, making excuses when the black clouds of depression break over us, but a dog's affection for those he loves goes on through all adversities. Those of us who have seen the devoted, sincere look in a dog's eyes, the friendly wag of his tail or felt his cold nose nuzzle our hand have indeed felt true, unselfish friendship.

Household Questions

Scaling Fish — Dipping fish in boiling water will aid in scaling them.

* * *

For Scratched Furniture — Furniture scratches may be hidden by painting with iodine and then rubbing with furniture polish.

* * *

Washing Flannels — Next time you are washing flannels or woolens put about a taspoonful of olive oil in the water. It will keep them beautifully soft.

* * *

A Curtain Tip — Casement curtains will hang in even folds if small bags of silver sand are sewn to the corners of the lower-edge hems. The sand adds just enough weight to the curtains to prevent them rolling at the edges and these "weights" can be washed with the curtains.

* * *

Cleaning Silverware — When your silverware becomes tarnished, place it in an aluminum saucepan and cover with hot water in which potatoes have been boiled. Leave for an hour, then rinse and it will look like new, without the usual cleaning.

* * *

Double Duty for Soap — When I buy toilet soap I put it away among the sheets and pillow cases, to which it gives an attractive fresh fragrance and, of course, the soap is all the better for keeping.

* * *

A Warm Meal—Instead of putting food into the oven to keep hot for late-comers, cover it closely with a tin or basin, and set it over a saucepan of hot water. It will keep hot without drying.

WNU Service.

IRON the EASY WAY



INSTANT LIGHTING
Coleman SELF-HEATING Iron

Make ironing a quicker, easier and more pleasant task. Iron the easy way—with a Coleman, the genuine Instant Lighting Iron. Just turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. The Coleman heats in a jiffy, is quickly ready for use. Operates for ½¢ an hour. See your dealer or write for FREE FOLDER.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU820, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (7320W)

What Counts

Saluting the flag is fine, but it's the thought behind the salute that is important.

Young-Looking Skin at 35—Now a Reality For Women!



THOUSANDS of women now keep the allure of youthful, dewy-fresh skin at 30—35—40 and even after! Now a modern skin creme acts to free the skin of the "age-film" of semi-visible darkening particles ordinary cremes cannot remove. Often only 5 nights enough to bring out divine new freshness—youthful rose-petal clearness; and to eliminate ugly surface pimples, blackheads, freckles. Ask for Golden Peacock Bleach Creme today at any drug or department store . . . or send 50c to Golden Peacock Inc., Dept. K-315, Paris, Tenn.

Criticism Is as 'Rain

No one can grow who does not profit by the criticisms of his friends.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE

OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

KILL ALL FLIES



Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

WNU—8 27—37

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

TRUE BY THE SUN

BY

Lida Larrimore

© Lida Larrimore.
WNU Service.

CHAPTER XV—Continued

—20—

"I'll do my best," Jim promised. "After all I'm only repaying a debt. You sent me out to the Vaughns'."

"I did, didn't I?" The thought seemed to give her pleasure. "Jim," she said hesitatingly, "are you—? Is Cecily—?"

"I'm not and she isn't," Jim replied. "She's going to Bermuda with her father."

"Then she hasn't good sense!" Dolly said warmly.

Jim smiled.

"You're prejudiced. You like me," he said.

"Oh, I do." She slipped her engagement ring on and off her finger. "I hope she'll come back from Bermuda," she said. "I hope you'll get what you want. You've been swell to me."

Miss Penny opened the door.

"Time's up!" she called brightly.

"Go away, Penny," Dolly said.

Jim rose from his chair beside the bed. "Miss Penny is right," he said. "You must not get tired. I'm going now."

"Okay, Mister. Good-by. Thanks for coming. Thanks for the orchid and Joey's job. Thanks for everything."

"You're more than welcome. Good-by."

He walked to the door, turned to look at her again. Her eyes, following him, were wistful. One hand lay against the orchid at her breast. Jim smiled. She returned the smile, her eyes narrowing and crinkling in the way he remembered.

"Look, Penny," she said distinctly. "You didn't know I was engaged, did you? To the Prince of Wales. See this. It's one of the crown jewels off Queen Mary's hat. Yes, I'm sleepy. Here, don't touch that. It's the only orchid I've ever had and I'm not going to let it get away from me."

Jim walked slowly down the corridor. Bravery and bravado. Dolly, too, had her share of them. Absurd to feel a lump in his throat. No, it wasn't absurd. He had just said farewell to . . .

Wasn't the elevator somewhere in this direction? Never mind, he'd walk . . .

. . . "And the dressing-case and the camera," Miss Parker said, checking the list in her hand. "Cecily, is that all?"

"You've forgotten Father's walking-stick," Cecily teased, "and my purse and this book Jim gave me which I mean, absolutely, to read."

Miss Parker smiled abstractedly. "I know you think I'm a fuss-budget," she said. "But with all this—" Her sweeping gesture included the luggage in the center of the living-room floor and the trunks standing in the hall. "You can't possibly be sure you have everything unless you keep this list. Last year when the Beaches went abroad, one trunk followed them all over Europe."

"How awful!" Cecily laughed. "Imagine being pursued all over Europe by a trunk. Can you think of anything worse, Jim? Especially one of the Beaches' trunks, that Saratoga, for instance."

Jim, attaching printed tags to the luggage, looked up and smiled. Cecily was thinner, he thought. Or perhaps that was the effect of the dark wool suit she wore with a bright scarf knotted under her chin and a small dark hat tilted rakishly over one eye. No, she was really thinner. Her eyes were too large, now, for the slender oval of her face. He looked down at the inscription on the tag—"Queen of Bermuda"—hating the ship that would take her away from him over so many miles of salt gray-green water.

"The trunks, Jim?" Miss Parker worried. "Have you tagged them?"

"He's tagged everything except me." Cecily's color was high, unnaturally so, Jim thought. She had been excitedly gay since she had come up to the house an hour ago. But she had not looked at him directly. Her eyes, whenever he had attempted to hold them for an instant, had danced away from him, evading an unspoken question or reply. What was she thinking? Was she glad to go?

"Here's a tag for you," he said. "Where is the proper place to tag a lady?"

"Keep it for whatever we've forgotten. I want to say good-by to 'Lady.' Will you come with me, Jim?"

The October air was clear and sparkling. In the garden the late zinnias and scarlet sage burned with clear hot colors. The wind rustled through leaves fallen on the lawn, blew them dancing across the grass.

"I like the autumn," Jim said stoutly, closing his mind to a picture of Cecily in a bathing-suit on the white sands of Bermuda.

"We're going to fish," Cecily said, still carefully avoiding a direct glance at Jim.

He saw her in shorts and a spreading straw hat, fishing. "Not for the rainbow-colored ones," he said. "They're only to be looked at through a glass bottomed boat."

"Have you been to Bermuda, Jim?"

"Once or twice."

He thought of the evenings there, the stars hanging low in a deep sapphire sky—

"I've told every little star
Just how sweet I think you are."

"I've never been there," Cecily said. "There are lilies, aren't there?"

"Onions," Jim said, "at this season. Do you like onions?"

"I adore them." She went into the stable, walking ahead of him. He could not see her eyes. They stood beside "Lady's" stall.

"I always hate to leave 'Lady.'" Cecily stroked the mare's soft nose, fed her a lump of sugar. "You'll take care of her for me, Jim?"

She looked up at Jim. He was looking at her.

"Cecily—" he said softly.

"I know." Dark lashes curtained her eyes. "I feel that way, too."

"How?"

"As though this moment was the end of the world. We've so many



"I'd No Idea How Much I Cared for You."

things to say and so little time. I feel shy with you, Jim. That's odd, isn't it? I've never felt shy with you before?"

"You've never considered me as a person before. I've been a confidante, a shoulder to weep on, an extra man in and about the house."

"Something is different." She leaned against "Lady's" stall, still absently stroking the mare's quivering nose. "Everything. But this time I must be sure. I loved Jerry. Perhaps I still love him. I don't know."

"I love you, Cecily. It's a relief to say it openly. I could keep on telling you indefinitely." His arms were around her, holding her close, his lips were against her cheek. "Don't go to Bermuda. Stay here and help me run the riding academy. We'll make the house into a home for us. We'll—" He broke off. "I'm crazy, I guess."

She drew away from him. "I must go, Jim," she said slowly. "I think I know, but I must be sure. Do you remember what you told me that evening at Dutch's, that things which seemed true and charming in a shadowy place—"

"I remember. Did you understand? I wasn't sure."

She nodded. "I hated myself for being critical of Jerry. Unconsciously, I suppose, I was comparing him with you. I'd no idea how much I cared for you—not even that night in the garden, until—"

"When?" Jim asked. "Can you tell me?"

"The night of Marjory's wedding," she said, "when I first suspected that Jerry was responsible for the Quinn girl's being hurt. It was a question of Jerry or you, of Jerry or you, and it didn't occur to me to doubt the truth of your story. That night, lying awake, thinking of it, I wanted your story to be true."

"Cecily—Darling—"

"It's so confusing," she said slowly. "I don't know whether I love you or not, Jim. There's lots of sun in Bermuda. Perhaps I'll find out." She laughed shakily. "You're making love to me in the stable, Jim. Or am I making love to you?"

"Appropriate, isn't it?" he asked. "The first time I saw you, you were riding 'Lady.' Cecily darling, I do love you so. That evening in the garden — the things I said were mere bragging. I'm not going to get over you. I'm not going to forget which song it is that makes me sad. I—"

A shadow darkened the doorway. "Cecily!" Mr. Vaughn called. "We've got to get started. The steamer won't wait for us. She sails at half-past five." He disappeared abruptly.

Cecily moved away from the stall. Jim followed her. They went out into the sunlight, into the clear sparkling air.

"Cecily, aren't you sure now?" Jim asked. "Must you go?"

"Yes," she said firmly. "Father is taking this trip for me. He's been so fine about everything. I'm going fishing with him."

"You'll write to me?"

"I'll send you postcards," she promised. "Those bright colored ones with heavenly blue water and flowers as big as cabbages."

Nearing the group about the sedan, they walked more slowly.

"Don't go, Cecily," Jim said. "You might fall off a bicycle or get eaten by a shark or meet a charming Englishman with a title."

She smiled. "You talk so persuasively, Jim."

"Hurry!" Mr. Vaughn called, standing beside the sedan, his watch in his hand.

They joined the group about the car, Miss Parker, Nora, MacPherson. Their hands met and parted.

"Good-by, Cecily."

"Good-by, Jim."

Mr. Vaughn cleared his throat. "Get in here, Jim," he said brusquely. "You'd better drive over to New York with us so we'll stand a chance of catching the boat."

Jim saw Mr. Vaughn's half grave, half smiling expression, saw the shining expectancy in Cecily's dark golden eyes. He shook his head.

"No thank you," he said. "I'd rather meet you at the dock when you return. I don't like farewells."

There was a chorus of good-bys, parting instructions, Miss Parker's warning not to lose the luggage list, Nora's importuning all the saints in the calendar for a safe and pleasant voyage, MacPherson's quiet "God's speed." The sedan moved slowly along the drive, picked up speed, disappeared around the curve between the dark hemlocks. Miss Parker and Nora went into the house. MacPherson touched Jim's arm.

"Don't look so forlorn, lad," he said, his eyes twinkling under the shaggy brows. "I'm thinking the trip will be a short one."

Jim's eyes turned from the winding drive between the hemlocks. He smiled at his old friend. "I think so, too," he said confidently. "Think?" The smile deepened, shone in his eyes, banished the lines of strain and fatigue. "I'm sure. I'll meet her on a dock in New York three—perhaps two—weeks from today."

THE END

New . . . refreshing!!

Emilie Loring WRITES WITH BANNERS . . .

Watch for this gay new serial about the girl who inherited a fortune . . . and got MISfortune in the bargain! Here's romance and adventure, a spring-like story you'll enjoy immensely. Remember to read "With Banners" by Emilie Loring.

IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

FAMOUS SONG WRITER KEPT A BOARDING HOUSE

I WONDER how many of the women who are just simple little housewives today would be famous, if they had the time to take from demands of their homes and families?

Carrie Jacobs Bond made her success because circumstances forced her to change from a housewife to a business woman. She was born in Janesville, Wisconsin, in 1863. She liked music and studied piano from childhood until she married at the age of eighteen. When she was twenty-five, she remarried Dr. Frank L. Bond, who took a sympathetic interest in her music and encouraged her to compose. She wrote one song, "Is My Dolly Dead?", at that time and it was accepted; but the work was merely a hobby with her and she



did not produce more. She devoted her time and efforts to being a good housewife and mother for the Doctor and her little boy. Then, Dr. Bond was killed in an accident, and she was left an invalid without money, and an eight-year-old son.

Carrie Jacobs Bond did not lose heart. She rented a large house in Chicago and took in roomers. She made some money as a dressmaker and painting china. They were so poor that her son had to go to work soon thereafter as a delivery boy. Ambitiously, she devoted all her spare time to composing songs. Through financial support from a woman singer she started a small music publishing house, writing the words and music, and painting the cover designs of the songs she printed. She even promoted the songs herself, and little by little she won success. Today the songs she wrote are remembered and sung throughout the world, "A Perfect Day," "I Love You Truly," "His Lullaby," "My Son," "Do You Remember?" and others.

* * *

SENATOR PITTMAN RUSHED TO ALASKA

SO OFTEN gold buried far away in some inaccessible part of the world looks easier to get than fortunes awaiting us right at home. Senator Key Pittman of Nevada started his career on a wild goose chase for gold, but came back to make his success in the occupation for which his schooling fitted him.

Key Pittman, who was born in 1872, attended law college in Tennessee. His career at that time looked as though it might consist of practicing law, obtaining an appointment as district attorney, and forging ahead in politics with the United States senate as a goal. But young Pittman could not see it that way, and the reason was the Alaskan gold rush in 1896. He rushed up to the Klondike! And what happened? Key Pittman landed at Daw-



son just ahead of the freeze almost penniless. In Nome it is said that he worked at one end of a bucksaw to make a living. Then, the people made him district attorney. Shortly thereafter, he returned to the United States, settling in Tonopah, Nev., where he laid the foundation of his fortune in the Tonopah Telephone company.

In 1913, Key Pittman, in his first political contest, was elected to the United States senate, where he has given a good account of himself for 24 years. His greatest interest is to better the position of silver, inspired of course by the great production of this metal in Nevada. He is also interested in promoting a six-year term for the President of the United States, with a rule against second terms.

Stories of wealth to be won in foreign fields sound so much more alluring simply because the fields represent the unknown and seem to offer more adventure. Probably while we are pining to be in one place, the fellow who is there wishes he were in ours.

—WNU Service.

What to Wear on a Summer Day

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AS TO what to wear on a summer day, simple flattering little gay print frocks, the more unsophisticated the smarter, are literally "running away with the show." To emphasize the summery look comes into the style picture hats that are very wide of brim. These hats are of straw, or of felt or that which is very, very new; they may be of stitched fabric, pique, linen or layer upon layer of stiffened silk chiffon.

In the illustration we are showing to the right a most wearable shirt-waist-type spectator sports dress in a silk crepe with a neat Paisley patterning on a blue ground. The panel front in the skirt has pleats on either side. The conservative styling of this dress together with the quality texture of the silk gives "class" in the eyes of those who recognize the better fashions. The fabric, being a sterling pure silk dye, can be depended upon as a standby when in critical moments the "what-to-wear" problem presents itself. The wide-brimmed hat of burnt straw adds the final touch of distinction. Another token of chic is the fact that this hat is crownless, and hats in fashion's realm are going crownless at an astonishing rate.

Speaking of smart millinery, there is a tendency, whether hats are large or small, to wear them in an off-the-face manner that reveals a smooth brow framed with smartly coiffed hair. The hat pictured in the oval inset is a Jean King creation in glistening white toya, a cool papier-mache straw that is just the thing for midsummer wear. A velvet band in soft blue finishes its graceful line in an artful bow at the nape of the neck. With your most summery frocks a hat of this type will carry a convincing message of chic and charm.

Designers have entered into the spirit of cottons wholeheartedly this season. It is truly a revelation to see what wonders they are doing with both sturdy and dainty sheer weaves, tuning their fashioning to formal as well as informal wear. Printed cottons especially were never more beautiful. A special feature is being made of printed cotton voiles, some of which are simply entrancing both as to their patterning and their exquisite sheerness. These voiles are so inexpensive, too, women who do their own sewing can have the prettiest sort of frocks at trifling cost.

The attractive summer girls standing to the left and center in the illustration are wearing charming cotton dresses as fresh and sweet as an old-fashioned garden. The cottons that fashion them won't shrink because they have already been scientifically shrunk. The dress to the left has wee little pleatings on the skirt and is a pretty style to copy if you are making your own.

The dress centered offsets its gay print with a dainty lace-and-embroidered lingerie collar. There never was a time in fashion history when accessories counted for as much as they do this season. Not only is the most feminine looking neckwear a necessary luxury but in more ways than can here be enumerated the emphasis is placed on the value of choosing smart tuned-to-the-costume accessories. An intriguing use of bright cotton prints is made in the clever halters which are selling at the neckwear counters so briskly. These halter vestees with their long tie-sashes are making a gesture in economy that enables the woman with a most limited budget to look well dressed at all times.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Colorful Flower Heirloom Afghan

A merry-go-round of color, that's what this lacy afghan suggests, when crocheted square by square from every colorful scrap of yarn your work basket will yield. And won't it be economical—this "heirloom" afghan, which combines deep shades, pastel



Pattern 5830.

shades with the same background color, that of the leaves. You'll love this all-over flowered "throw," the 3½ inch squares of which are easy to join. In pattern 5830 you will find directions for making the afghan and a pillow; an illustration of it and of the stitches used, material requirements, and color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Red Raspberry and Strawberry Jelly.

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
7½ cups (3¼ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 1½ quarts each fully ripe raspberries and strawberries. Combine fruits; place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a **full rolling boil** over hottest fire and boil hard 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Then add bottled fruit pectin, bring again to a **full rolling boil**, and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Science and Advertising

TRIED and true are the favorite remedies in our medicine cabinets. Do you know why? It is because they are constantly tested in the laboratories where they are compounded. Scientific accuracy is the standard for their manufacture, truth the standard for their advertising. And they are sold by your community's most valuable citizen — the local druggist.

666 checks MALARIA in three days
COLDS first day
LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Cuts Deep

A sharp tongue severs a good many friendships.

IT'S "Filter-Fine" MOROLINE SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢

What I Do

Not what I have, but what I do is my Kingdom.

Worms cause much distress to children and anxiety to parents. Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" removes the cause with a single dose. 50c. All Druggists
Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge
Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold Street, N. Y. City

VIVID FLORALS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Simple daytime frocks neatly tailored of sturdy wash fabrics patterned with vibrant florals are the call of the hour. One should include several frocks of the type pictured in the summer wardrobe, especially since they are so easily made, and alluring materials guaranteed not to shrink are so easily available. This well-tailored frock is strewn all over with exotic flowers. It is a dress that will tub any number of times and never shrink a mite.

SHORT DANCE DRESS IS NEWEST FASHION

Why not wear the new short dance dresses before anyone else does? Schiaparelli introduced them, Paris immediately began wearing them, and New York is looking them over with great interest. They may be the beginning of the end for long evening gowns, as some stylists say, but the end is a long way off.

These short frocks for long evenings are very spirited and gay and young. Their swirling hemlines are more than five yards around. College girls will take them back to school this fall. The length may be anything that suits you, from six to twelve inches from the dance floor.

Exciting Features Mark Fashions for This Season

Fashions have much that is new and exciting about them. "There's something in the air" that has put all the designers on their mettle. They have outdone themselves in creating beautiful, elegant, wearable clothes.

The cycle is complete and we are back again in a period of trimmings. Throughout the mode, but especially for evening, applied decoration, such as embroidery, beading, spangles, paillettes, encrustations and handwork of all kinds, is almost as widely used as it was before the war.

The silhouette adheres to the natural figure, with normal waistline, smooth, slightly rounded shoulders and molded upper stratum. The figure, as a matter of fact, should look corsetted. The clothes are basically simple and it is upon this simplicity heightened by accessories, trimmings, rich fabrics and color that fashion has relied for its newest aspects.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MERCHANDISE

Exceptional Values. Ladies' and Men's apparel. Send for price list. No inferior merchandise handled. Spiereo, Box 97—Morris Heights Sta., New York City, N. Y.

BEAUTY CULTURE

MOTHERS WITH AMBITIOUS DAUGHTERS

• Make your girl independent by giving her a thorough course in the Marinello Method of Beauty Culture.
• Take advantage of our Summer rates and enroll now. You can finish paying for your course after you graduate.

The Woodall Institute of Hair and Beauty Culture
2054½ N. 21st St., Birmingham, Ala. (7-7577)

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION APPLIES ON FARM HOMES

Auburn, Ala.—The Alabama Homestead exemption law applies to farms and farm homes the same as to other homes in the state.

Every farmer occupying the home is entitled to the exemption whether the home is assessed at $500 or $5,000 or more. The maximum deduction that any person is entitled to in any one year is $13.00 The minimum amount depends upon assessed value of the homestead.

In order to get the exemption this year the owner must secure a certificate from the tax assesor, setting up his claim for exemption and present the certificate to the tax collector when paying taxes. This certificate should be secured before October 1 this year.

FACTS

FROM THE RECORD

(By F. G. Stephens)

ALABAMA'S BONDED DEBT

Alabama's bonded debt at the close of the fiscal year, September 30, 1936, was $73,055,000. Since that time bonds to the amount of $1,800,000 have been retired, leaving bonds to the amount of $71,255,000 outstanding on July 1st. This included $8,557,000 worth of bonds originally issued immediately following the War Between the States, which have been refunded from time to time. Most of these bonds bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent. Nearly a million dollars worth however, were refunded the last time at 3 1-2 per cent, while nearly a half million bear 4 1-2 per cent. None of these bonds mature until 1950. Most of them run until 1956.

Road and bridge bonds were issued to the amount of $25,000,000 in 1923, 1925 and 1927 for the purpose of building roads and bridges in Alabama, these bonds carry a rate of interest of 4 and 4 1-2 per cent. A certain amount of these bonds are being retired annually out of the automobile license tag tax. Some have already been retired. The amount outstanding on September 30, 1936 was $17,183,000. Some of these have been retired since that date.

The next bond issue for roads and bridges was authorized by Constitutional amendment in 1927. Another $25,000,000 worth of bonds were issued under this authority. These bonds bear interest at the rate of 4, 4 1-2 and 4 3-4 per cent, and some of these mature each year. The 2 cents per gallon gasoline tax was pledged to the payment of principal and interest on these bonds. They are being retired annually and the amount outstanding on September 30, 1936 was $20,790,000.

For the purpose of building the State Docks at Mobile a $10,000,000 bond issue was authorized in 1923. These bonds were sold at a rate of interest of 4 1-4 to 4 1-2 per cent. Some of these bonds have been retired. There is still outstanding $9,775,000 of these bonds. Under a recent reorganization of the commission the docks are now making money and are expected to pay off this bonded indebtedness.

In order to take care of the floating indebtedness of the State another bond issue of $17,000,000 was authorized by the amendment to the constitution adopted on August 2, 1933. These bonds carried a rate of interest of 5 per cent, but the legislature in 1935 gave the governor authority to refund these bonds at a lower rate of interest which he succeeded in doing at a saving to the State of $206,000 annually over a period of years. The new bonds bear interest at the rate of 3, 3 3-4 and 4 per cent, and one batch was placed at a rate of 1.85 per cent. The saving in interest will more than pay off the bonds that mature during the first four years.

These bonds are payable out of the receipts from the income tax and the Governor is authorized to buy up and retire other bonds out of any surplus that may remain after the maturing bonds have been paid. Under this authority, on June 24th, he purchased and retired $550,000 of these bonds. The bonds retired were those maturing from 1958 to 1965 and were bearing interest at the rate of 3 3-4 per cent. Had these run to maturity the interest would have amounted to more than $350,000.

This covers the entire bonded indebtedness of the State. There is no floating debt and the State is paying its obligations promptly.

LOCALS

By Jeanne Appleton

Stanley Mahan Is Entertainer at Dance

Mr. Stanley Mahan danced, as a special feature, at a barn dance given by Mr. Ed Fulcomer's group of the Progressive Education Summer School. This dance was given last Thursday afternoon in the Elementary school auditorium.

Miss Mildred Romansky, physical education teacher in the summer school, directed the dance in an interesting program which included the Virginia Reel, Sweetheart Waltz, Chair Dance and Tag Dance.

Costumes made the dance more colorful. Jimmy Wyatt wore the most outstanding costume.

Following the dance the guests went to the Alabama College swimming pool where they enjoyed a splash party. There were three relays in which Mr. Henry Fenn, Norris Nathews and Russell Ambrose got first place in the three groups.

* * *

Mrs. Irene S. Brauer, Miss Belsley and Miss Ruth Dunn went to the Smoky Mountains in North Carolina last week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt and Theda, Jimmy and Pat went to the Clanton Air Carnival last Saturday and Sunday.

* * *

Mr. "Spot" Jones-Williams spent last week-end in Panama City, Fla.

* * *

Mrs. Lamar Clarke and her four children, of Kansas City, arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. May Nabors Lyman.

* * *

Misses Marion and Annie Mary Jones-Williams and Miss Martha Allen spent Friday afternoon in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, parents of Mrs. W. F. Tidwell, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell last week-end. Mrs. Tidwell and Bill returned to their home in Montgomery with them.

* * *

Miss Martha Allen left Tuesday for New York City where she will study art at Columbia University.

* * *

Miss Mary Mondy, of Bessemer, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cain and Joyce and Betty last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graham Allen and Bob, Gail and Nancy spent last week-end with Mrs. Edwin Allen and family. Bob and Gail stayed over for a several weeks visit.

* * *

Miss Burma Hilliard, Mrs. Clem C. Slater and her baby daughter, Milly, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson for a few days this week.

* * *

Mr. Henry Fenn's group of the Progressive Education Summer School visited Kilby Prison near Montgomery yesterday. Mr. W. D. Varnell, Science teacher in the Summer School, accompanied them on this trip.

* * *

Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, Eleanora Reynolds, Miss Georgia Leeper and Miss Lorraine Pearson vistited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parnell in Tuscaloosa Sunday.

* * *

Misses Mary Jean Kennerly and Sara Henry Reynolds returned today from Camp Gertrude Coleman after camping there for two weeks.

* * *

Mrs. C. D. Tatum and C. D., Jr., and Mary Margaret visited Mrs. Tatum's parents last Thursday and Friday in Dawson, Ala.

* * *

Eleanora Reynolds returned from Camp Juliette Lowe near Cloudland, Ga., last Saturday. Eleanora had camped there for two weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bridges and Oliver went to Dallas, Ga., last Saturday. Mrs. Bridges remained for a week's visit. Mrs. O. M. Smith and Owen, Jr., who have been visiting the Bridges for two weeks, went as far as Rome, Ga. with them where they will visit before they return to their home in Denver, Colo.

* * *

Mrs. J. S. Ward is in the Baptist Gorgas Hospital in Birmingham. We hope that she will soon be home again.

WANTED 100 Hounds

Turn your hounds into cash. I will be in Montevallo Friday, July 23; in Centreville Saturday, July 24. Bring your hounds to the town nearest you on dates mentioned. Can not buy your dogs if you leave them at home. Your price must be reasonable.

FRANK P. HEFLEY

Economic Highlights

"Since last November there has been a larger monthly average total of strikes than at any other period in the country's history with the exception of 1917," says the United States News. From November through May, exactly 2,323 strikes have occurred. They have struck 46 of the 48 states—North Dakota and New Mexico being the exceptions. As is to be expected, they have been most numerous in sections of the country where industrial development is highest—Michigan, New York, New England, California. They have been least numerous in the agricultural states—Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, etc.

Even so, there is nothing unique in the number of strikes that have occurred in recent months—the World War years provide a numerical parallel. However, as the U. S. News also points out, there is a vast and fundamental difference in the demands the strikers are making today as compared to those they made in 1917.

In practically all pre-depression strikes, labor demanded higher wages and/or shorter working weeks. The closed shop was rarely a vital issue. Today the primary demand of strikers is the closed shop. In many instances, union demands for higher wages and shorter work weeks have been met by industry—but strikes have continued, because employers refused to grant the closed shop.

This is obviously a vital change in labor's attitude. Furthermore, it has been accompanied by the entry of labor into politics on an unprecedented scale. The A. F. of L., for instance used to keep absolutely clear of political partisanship—yet before the last election, A. F. of L.'s President Green and other high officials came out strongly in favor of the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt. And John L. Lewis, head of A. F. of L.'s rival, the CIO, is a strong Roosevelt backer, and was a major contributor to the Democratic campaign fund. He is likewise a strong influence in several of the major industrial states, notably Pennsylvania and Michigan. It is his belief that the labor movement, if it is to be successful, must be permanently and aggressively involved in politics.

This unprecedented situation has caused a definite cleavage of opinion over labor and its desires and activities. It is the general opinion among employers, for instance, that the great issue of the hour is whether labor is to run, by proxy, the government. The labor union executives and the liberal and radical publications that side with labor, feel that direct action is essential, and that such strategy as the sit-down strikes and the demand for a 100 per cent closed shop, where no non-union man may work, is necessary if labor is to receive its fair share of industry's earnings.

One thing is certain—labor is more powerful today than ever in the past. In the nineteen years ending in 1932, less than 30 per cent of strikes ended with labor winning its demands. Last year, more than 40 per cent of strikes ended with labor winning its demands. Last year, more than 40 per cent of strikes culminated in unequivocal victories for the strikers, while in 36 per cent more, labor received part of its demands. As every student of history knows, recovery from a depression breeds strikes. This was true after the depressions of 1884, 1891, 1907, etc. However, today the issues are deeper and different, and present strikes cannot be accurately compared with those of previous decades. It is also true that for the first time in our history, the Federal government has attempted to solve the problem through legislation—the Wagner Act creating the National Labor Relations Board.

Admittedly, the Wagner Act is one-sided—it puts responsibilities of many kinds upon employers, and few upon labor. The Supreme Court spoke of this fact in upholding the Act, but said there was nothing in the Constitution to prevent Congress from passing a one-sided law. So far, the Wagner Act has certainly failed in preventing strikes—but in fairness to the Act, it should be recorded that it has seldom been invoked. In the recent steel strikes, for instance, it was not brought into force. As a result, the adequacy of the Act remains in question, and is yet to be proved. General opinion holds that the Act must be extensively revised if it is to achieve real success.

The business outlook remains mixed. Strikes are a retarding and depressing factor. Security values have tended downward, with a few sporadic and inconsequential rises.

Business Week reports that the 1936 national income was $63,799,000,000—16 per cent greater than in 1935. More than $62,000,000,000 of the money was distributed in wages, salaries, dividends, interest, rents and royalties. This year forecasts place our income at about $70,000,000,000—highest since 1929.

There has been a marked increase in installment buying of goods. This makes business—but it is also a worrisome factor to retailers, inasmuch as a drop in business activity would make a big dent in collections.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

EXTRA CASH SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 8, 9 and 10

---AT---

MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

R. G. BUTLER, Manager

BUCK CREEK CASH STORE

J. H. DENHAM, Manager

FLOUR

OMEGA Plain or S. R.	$1.10
SHAWNEE'S BEST Plain or S. R.	$1.05
BISCUIT MAKER 24-lb	88c
SUGAR LOAF 24-lb. bag	79c

PALMOLIVE	3	for	18c
SUPER SUDS	3	for	25c
OCTAGON SOAP	6	for	25c
OCTAGON CHIPS	3	for	25c
OCTAGON POWDER	6	for	25c
OCTAGON CLEANSER	5	for	24c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP	5	for	24c

FRUIT JUICES Any Flavor, 3 for **25c**

MUSTARD Quart **15c**

VINEGAR Qt. Fruit Jar **10c**

BUTTER Creamery—lb **35c**

SALT or MATCHES 3 pkgs for **10c**

MARKET

Cured Hams
Wilson's or Swift's Center Cut
per lb 40c

BACONS
Sliced While You Wait

Wilson's	lb	35c
Armour's Star	lb	35c
Swift's EE	lb	38c

Beef Roasts
Front Cuts

Native	lb	18c
Western Type	lb	20c

Round Steaks

Native	lb	25c
Western Type	lb	28c
Branded	lb	30c

Fresh Ground Hamburger Meat
2 lbs 35c

Fresh Rib Stew
2 lbs 25c

We have a complete stock of
Fresh Fruits and PRODUCE

FEED

SUPREME DAIRY, Sack	$2.25
WINNER, DAIRY Sack	$2.50
FEED OATS, Sack	$4.00
SHORTS, Sack	$2.50



Any Flavor Pkg. **5c**

Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. **21c**

Crackers 1-lb Box **10c**

Coffee Fresh Ground, 2-lbs **28c**

SUGAR 10 lbs. **49c**

DILL PICKLES 24-oz **15c**

Pork and Beans 20-oz can **10c**

KETCHUP 14-oz. **10c**

Borden's IRRADIATED EVAPORATED Milk 6 Small or 3 large 25c

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Charlotte Martin, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rutherford, of Montgomery, were the Monday dinner guests of Miss Charlotte Martin. Mrs. Retherford remained for a short visit with her father, Mr. Frank Shaw.

* * *

Mrs. W. B. Ozley and son, Allen, spent the week-end in Dadeville with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turner.

* * *

Mrs. Lelia Douglas, of Pensacola, Fla., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton and daughters, of Fairfield, were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen have returned to their home after spending a week in Albertville with relatives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jarvis were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jarvis' mother, Mrs. Williams of Shelby.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Blake, of Birmingham, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. H. F. Blake.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and children and Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart have returned to their home after spending two weeks vacationing at Perdio Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klotzman and son, of Montevallo, were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Aldridge, of Rome Ga. were the week-end guests of relatives.

* * *

Mr. Earl Lucas, of Birmingham, was the week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lucas.

* * *

Mrs. Jap Ingram and children, of Spring Creek, were the Saturday guests of Mrs. Marion Jones.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes had as their house guests last week Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dykes and sons, O. E., Jr., of Mt. Pinson, and Mrs. Mollie Dykes, of Dry Valley.

* * *

Mrs. G. T. Murphee and children are visiting relatives in Bradford.

* * *

Mr. Grady Dykes spent Tuesday in Birmingham on business.

* * *

Miss Laura Garrett attended the Home Demonstration Club rally in Montevallo Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. D. W. Boyd and Mr. T. C. McKibbon spent Tuesday in Birmingham on business.

* * *

Mr. J. O. Phillips, of Selma, was the Monday guest of his sisters, Mrs. Cappie Campbell and Miss Ludie Phillips.

Miss Margaret Cook, of Birmingham, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dykes.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Garrett was the Saturday guest of her brother, Mr. L. J. Cook and Mrs. Cook, of West Calera.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead and daughter, Jessie Lee, of Minooka; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Lucas and children, and Miss Mary Lee Lucas, all of Dry Valley.

Miss Ada Holcombe, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of her father, Mr. R. L. Holcombe.

* * *

Miss Lavada Curtis, of Auburn, was the Thursday night guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cone, of Tuscaloosa, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

* * *

Mrs. Judson Salter and children, Judson, Jr., and Anna Cowart, of Opelika, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

* * *

Bro. and Mrs. L. D. Atkins had as their week-end guests Mrs. Tripplet and Misses Hamie and Ruth Tripplet, and Mr. and Mrs. Minor Tripplet, and daughter, Jones, all of Sylacauga.

* * *

Mr. P. W. Denson spent Thursday in Birmingham on business.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jeffres, of Birmingham, were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ernest were the week-end guests of relatives in Berry, Ga.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Kimble, of Camp Branch, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson and children have returned to their home in Anniston after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth.

* * *

Mrs. J. T. Alpine, of Ensley, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Pilgreen and Mr. Pilgreen.

* * *

Miss Laura Garrett has returned to her home after visiting relatives in Clanton.

* * *

Miss Eunice Moss was the Monday guest of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Jackson and Mr. Jackson, of Columbiana.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Windham visited relatives over the week-end in Luverne and Andalusia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Boswell, of Memphis, en route to Pensacola, were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.. Mrs. Boswell will be remembered as Miss Willie Bowdon.

* * *

Mrs. G. M. Werner, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin and family.

* * *

Miss Kate Bowdon returned to her home Saturday after spending two weeks in Opelika with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Salter.

* * *

Miss Bill Price, of Tarrant, visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mothershed and daughter, Jeffie, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

* * *

Mrs. R. L. Holcombe is visiting her sister, Miss Clara Pitts, of Washington.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ozley shopped in Birmingham Friday.

* * *

Mr. J. F. Parker, of Livingston, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

FARMERS ADVISED STUDY NEW FARM LEGISLATION

Auburn, Ala.—Alabama farmers are advised by P. O. Davis, director, Alabama Extension Service, to write their United States senators and congressmen in Washington for copies of pending agricultural legislation with a view to helping them develop it into a "law which is as nearly perfect as can be written under existing conditions."

"It is obvious that existing Federal laws pertaining to agriculture are not adequate," he said. "Unless present laws are either changed, modified, or new legislation is enacted serious problems are ahead for the farmers of the nation.

"Consequently, this is to suggest to Alabama farmers that they write our congressmen and senators for copies of pending legislation for careful study," he continues. "It is expected, of course, that after studying this legislation they will write our congressmen and senators about it with a view to developing it into a law which is as nearly perfect as can be written under existing conditions."

POULTRY PROFITABLE IF PROPERLY HANDLED

Auburn, Ala.—John E. Ivey, poultryman of the Alabama Extension Service, reports that the results of the Alabama Poultry Demonstration Record Keeping project for the month of May show:

(1) That the gross income per 100 hens was $1.00 per day; (2) that the gross income per 100 hens for the month was equivalent to 227 pounds of lint cotton at 13.1 cents a pound; and (3) tha hens paid $2.74 a bushel for the corn they consumed.

BUREAU ESTIMATES COTTON CARRYOVER

Auburn, Ala.—A carryover of about 4,400,000 bales of American cotton in the United States on July 31 this year is estimated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in a report to P. O. Davis, director of the Alabama Extension Service. This will be about 1,000,000 bales less than the carryover on the corresponding date last year.

World cotton production in 1936-37 is tentatively estimated at 30,900,000 bales, of which the farm production is placed at 10,500,000 bales. Both figures are record highs, the bureau says.

Tennessee's bonded debt is $128,500,000. Only $3,500,000 has been retired during the past twenty-two years. Alabama has paid $14,302,000 during the past ten years. Of this amount $1,800,000 has been paid during the present year. This is at the rate of $4,931.78 per day, assuming that no other bonds will be retired before the end of the fiscal year, September 30, 1937.

Greatly Expanded Production Required for Full Recovery

By HAROLD G. MOULTON

President, The Brookings Institution

WASHINGTON—Recovery in the United States has gone far, but it has been marked by two striking characteristics — slowness of the gains in the durable goods industries and the persistence of a great volume of unemployment. At the Brookings Institution, we have made a comprehensive analysis of the American situation which included a detailed study of the production requirements for full recovery. The production task ahead—if standards of living are to be restored even to their former level—is found to be as follows:

1. To make good the actual deterioration of plant and equipment sustained during the depression.

2. To increase productive capital in line with the growth of population.

3. To expand the output of consumption goods in accordance with this growth of population.

The study was made under a grant from the Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh. In it, we sought to estimate how great an increase in output would be required to restore by 1941 a *per capita* level of production and consumption equal to that of 1929. The results of the survey of the situation in the fields of housing and other forms of durable goods, steam railroads, public utilities, industrial enterprises, etc., are striking. It would be necessary to produce such durable goods at the rate of approximately 33 billion dollars annually from 1937 through 1941, as compared with actual production of only 21 billions in 1936, and of 25 billions annually in the boom period between 1925 and 1929.

In other words, to make up for what it did not produce in depression years, and to provide for the needs of an expanding population, the nation would have to produce annually 60 per cent more durable goods than in 1936. Three times as much housing construction would be necessary. In the field of non-durable, consumption goods which are such things as food, clothes, and amusements, such a large expansion would not be needed.

A Labor Shortage Might Result

The production program required in the field of durable goods would necessitate — at present working hours—the employment of from 8 to 9 million additional laborers. Making allowance for additional workers needed to produce consumption goods, it appears certain that unless working hours were lengthened, there would be shortages of both skilled and unskilled labor.

Since standards of living cannot be restored to former levels unless productive output is restored, any further shortening of the working week will restrain the expansion of output and thus restrict the raising of standards of living. It should be borne in mind that working hours have been reduced since 1929 by approximately 20 per cent, as compared with only 13 per cent in the preceding 30 years.

The present recovery movement has been marked by steadily increasing wage rates as compared with prices, and this has increased purchasing power among the masses. The employment of more workers as production has expanded has increased the flow of money to the working population; and at the same time those already employed have been able to buy more with their wages. During the same period, profits have been greatly increased from low depression levels, as a result of the expansion of output and an increase of efficiency. This efficiency increase has been about in proportion to wage rates.

The recovery movement between 1934 and 1936 was thus soundly based. Production was steadily mounting, purchasing power was being spread broadly among the masses, speculation was not excessive, business men had not stocked up with heavy supplies of goods, and the general balance between production and consumption was satisfactory.

At the end of 1936, therefore, the stage seemed set for a period of great expansion. Production requirements were adequate to absorb all the unemployed. The recovery movement was steadily broadening; the economic system as a whole was in reasonably good balance, and at the same time the possibility of the government balancing its budget appeared somewhat brighter.

Further Expansion Threatened

In recent months, particularly since February, the situation has changed in one vitally important respect. Rapid increases in raw material prices and in wages have laid the basis for an old-time vicious spiral of inflation. While the particular labor groups who receive higher wages may stand to gain for a time, and while the industries in question may temporarily pass on higher costs to consumers, further broad expansion of business activity appears to be threatened.

The advance in the prices of such basic products as iron and steel and other metals, building materials, etc., may hamper expansion of production in certain very important lines. Only recently have the railroads gotten into a financial shape that would permit them to spend much money on new equipment and the building of better roadbed and track. Now, with the price of steel rising, and with wage increases also in prospect, it is doubtful whether the railroads will be able to carry out the extensive programs of rehabilitation which they have planned. Similarly, the building of new houses, apartments, etc., may be held back by the rising prices of building materials. If this turns out to be the case, it will check the reemployment of idle workers, and the attainment of the higher standards of living which are so greatly desired.

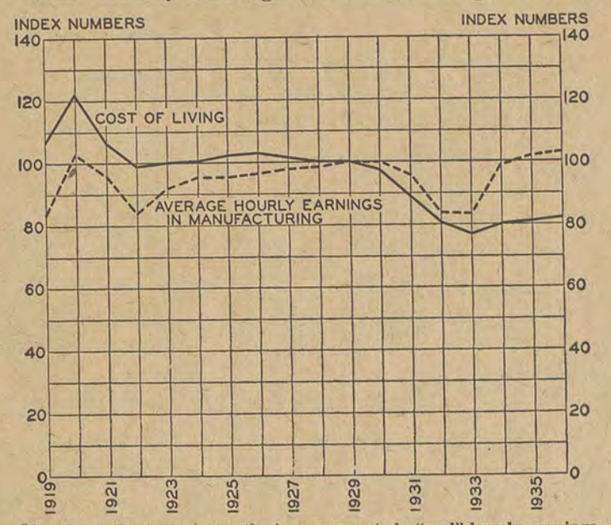
Large sections of the population would soon suffer as a result of a rapid rise in prices. Among them are farmers who do not work for wages, individuals on fixed salaries; and those living on incomes from investments. These constitute more than half the total population. Perhaps the most serious phase of the problem is the possibility of a new disparity between industrial and agricultural prices which may result if wages force industrial prices upward.

Stimulation Only Temporary

The adverse effects upon production may be considerably delayed, because a rise in prices usually stimulates business for the time being. With prices going up business men and others hasten to place orders and buy extra quantities in order to be ahead of the price advance. This speeds up business activity and for a time increases the demand for labor. Such expansion of demand in turn serves to increase the demand for products and to raise prices the more rapidly. In due course, however, price relationships are so disturbed that certain groups of people lose purchasing power. This, in turn, sets in motion forces which tend to reduce prosperity.

Fortunately, the dangers inherent in this situation appear to have been recognized, and efforts are being made by both business and the government to restrain price advances.

"Real" Hourly Earnings in Manufacturing, 1920-36



The above chart illustrates the improvements in "real" hourly earnings of manufacturing workers that took place from 1919 to 1937. Earnings moved upward, while the cost of living went down, making it possible for workers to buy more for their money. This is particularly noticeable in the recovery period since 1932. It should be kept in mind, however, that the average number of hours worked has been substantially reduced in recent years. On the other hand, the buying power of the consumer's dollar has increased somewhat more than is indicated because of improvement in the quality of goods and services used in the cost-of-living index.

FARM MEETINGS PLANNED DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Auburn, Ala.—Alabama county agents are making plans for farmers throughout the State to attend some most important farm meetings during July and August, announces P. O. Davis, director, Alabama Extension Service, and Dean M. J. Funchess, director, Alabama Experiment Station.

Emmett Sizemore, extension supervisor, is working with county agents in southeast Alabama in making plans for over 4,000 farmers to visit the Wiregrass sub-experiment station at Headland, July 13, 14, 15 and 16. Special emphasis will be given to experimental results obtained with poultry and hogs during these visits.

Farmers in West Alabama will visit the Black Belt sub-experiment station at Marion Junction during the second week of August, the exact dates to be announced later, advises J. L. Lawson, extension supervisor. Results obtained with beef cattle on pastures fertilized with different fertilizers will be stressed. Latest developments on how to succeed with peanuts, oats, and other crops also will be studied.

About the middle of July, county agents of North Alabama will study experimental results obtained at the Tennessee Valley sub-experiment station, Belle Mina, and the Sand Mountain sub-experiment station at Crossville. Following these conferences, the county agents will arrange for farmers in their respective counties to visit these stations during the last half of July and August, advises J. T. High, extension supervisor.

Plans are being made for a large number of farmers from all counties in the State to attend Farmers' Week in Auburn, August 2-6. Farmers interested in attending any of these meetings are advised to see their county agents.

BEAVERS VEGETARIANS

A colony of beavers that had built a dam in a lake near Opelika prompted Senator Isham J. Dorsey to ask the conservation department if beavers would harm fish. "We appreciate the wild-life that it affords us by having this colony of beavers, but would hate mighty bad for them to destroy our fish," said Senator Dorsey. The beaver is largely vegetarian, and Lee county fishermen need not worry about the destruction of fish in waters impounded by the beaver dam, the department informed Senator Dorsey.

FISH PLANTED

Sixty cans of fish, reared at the Eastaboga State hatchery, were planted in Lauderdale county streams on June 19 by Hewlett Jackson, president of the county conservation council, E. W. Darby, secretary, and Arnold Jones, game warden. Secretary Darby said the young fish were placed in Cypress Creek, Cox's Creek, and in Shoals Creek, at five different locations.

Miss Earline Mills left Sunday for Pine Hill where she will visit friends. After staying several days in Pine Hill she will go to Chatom where she will visit her father, Mr. O. M. Mills. Miss Mills plans to return in two weeks.

Mr. W. D. Varnell spent last week-end in Norris, Tenn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tatum and children, C. D., Jr., and Mary Margaret, left Sunday for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will vacation for two weeks.

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM

SILURIA, ALABAMA

Big Saving in Food

Friday - Saturday Specials

Sugar Godchaux 10-lb 49c

We feature SUNDAY DINNER PRODUCTS

Tomatoes Fresh lb 7c

ALABAMA MAID RICE 3-lb bag, 24c

RICE, Blue Rose, lb. 5c

PURE LARD, 4-lb. Carton 59c

CHEESE, lb. 21c

BOILED HAM, lb. 49c

Jewel Shortening, 4-lb. Carton 59c

1-lb. can Sunday Dinner Coffee 33c
Vacuum Packed



No. 1 tall can Fresh Prunes 10c

No. 1 can Bartlett Pears 14c

No. 2½ can Spiced Crabapple 24c

Pickles, 25-oz. for 24c

12-oz. Chili Sauce 19c

8-oz. Steak Sauce 18c

8-oz. Cocktail Cherries 23c

Sweet Orange Marmalade, 2 3-4 oz. 10c, 1 lb. 24c

MATCHES, Two 5c Boxes 7c

MORTON'S SALT, Two 5c Boxes 7c

Wilson's Clearbrook BUTTER, 1-4 lb. 9c

ICE CREAM SALT, Bulk, lb. 1¼c

LOVELY ICE CREAM POWDER, Reg. 10c for 6c

Cane and Maple Sugar SYRUP, 22-oz. 24c



24-lb bag $1.00



1-lb can 29c

Peach, Pineapple, Strawberry and Blackberry,



1-lb 23c



Can 19c

A GOOD SOAP OCTAGON FOR ALL USES

OCTAGON SOAP

Save Octagon Coupons for Free Gifts

5 Giant Bars for 21c



Per can 25c

Montevallo Grocery Co.

Brown Grocery Co.

We have a full line of feeds at the right prices

FREE! to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS due to HYPERACIDITY

Willard's Message of Relief

PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on *15 days trial.*

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Let Us Service Your Car

We are equipped to do expert Body and Fender work, Painting, Mechanical work, Tire Repairing, Alemiting, Washing, Oil Changing, and any other operation your car may need.

Our equipment is modern, our mechanics are Factory Trained, our work is guaranteed, and our prices are reasonable.

We carry a complete line of Batteries, Seat Covers, Tires and Tubes, Horns, Wax and Polish, and many other items for your car.

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED

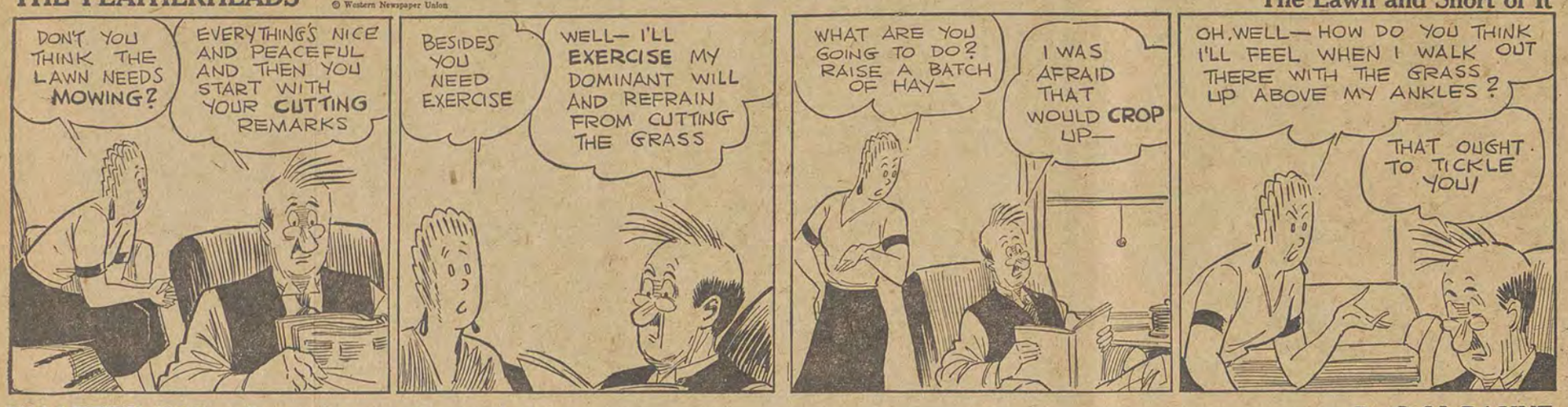
Tatum Chevrolet Company

Montevallo, Alabama

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

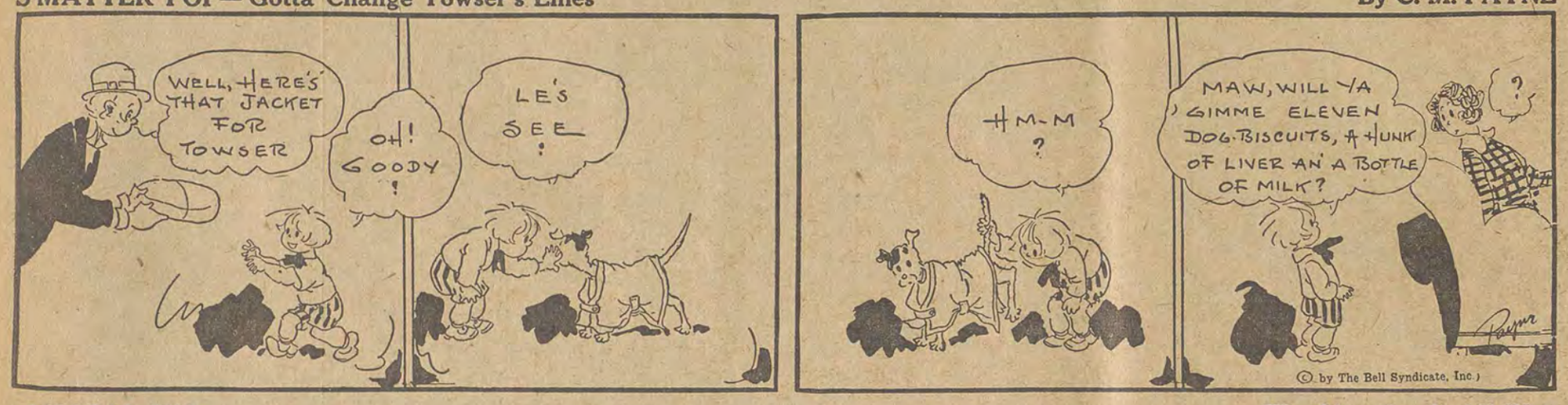
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



The Lawn and Short of It

S'MATTER POP— Gotta Change Towser's Lines

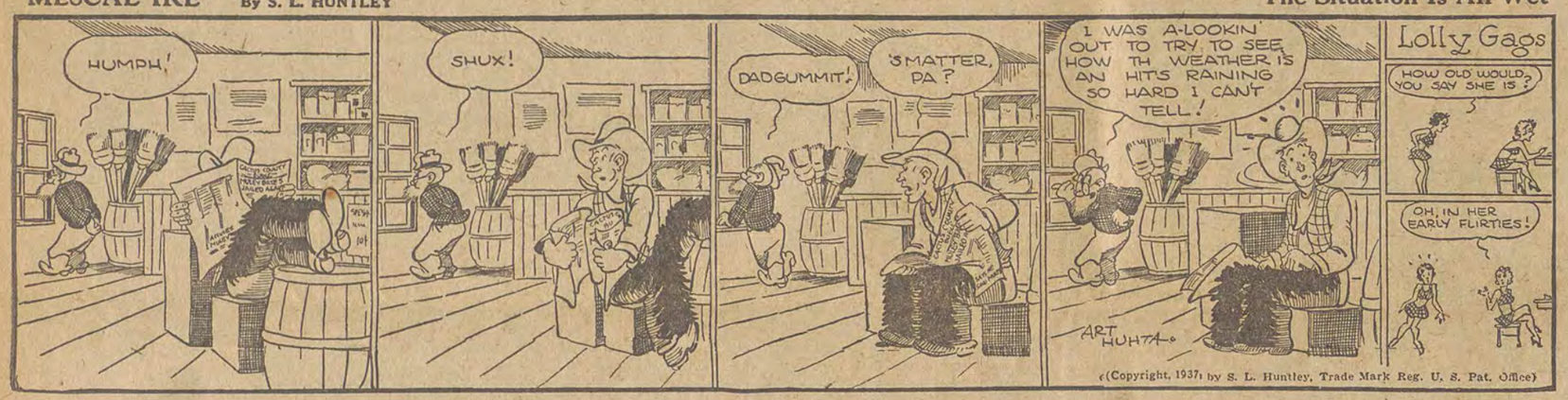
By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

The Situation Is All Wet



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union



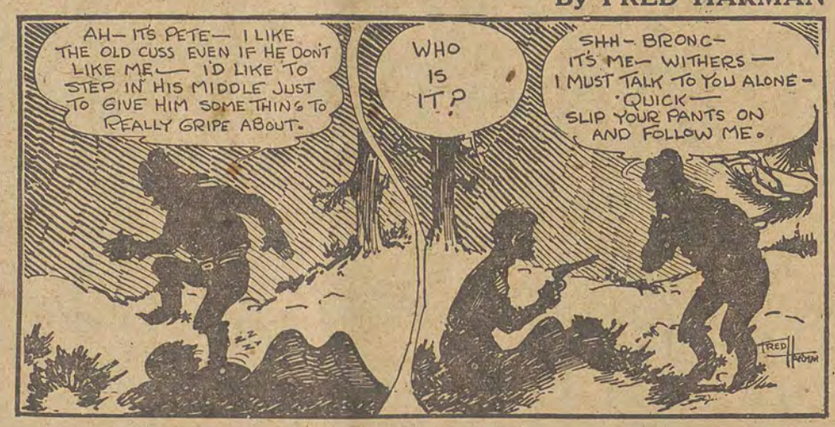
Receiver Off



BRONC PEELER — Follow Me

By FRED HARMAN





Smart and Comfortable



YOU can stay on the cool side this summer and still bask in the sunshine of flattery if you'll look to Sew-Your-Own for your inspiration. Witness today's trio of smart fashions: do they not fairly take you by the hand?

For Sheer Comfort

The model portraying the cool poise of a well groomed cosmopolitan, above center, can be yours, Milady, with very little tadoo: Choose a beauteous dark ground sheer for this stylish frock.

Personal Item No. 1.

This cleverly designed slip is, in a way, like the lovely flower born to blush unseen for it knows its place and keeps it. Because of superb styling, this slip offers new chic to the meticulous woman. It has a wide shadow proof panel, and smooth fashionable lines that make for a well turned out appearance.

Sweet 'n' Tart.

As wholesome and becoming as her suntan, is this exciting new dress for Miss Junior Deb or her kid sis. It is young enough to please its youthful client, and pretty enough to satisfy the most fastidious mother. Noteworthy is the button-all-the-way front. This means easy laundering.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1946 comes in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material plus 1 yard of ribbon for shoulder straps.

Pattern 1325 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4⅜ yards of 39 inch material plus ⅞ yard trimming as pictured.

Pattern 1301 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 years requires 2½ yards of 35 or 39 inch material plus 5 yards of trimming to finish as pictured.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

HOT? TIRED?
KOOL-AID
the Sunshine Drink WITH VITAMIN C
MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES
5¢
At GROCERS



PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c and your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine age-resistant, live rubber Pe-Ko rings; sent prepaid.

United States Rubber Company

United States Rubber Products, Inc., Room 610, 1790 Broadway, New York

Opinions Equal

In a land of equality, fewer opinions have to be concealed.

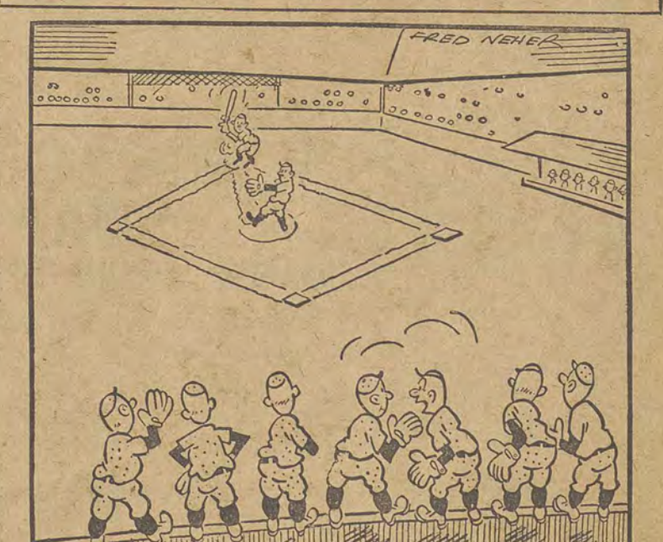
True Power

Real power is the power one has over oneself.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

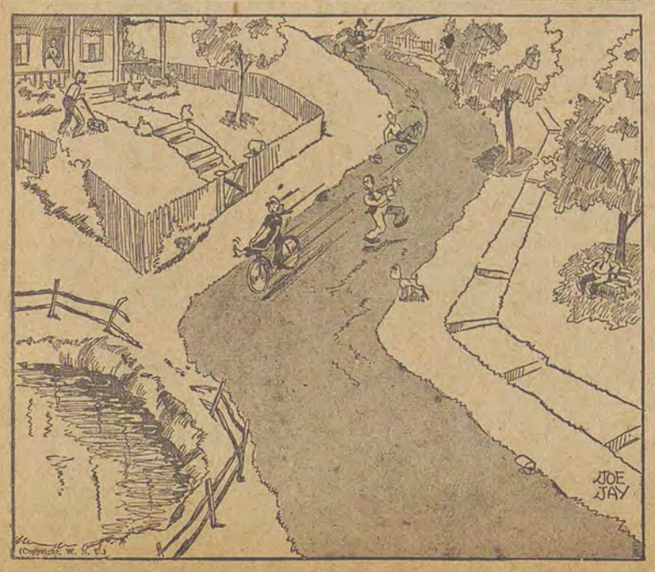
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"You're sure this guy is batting .926?!"

The Curse of Progress



Danger

In a part of North Wales there is a very dangerous hill. A workman was told to put a "dangerous hill" board at the top. The foreman two or three days later found it placed at the bottom.

He said to the workman: "You idiot. I told you to put it at the top."

"Whatever, indeed," said the man. "All the accidents happen at the bottom."

The Shock

A strange old lady, visiting the zoo, came to a pair of kangaroos sitting on their haunches. "These," said the guide, "are natives of Australia."

"My goodness!" said the old lady, "and my sister married one of them."

What He Meant

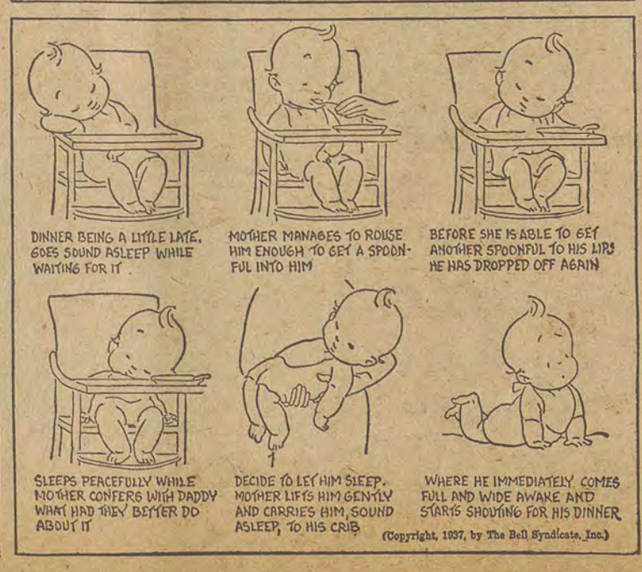
"You hammer nails like lightning."

"I'm fast, you mean?"

"No, you never strike twice in the same place."

OFF SCHEDULE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Representatives of the Little Entente hold a conference on board a steamer in the Danube. Left to right: Premier Stojadinovich of Yugoslavia, Foreign Minister Antonescue of Rumania, Premier Hodza of Czechoslovakia and Premier Taraesuc of Rumania. 2—Jubilant workers returning to jobs in Youngstown steel mills under militia protection. 3—Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, who protested against Nazi naval interference in Spain.

Speech Expert Is Aid to King George

He doesn't wear a coronet nor an ermine cloak, but Lionel Logue is one of the most important persons at the British royal court. He is oral instructor to King George VI, who since childhood has had to com-



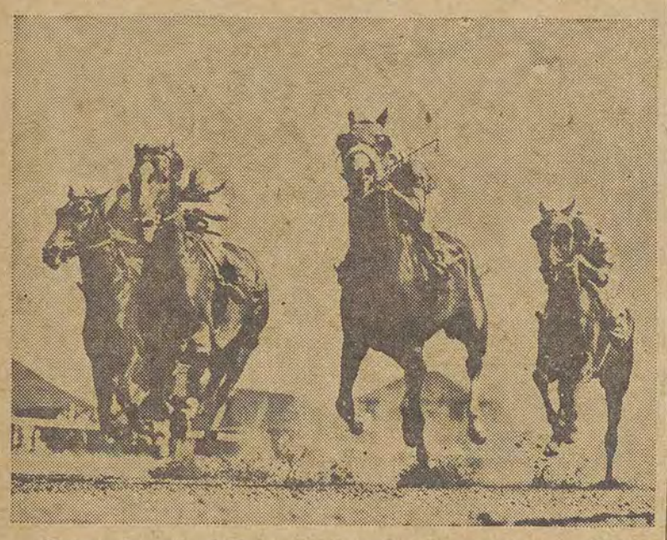
bat a tendency to stammer. Logue was the unsung hero behind the coronation, for his constant attendance on the monarch is credited with the flawless manner in which King George delivered his response to the ritual questions.

Franklin D., Jr., Weds Ethel du Pont



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his bride, the former Ethel du Pont. The President's son and the daughter of Eugene du Pont were married in Christ church, Greenville, Del. A reception was held on the grounds of "Owl's Nest," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. du Pont.

"Sandy Boot" Kicks Up the Most Dust



Picture shows the field coming down the back stretch in the Kildare Handicap at the Aqueduct race track on Long Island recently. "Sandy Boot," a slow starter with a powerful finish, won the mile and an eighth test by a three-length margin over "Challenger," his nearest rival.

ITALIAN PRINCELING



Prince Emmanuel, son of the crown prince and princess of Piedmont, grandson of King Victor Emmanuel, for whom he was named. The boy is in direct line of succession to the Italian throne.

First View of Franco's Army Entering Bilbao



First rebel troops to enter Bilbao, the capital of the Basques, on its capture after an 80-day siege are shown here as they marched along one of the main thoroughfares of the city. Surprisingly little evidence of the series of bombardments that preceded capture of Bilbao is in sight here.

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

By Roger B. Whitman

CLEANING TILE WORK

I HAVE not kept count of the number of housekeepers who have asked me how to clean white tiles on a bathroom floor. They explain that they have scoured and scrubbed, but that the floor still looks soiled. As dirt on a tile floor does not soak in, but remains on the surface, scouring will take it off. So when I hear of a white tile floor that cannot be cleaned, I know the reason; that the tile is of a low quality and that the grayish look is from dark particles actually in the tile. There is no remedy for this short of the replacement of the floor. High quality floor tiles contain no dark particles, which is one of the reasons for the quality. Quality drops when the materials of which tiles are made are less carefully selected.

Rubbing with steel wool will show whether or not it is surface dirt that gives a grayish look to a floor. This will take off dirt to the bare tile, and if a gray tone remains, nothing more can be done.

There is little difference in the wearing qualities of low grade and high grade white floor tile; one will last as long as the other. It is the clearness of the white tones that makes the difference. One remedy, as I have said, is to take up the old tile and to lay a new floor of better quality. As an alternative, one owner laid linoleum over the old tile, cementing it down on a layer of felt.

Wall tile differ from floor tile in being finished with a high glaze. The glaze repels dirt, and is easily cleaned. Even so, with the steam in a bathroom, and possibly grease and smut in the air, there may be a dulling, and in particular, the cement in the joints will darken. This can be completely removed and the cement whitened by wiping the tiles from time to time with a solution of one of the bleaching liquids which can be obtained at a grocers. In a number of households that I know, it is the routine to treat tiles in bathrooms and kitchens in this way at least once a month.

* * *

Question—I have a leather covered chair. On the edges, the leather is beginning to look dry. What can I use to keep it from drying out?

Answer—There is a preparation on the market that is intended for that purpose; you should be able to get it at a leather store. It is widely used for preserving leather book bindings; you might get it at a book store. Your local public library may have it. Otherwise, wipe the leather with a half and half mixture of castor oil and pure neatsfoot oil; after a little time for soaking in, wipe the leather dry. This preservative will work better on wet leather than on dry; so before applying, go over the leather with a wet cloth. For a glossy finish, wipe the leather when dry with beaten white of egg.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

Summer Afternoon



Full of dash is this gay ensemble for wear in town or at the country club on a summer afternoon. The shirred coat of emerald green silk crepe is worn over a field flower print dress. The smart straw sailor and calfskin belt match the dress. Composition buttons of the dress are in the shape of bumble-bees, making the whole outfit a "honey."

MOPSY



WNU Service.

Local Production

Visitor—What a splended sunset.

Local—Yes, not bad for a small place like this, is it?—Stray Stories Magazine.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Miniature Airplanes Now Fly Freely in New Test Tunnel

Scientists Test Catapult for Launching Transports

By WATSON DAVIS
Director, Science Service.

Langley Field, Va.—Miniature airplanes take off and maneuver for the sake of science in the world's first "free-flight" wind tunnel just demonstrated for the first time by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at its laboratories here.

Instead of the small counterpart of a full-sized airplane being held conventionally in an experimental blast of air, the artificial breeze is increased until the model takes off by itself and flies freely. Then ailerons and rudder are controlled by magnetic fields acting on small electro-magnets in the model's wings. The scientist in charge maneuvers the test model plane just as a pilot handles a real one.

"We expect that this new method of studying airplane stability and control will give us much information directly that we have hitherto obtained theoretically or by empirical estimation," said Dr. George W. Lewis, N. A. C. A. director of research.

"Bumps" or gusts of wind are measured and studied by two new devices devised by N. A. C. A. experts.

Instrument Fits Pocket.

One of these is a bump recorder small enough to fit into the pocket. About 160 of these instruments are placed in airplanes and seaplanes of different types during actual flight. One of them has been carried by the China Clipper on round trips between San Francisco and Manila. From the curve traced by the instrument, engineers are able to reconstruct every roughness of the voyage and tell what stresses the craft withstood.

Gusts are made to order in a new tunnel and model airplanes are catapulted into them. As fast as an arrow is shot from a bow, the tiny plane is accelerated to 50 miles per hour in a few feet of travel. Hit by the gust, its action is recorded by a motion picture camera.

The famous N. A. C. A. cowling which streamlined air-cooled engines so effectively several years ago has been improved and adapted to the 1,500 horsepower engines developed in the past few years. There is an adjustable nose slot in the new cowling design so that the pilot can give the engine more cooling air while it is working hardest.

Reduces Take-Off Distance.

Just by reducing the size of rivets in an airplane wing by one thirty-second of an inch, it is possible to reduce the power necessary by 100 horsepower. This is one result of the experiments on the friction drag on the wings of large modern airplanes. In operating high-performance modern aircraft, the importance of smooth surface in a wing is so great that the N. A. C. A. experts suggest it may be found economical to have service crews wipe off accumulated dirt and dust on wing surfaces at every stop.

Large air transports leaving our airports in the future may be catapulted in order to assist their take-off and reduce the long run now necessary, if a suggestion of the N. A. C. A. is adopted. A catapult with half the acceleration of gravity would reduce the take-off distance from 1,800 feet to 1,150 feet.

Causes of Plant Cancer Are Sought in Bacillus

New York.—A phosphorus-containing material, relatives of which are found in the human brain and liver, has been isolated by Drs. Erwin Chargaff and Michael Levine of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia university and Montefiore hospital from the body of a bacillus that causes tumors in plants.

In plants there is a well-known disease, the crown-gall, which bears a slight resemblance to tumors in animals. It is produced by the bacillus tumefaciens.

Using the chemical methods developed by Dr. R. J. Anderson of Yale university, who recently purified an acid from tubercle bacilli which produces symptoms of tuberculosis itself when injected into an animal, they are engaged in analyzing the crown-gall germ. Their first results show that it contains a phosphatide which stimulates rapid cell multiplication in plants.

"Little Stories for Bedtime"

by Thornton W. Burgess

HOW OL' MISTAH BUZZARD WARMS HIS TOES

OFTEN and often had Peter Rabbit wondered how Ol' Mistah Buzzard and all his other feathered friends who had flown away to the far away South at the first hint that Jack Frost was on his way to the Green Meadows spent the long winter. It seemed to Peter that the South must be a very wonderful and very strange place. He was not at all sure that he would like it. It must be very nice not to have to worry about finding enough to eat, and yet—well, Peter did have lots of fun in the snow. It seemed to him that all those little people



"That Thing Out of Which the Smoke Comes Would Be One of Ol' Mistah Buzzard's Toe Warmers."

who went away certainly missed a great deal. Now, Winsome Bluebird had returned from that far away South with the good news that Mistress Spring was not far behind, and Winsome had promised to tell him all the news of Ol' Mistah Buzzard and the other friends.

"You see," began Winsome, "Ol' Mistah Buzzard was born and brought up in the South, where it is always warm, and he just can't stand cold weather. No, sir, he can't stand cold weather. Why, weather that you and I would call comfortable will make him shiver and shake. That is why he wasn't ready to come up with me. Now, I come ahead of Mistress Spring, but Ol' Mistah Buzzard won't start until he is sure that Mistress Spring has been here some time, and he will be sure not to have cold feet."

"Cold feet!" cried Peter. "Who ever heard of such a thing! Why, I run around on the snow and ice all winter long and I never have cold feet."

"Well, Ol' Mistah Buzzard does," replied Winsome Bluebird. "Yes, sir, he is always complaining about cold feet. You know, he hasn't any shoes or stockings like you, Peter, so between his bare feet and his bald head he has, or thinks he has, a great deal to worry about every time there is a cool day, and they sometimes have cool days even way down South. Then you will always find Ol' Mistah Buzzard warming his toes."

Peter scratched his head in a funny way. "If you please, Winsome, how does he warm his toes?" asked Peter. "I never see him warming his toes when he is up here. He's always sailing round and round way up in the blue, blue sky or else sitting on a dead tree in the Green Forest. I've never heard him complain of cold feet or seen him try to warm his toes."

"Of course, you haven't!" replied Winsome. "He doesn't have cold feet then, because it's summer time. It's just as you say, if you don't see him up in the blue, blue sky you are sure to find him on that old dead tree. But down South it is different. If you want to see him there and he isn't way up in the blue, blue sky trying to get nearer to Mr. Sun so as to warm his bald head, why you just look for him on a toe-warmer."

Peter's eyes seemed to fairly pop out with curiosity. "What's a toe-warmer?" he demanded. "I never heard of such a thing. What does it look like?"

Winsome Bluebird chuckled softly. "Have you ever been up by Farmer Brown's house?" he asked.

Peter nodded.

"Then you've seen that thing on the roof out of which smoke sometimes comes," continued Winsome. Again Peter nodded. "Well," continued Winsome, "if Farmer Brown's house was down South that thing out of which smoke comes would be one of Ol' Mistah Buzzard's toe-warmers."

Peter looked sharply at Winsome to see if he really meant what he said. "Doesn't anybody live in those houses down South?" he asked suspiciously.

"Of course," replied Winsome. "If they didn't how could Mistah Buzzard warm his toes?"

"And he isn't afraid?" persisted Peter, as if it was very hard to believe.

"Afraid!" cried Winsome. "Why, he hasn't anything to be afraid of. Mr. Buzzard is thought a great deal of, a very great deal of, in the South, and no one would hurt him for the world. So every house has a toe-warmer for him, which is very nice for him. And you won't see him back here until it is so warm that he forgets all about cold feet," concluded Winsome Bluebird.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

GRAPHIC GOLF

By BEST BALL



BODY TURN AND MIS-TURN

THERE is a wide difference between proper body turn and sway but the average player often has a hard time discerning the difference between the two. For instance the player, at the left in the above illustration, is quite sure he is conforming to all the fundamentals that go with a correct body turn but actually the result is an obvious sway. Instead of turning the left hip to the right slowly in co-operation with the straight left arm, the player has lifted the club with his right hand and in doing so has raised the upper part of his body. Naturally the left arm has been extended in the process but the right arm is so far out from the body that it favors a downswing arc from the outside in. The actual downswing will be more of a lurch than a gradual unturning of the bodily muscles because the weight is far off center to the right and the left leg is not in a position to bear the start of the return weight shift with any smoothness. There is a woeful waste of energy too in the inaccurate wrist cock which must depend, in this situation at least, for shoulder power to give any momentum to the downstroke. In direct contrast to this method is the swing of Jones in the right hand figure. Jones' body has turned freely beneath the head as an anchor, the left is straight, the right arm in close and the full wrist cock plus the bodily windup insures a powerful downward blow.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

© Public Ledger, Inc



CREATIVE ability is one of Destiny's most valuable gifts.

The skilled and helpfully minded palmist may often stimulate latent creative ability to constructive activities along worthwhile lines which the fortunate possessor has been indolent in following. Analyze the third finger with a view to explaining, broadly at least, the possible outlets for the creative urge as indicated by its conformation as a type.

The Psychic Finger of Brilliance.

Here is a type of third finger which, unless your analysis is made with thoroughness, may be confused with the Inventive type discussed in Lesson 39. The reason for this is that it leans toward the fourth finger much after the fashion of the Inventive type. In the Psychic Finger of Brilliance this characteristic is far more pronounced, however, and with the hand extended wide, the entire finger is found to lie much closer to the fourth finger. The Psychic type of third finger, despite its tilt toward the fourth finger, is usually quite straight. Its length is marked, and its tip is always even with and sometimes well above the tip of the second finger. The entire finger is rather bony in structure, with knuckles somewhat knotty and the spaces between them bound in or "corsetted." The nail is usually long and somewhat pear-shaped, and is always well set. Under backward pressure, a peculiar resilient tension is felt.

WNU Service

SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONALS

Catherine Fancher, Editor

Deacons' Study Class Hold Session

The regular monthly meeting of the Deacons' Study Class was held on Friday evening, July 2, at 7:30, at the home of Mr. R. L. Griffin. A lovely dinner was served to those present.

Dr. M. L. Orr led the discussion on the fourth chapter of the book, "Honoring the Deaconship."

The August meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Orr, with Mr. J. R. Lewis as leader.

* * *

Announcement

The Shelby County Medical Society will meet Tuesday evening, July 13, in the office of Dr. J. I. Reid. All members are urged to be present.

* * *

Dr. Hallie Farmer, of Alabama College, has been appointed Chairman of Education of the Alabama Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs for the new year. Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, also of Alabama College, has been appointed Chairman of Research of the same organization. This announcement was made by the State President, Mrs. Troy Springer, of Tuscaloosa, on June 27th, at a meeting of the State Executive Committee in Birmingham.

* * *

Prof. Alexander, principal of Centreville Elementary School for many years, was a visitor here Saturday.

* * *

Miss June Reid and Mrs. J. I. Reid were visitors in Birmingham Saturday. June spent the holidays in Jasper as guest of Miss Sara Jo Harvell.

* * *

We hear of the recent marriage of Miss Pearl True, of Clanton, formerly of Montevallo, to Mr. Jessie Lee Headley, also of Clanton. Miss True is a former operator of the Bobolink and Modern Shops here.

* * *

Mrs. Murray W. Fancher and sons, Murray Conner and Allen Prude, left Monday morning for Birmingham where they will visit relatives for several days.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Coyle, of Alabama College, spent Saturday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. Charlie Heath returned several days ago from the South Highland Infirmary where he had been under observation.

* * *

Miss Esther Israel, recent graduate of the University of Alabama, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ike Nathews last week.

* * *

Mr. C. B. Richmond, of Shelburne Falls, Mass. is here on a business visit for several days. Mr. Richmond was director of music at Alabama College for a number of years.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier are visiting relatives and friends in Kentucky for several days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis and daughter, Gene, spent the week-end holidays with their daughter, Mrs. James H. Starling and Mr. Starling of Tuscaloosa. Accompanying them on this visit were Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Givhan and small son, Ed.

* * *

Mrs. G. T. Towery and son, Carlisle, were the recent guests of Mrs. Towery's sister, Mrs. Mayfield, of Alexander City.

* * *

Mr. Henry Davis, of Birmingham, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis over the week-end. His wife, Mrs. Davis, is a student at Summer School.

* * *

Mrs. Zettie Fulford had as guests over the week-end Mrs. A. B. Foster and son, Douglas, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Jack Belden, of Rock Island, New York.

* * *

Mr. Charles Ed Hoskin, of West End, visited his mother, Mrs. C. E. Hoskin over the week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gilbert spent the week-end in Tallassee with relatives.

* * *

Miss Tidwell, Alabama College nurse, was a recent visitor to Montgomery.

* * *

The regular meeting of the Clerks Union was held Tuesday night at the Legion Hut.

* * *

Mrs. Olin Riser visited her mother, Mrs. L. C. Horn on Tuesday and Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Alice Yeager was hostess to a number of friends and out-of-town guests Saturday evening, entertaining with a dance.

* * *

A barbecue chicken supper was enjoyed by members of Montebrier Club last Sunday afternoon at their clubhouse near Brierfield.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips, who have been in Mobile several weeks, were seen about town this week.

Rev. Henry Fancher delivered a very interesting sermon at the Baptist church last Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Dr. F. B. Pearson.

* * *

Mrs. Percy Walburn and sisters, Ruth and Claire, spent the week-end in Birmingham with Mr. Walburn, who has been very ill, but is much better now.

* * *

Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Scutter Peter spent the holidays with relatives in Boothton. Mrs. Peter is attending Summer school.

* * *

Miss Peggy Payne has as her guest this week Miss Laura Ervin, of Jemison.

* * *

Mrs. Robinson, and Miss Alma Allen, of Clanton, visited here on Monday. Miss Murrelle DeLoach, of the Modern Shoppe, has been transferred to the Clanton Shop and Miss Allen will take her place here.

* * *

Mrs. Theo Kuffner left Tuesday for several days visit in Birmingham with her aunt, Mrs. Sally Davis and other relatives.

* * *

Mr. Mims Morgan, of Boothton, visited friends here this week. Mr. Morgan has been employed at Boothton since June.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood spent the week-end in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly visited their daughter, Jean, at Camp Coleman, Girl Scout Camp, near Birmingham, last week-end.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Lacey and baby daughter, Ann Scarbrough, visited Mrs. Lacey's sister in Bessemer during the holidays.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wooley, of Six Mile, visited our town Saturday.

* * *

Mr. Bill Harris, employe of Tatum Chevrolet Co., spent the holidays in Piper with his parents. Mr. Harris resides at the home of Mrs. Walter Fancher.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGaughlin and daughter, Betty, of New Merkle, are visiting Mrs. McGaughlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway this week.

* * *

Mr. Warren Brown spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brown.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Love have moved from the Lewis apartment to the house previously occupied by the Hicks family.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin Jones visited several days in Birmingham last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ben Wood, of Troy, and Mr. John Kroell, of Alabaster, spent the holidays with Miss Kate Kroell and Mrs. Mary Creagh. Mr. and Mrs. Wood left Monday for Fort Walton, Fla., where they joined a party of friends for a week's vacation.

* * *

A trio enjoying the day in Birmingham on last Friday were: Misses Kate and Rosa Lee Jackson and Mrs. Mary Creagh.

* * *

Messrs. Lloyd and Bob McGlaughlin visited their mother, Mrs. Mary McGlaughlin and sister, Miss Lorraine McGlaughlin last Sunday.

* * *

Recent guests of Mrs. Viola Deshazo and Miss Sue Deshazo were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Isbell, of Birmingham, and Mr. Snowden Walburn, of Bessemer.

* * *

Miss Lorraine McGlaughlin has returned from a several weeks vacation in the sunny land of Florida and reports a very interesting trip. She made the journey with a party of relatives.

* * *

Mr. Hoyt Stephens and Mrs. Felan Brown motored to Bowling Green, Kentucky Saturday night for several days visit.

You need not be a beneficiary of the unemployment compensation law in Alabama to obtain the services of the state employment service. Workers are being placed in gainful occupations every day, although payment of unemployment benefits will not begin until January 1. If you are without a job and will register with the service, an effort will be made to find a job for you. If you are eligible for benefits you must register with the employment service after January 1, 1938. If you fail you cannot collect benefits.

Alabama has spent $300,000 for free textbooks for children in the first and second grades during the past two years. Free textbooks will be provided for pupils in the third grade next year.

The present legislature during its three sessions passed thirty-six general bills pertaining to education.

Miss Mildred Stephens spent the week-end in Chattanooga, Tenn. She joined a party of friends from Fairfield.

* * *

Mrs. S. J. Reynolds and daughter, Marjorie, of Jemison, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Walter O. Mulkey on Friday.

* * *

Mrs. Hogan, of Birmingham, visited her daughter, Mrs. Williams, who has rooms at the home of Mrs. Walter Mulkey.

* * *

Mrs. Butler and two daughters, who are Summer School students, spent the week-end at their home in Greenville. They also room with Mrs. Mulkey. Others there are Mrs. McRay and daughter, Eva, of Birmingham.

PROPOSED LEASING OF HOSPITAL TO THE STATE

A hearing before Judge Walter B. Jones in Montgomery circuit court on June 24 is the next step in the proposed leasing of Methodist Memorial Hospital in Montgomery to the State. Offer of the State to lease the $800,000 building was accepted unanimously last week by the hospital board of trustees, according to announcement by Rev. W. F. Calhoun, chairman, following a meeting at the Dexter Avenue Methodist church.

At the hearing, the board will seek reinstatement of a previous court order approving the bidding in of the hospital on foreclosure of the mortgage. The board bought the property on mortgage foreclosure for $210,000, payable $10,000 a year until Dec. 1, 1941, when the entire unpaid balance would fall due. The first installment was not paid, however, and the court cancelled its approval of the bidding in of the hospital, and rendered a judgment against the board of trustees and the Alabama Methodist Conference for the full amount of the mortgage, totalling $745,000. Reinstatement of the original court order approving the bidding in of the hospital at foreclosure will now be sought at the June 24 hearing, it was explained.

Purpose of the State leasing the structure is to acquire additional office space for many State departments, now badly crowded at the capitol and elsewhere along Dexter avenue.

CONSERVATION BRIEFS

Only 20 counties out of 67 in Alabama have submitted lake and stream surveys for the 1937 fish restocking program, according to the records of the Conservation Department. Apparently the 47 counties that have failed to compile surveys do not desire fish from State hatcheries, or the gathering of the information is not progressing as rapidly as it should. County conservation organizations will direct the restocking this year after surveys are made to determine suitability of streams and lakes.

Counties that have failed to send surveys are: Autauga, Barbour, Bibb, Bullock, Chambers, Cherokee, Chilton, Choctaw, Clarke, Clay, Cleburne, Conecuh, Coosa, Covington, Crenshaw, Cullman, Dale, Dallas, DeKalb, Elmore, Escambia, Fayette, Franklin, Geneva, Greene, Hale, Henry, Houston, Lamar, Lawrence, Lee, Limestone, Lowndes, Marengo, Mobile, Montgomery, Monroe, Morgan, Perry, Pike, Randolph, Shelby, St. Clair, Sumter, Talladega, Walker, Washington.

Almost exactly on schedule, nearly 300 baby quail peeped out into the world for the first time at the State-operated game farm in Autauga county last week. They represented the initial batch of eggs placed in the incubator the middle of May. The percentage of loss in the hatching process was small and officials were well pleased with the initial effort. As the 75 hens continue to lay eggs throughout the summer, they will be placed in the incubator and it is hoped that 2,000 young birds will be produced this year.

FOUR MILE NEWS

Miss Mary Bell of the Hillman Hospital, Birmingham, is spending her two weeks vacation at home with her family.

Miss Mary D. Potts was at home over the week-end.

Mrs. John Worrells had as guests Monday, Mrs. Joe Farrington, Miss Kathryn Farrington, little Raymond Freeman, and Miss Lydia Owen.

Mrs. W. C, Potts, Messrs. Jim and Billie Potts and Thomas Owen made a trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Mary Richards has returned home after a few weeks stay in Eoline.

ALABAMA HANDLES 8 MILLION POUNDS FARM SURPLUSES

Auburn, Ala.—More than 8,000,000 pounds of surplus farm products, removed from price-depressed markets in order to increase returns to producers, were distributed in Alabama during 1936 to needy and unemployed persons certified to the relief rolls or this state, reports the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation to P. O. Davis, director, Alabama Extension Service.

Surplus Irish potatoes are at present being purchased by the Corporation in Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana in an effort to assist producers by improving marketing conditions and prices.

The surplus products were removed from the markets by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, in cooperation with the various state relief agencies, in connection with programs designed to improve returns to producers, encourage domestic consumption of agricultural commodities, and prevent waste. The products were distributed to state relief agencies by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

The commodities distributed in Alabama included the following: Canned beef, 240,000 pounds; dry skim milk, 120,150 pounds; flour, 1,534,982 pounds; enriched oat cereal, 40,000 pounds; rolled oats, 200,000 pounds; fresh apples, 3,090,000 pounds; dried beans, 50,000 citrus fruit, 1,026,000 pounds; oncitrus fruit, 1,026,00 0pounds; onions, 382,500 pounds; dried peas, 300,060 pounds; and dried prunes, 840,000 pounds. Also distributed in Alabama were 4,144 boxes of pears; 24,073 gallons of syrup; 290,087 pounds of raw cotton; and 46,072 yards of cotton ticking.

PAYING LIGHT AND ICE BILL WITH MONEY SAVED BAKING BREADS AT HOME

Auburn, Ala.—With the money saved by baking its own bread, a Baldwin county farm family has installed electric lights and a radio and is paying the light and ice bills.

As told by Mary Guarisco, a leading 4-H club girl of Daphne, her family is saving $14.40 every seven weeks by making its bread. She gives figures showing that the family used to spend 40 cents per day or $19.60 each seven weeks for bread. The flour, yeast, lard, sugar, and salt used in making the bread at home is now costing only $5.20 for each seven-week period.

"Because of the amount saved, we were able to have electric lights put in and also get a radio. Our light bill being on an average of $3.50 and ice $6.30 for seven weeks, we are able to pay for both with the saving. In summer we have $4.60 left over and in winter when we do not buy ice we have $10.90 left after paying the light and ice bills.

Alabama's new automobile tags for 1938 will be crimson and blue. The numbers will appear in crimson on a blue background.

DEAR MRS. POST:

"An acquaintance thinks it improper to continue eating while being served with any part of her meal . . . every time the waitress approaches, she stops eating entirely and does not resume until the waitress has left. Isn't this silly?"

Read the answer in

'GOOD TASTE TODAY'

An instructive new feature by Emily Post, the real authority...

DON'T MISS IT!

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a call meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, held on Wednesday evening, June the 16th, 1937, the following ordinance was adopted, calling a municipal election to be held in and for said municipality on the 26th day of July, 1937, to submit to the qualified electors of said municipality a proposition to authorize the issuance of bonds of said municipality in the sum of $3,000.00, for the erection of a bridge across Shoal Creek.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, as follows:

SECTION 1. That the Mayor and Council of said Town deem it necessary and advisable to erect, construct and|or build a new bridge across Shoal Creek where Shelby Street crosses the same at or near the point where there is now located what is known as "Depot Bridge," and which said Shelby Street leads from Main Street in said Town to the Southern Depot; and said municipality not having the funds with which to erect, build and|or construct said bridge, and it being shown that the estimated cost of said bridge will be $3,000.00, the Council deems it advisable to issue bonds of said municipality for the purpose of financing the building, erection and|or construction of said bridge.

SECTION 2. That an election is hereby called to be held in and for said municipality to submit to the qualified electors of said municipality the proposition of issuing bonds of said municipality in the sum of $3,000.00 for the purpose of building, erecting and|or constructing said bridge across Shoal Creek as set out in Section 1 of this ordinance.

SECTION 3. That said bonds shall be issued in the sum of $3,000.00 as aforesaid if and when the qualified electors of said municipality or a majority thereof, voting in said election, give authority so to do, and said bonds shall be issued in the denomination of one hundred dollars, shall bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, as will be evidenced by coupons attached to said bonds.

SECTION 4. Said bonds shall be dated as of August 1, 1937, and said bonds numbered 1 to 10, both inclusive, shall be payable on the first day of August, 1940, and said bonds numbered 11 to 20, both inclusive, shall be payable on the first day of August, 1941, and said bonds numbered 21 to 30, both inclusive, shall be payable on the first day of August, 1942.

SECTION 5. Notice of the holding of said election shall be given by publication in a newspaper published in the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, once a week for three successive weeks, the first publication to be made at least thirty days before the election, which notice of election shall state the purpose for which said election is to be held, the time and place of holding the same, the amount of the proposed bond issue, the maximum rate of interest the bonds are to bear, the time when the bonds are to mature, and the amount that is to mature at each such time, and the purpose for which said bonds are to be issued. Said notice shall be signed by the Mayor of said municipality,—all as provided by law. The ballot used at said election shall be prepared under the direction of the Mayor of said Town, and shall have printed upon it the following:

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Town of Montevallo, Alabama.

Shall the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, issue its municipal bonds in the sum of $3,000.00 for the purpose of erecting, building and|or constructing a bridge across Shoal Creek where Shelby Street crosses the same, at or near the point where there is now located what is known as Depot Bridge, and which said Shelby Street leads from Main Street in said Town to the Southern Depot; said bonds to be in the denomination of one hundred dollars each, with interest at six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, evidenced by coupons attached thereto; bonds numbered from 1 to 10, both inclusive, maturing or falling due on the first day of August, 1940, bonds numbered 11 to 20, both inclusive, maturing or falling due on the first day of August, 1941, and bonds numbered 21 to 30, both inclusive, maturing or falling due on the first day of August, 1942.

Place an X opposite the word indicating your choice.

YES_____

NO_____

SECTION 6. Said election shall be held at the Mayor's office in said municipality on the 26th day of July, 1937, and the following election officers are hereby appointed to hold and conduct said election, viz:

INSPECTORS: Fred Frost, P. J. Kroell, W. L. Brown.

CLERKS: H. H. Elliott, Sallie Hooker.

RETURNING OFFICER: C. M. Gardner.

C. T. ACKER, Mayor.

Attest:

C. M. GARDNER, Town Clerk.

Alabama has begun a reforestation program with the state forestry department, Montgomery, furnishing farmers forest tree seedlings at a cost of $1.00 per thousand.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the Mayor's office in the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, on the 26th day of July, 1937, to submit to the qualified electors of said municipality a proposition to issue bonds of said municipality in the sum of $3,000.00 for the purpose of erecting, building nd|or constructing a bridge across Shoal Creek at the point where Shelby Street crosses the same, at or near the point where there is now located what is known as Depot Bridge. Said bonds to bear interest at six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and said interest to be evidenced by coupons attached to said bonds; said bonds to bear date as of August 1, 1937, to be in the denomination of one hundred dollars each; said bonds from 1 to 10, both inclusive, to mature on the first day of August, 1940, bonds from 11 to 20, both inclusive, to mature on the first day of August, 1941, bonds from 21 to 30, both inclusive, to mature on the first day of August, 1942.

Given under my hand this the 16th day of June, 1937.

C. T. ACKER,
Mayor of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama.

Attest: 6-17-3tch.
C. M. GARDNER, Town Clerk.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

KENDRICK'S BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.



Drink Milk For Health

Pure, wholesome milk is the ideal warm weather drink. Refreshing, cooling, nourishing, it provides quick energy and body-building vitamins that are so necessary to growth and robust health. Give the children plenty of milk to drink and be sure it is MAYWOOD Pure Milk.

REMEMBER—we not only operate under State and County regulations, but give you added health protection through federal inspection of our herd and dairy.

Maywood Dairy

For Fresher FOODS

Holcombe's Specials

PHONE 75 76

SALAD DRESSING	quart	25c
VINEGAR	quart	10c
PET OR CARNATION MILK	2 tall or 4 small	15c
JAR TOPS		25c
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes	3 for	25c
Crackers	1-lb box	10c
Black Pepper	1-2 lb box	15c
Dill Pickles,	gal. jar	65c

MARKET

Butter	Foremost	39c
Brains	Pork	18c
Bacon	Rineless	33c
Chops	Pork	28c
Ribs	Pork	20c
Butter	Rosemary	35c

KANSAS CITY BEEF
PACKING HOUSE BEEF
LAMB FISH

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College

Registery In Chancery
4-1-53

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 8 — MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937 — SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Mrs. S. R. Lester Died Here Monday

FUNERAL AT RESIDENCE AND BURIAL AT ELMWOOD

Mrs. S. R. Lester, age 81, died at her residence in Montevallo Monday at 4:30 P. M. She is survived by her husband, Rev. S. R. Lester, one daughter, Mrs. Luther Chestnut, of Montevallo, two sons, Robert Lester of New York and Willis Lester of Arizona, and several grandchildren. The funeral was held at the residence Tuesday at two o'clock. Burial in Elmwood, Birmingham.

Funeral services by O. R. Burns, pastor Methodist church.

Anne Virginia Watson was born in Dale County, Ala., April 26, 1856, the daughter of Lewis and Mary Watson. She was married to Rev. S. R. Lester on Dec. 8, 1875. For nearly sixty-two years Rev. and Mrs. Lester journeyed together in life. Nine years after their marriage Bro. Lester entered the ministry of the Methodist church, and through the course of his more than half a century of this ministerial service Mrs Lester served loyally by his side.

She was by nature a very quiet and retiring woman. The field of her service was largely in the parsonage home where she faithfully performed her humble but sacred duties as a wise and faithful wife and mother.

Six children were born to Bro. and Mrs. Lester, six children who have borne in their lives through the years a tesitmony to the wholesomeness of the home over which their mother presided. Three of these children have passed on before her and three remain yet to honor her through their living and their service.

The last fifteen years of Sister Lester's life were years of bodily suffering, but though these years have been markd for her by a weakenss of the flesh, they have declared the strength of her spirit. With patience and cheerfulness she has more than triumphed over her pains, and to the limit of her physical strength has kept herself busy with such things as she could do.

People going into her room have come away ashamed of their own complaining surrenders to their minor ills and monetary handicaps and refreshed in their souls by her patience and strength.

Sister Lester went to her reward on Monday, July 12th, 1937, at half past four in the afternoon in the 82nd year of her life. Thus has come to an end the earthly pilgrimage of one who in unobtrusive and quiet ways has touched and blessed innumerable lives.

Entertains Legislative Council

The Business and Professional Women of Montevallo entertained the Legislative Council, which met at Alabama College last Saturday, with a tea at 4:30. There were about sixty guests present.

Calera Masons Pay Respects to Boyd

To the Worshipful Master, Warden and Brethren, Calera Lodge No. 445, Calera, Ala. ,

Whereas, the Grand Master of the Universe in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to take from our midst Brother D. W. Boyd to his eternal home, a cloud of sorrow and sadness has fallen on the once happy home and rendered dark and desolate hours for the loved ones now left to linger around the home, and,

Whereas, to the bereaved wife and family we as personal friends and members of Calera Lodge No. 445, join in extending our deepest sympathy and love. We also enjoy with them the fond hope that we may be united again in the Celestial City where death does not exist, therefore be it Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the bereaved family, a copy be spread upon the minutes of this lodge and one sent to each of the county papers.

W. B. OZLEY,
C. D. COWART,
Committee.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY MEETINGS MONDAY

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alvin Stinson. Mrs. C. C. Adams, President, presided over the session, which dealt with business details. A very good attendance, despite the warm weather, was noticed, incdluding the following members: Mesdames C. C. Adams, L. C. Horn, H. C. Langston, P. D. Pendleton, A. M. Stinson, A. J. Wood, Barney Burnett and Cooper Shaw.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. P. D. Pendleton.

The Lucy Hart Lyman Circle met at the home of Mrs. M. L. Hare for their hour of mission work and study. Plans were made for personal service at home and abroad. A short study meeting was held also. Despite the small attendance of five members, a very interesting and helpful hour was enjoyed.

The Fanny McMath Circle met at the home of Mrs. Reese Wooley. Mrs. T. A. Johnson, leader, conducted the devotional program. The study of "Stewardship and Missions" was completed at this time, with Mrs. Beatrice Phagan as teacher. There were six members present in this group. Mrs. R. A. Reid will be hostess at the next meeting.

* * *

Mr. Ashley Jeter left several days ago for Nashville, Tenn., where he is a student in the Gupton Jones School of Embalming. Mr. Jeter will be away for about six months.

* * *

Announcement

Bible Study Class of the Methodist Missionary Society will be held Monday at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. O. R. Burns.

* * *

His many friends, especially those in the younger set, were glad to see Billy James, who accompanied his father, Dr. H. W. James, on a visit here during the past week.

Labor Meeting At Legion Hut Next Saturday Night

A meeting calculated to be of great interest and importance to all working people in this district will be held at the Legion Hut next Saturday night under direction of Mr. Ed Long, vice-president of the Alabama Federation of Labor, and special representative of the American Federation of Labor.

"All laborers of every craft and trade, are urged to come to this meeting Saturday night," said Mr. Long. "We are making a special effort now to establish locals for every classification of workers in this district, and we want all of them to be represented in the meeting Saturday night. This invitation includes the farmers of the district, and we want as many of them to come as possible."

Prominent visiting speakers will be on the program to represent the American Federation of Labor, as well as a number of local labor leaders. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock.

During this special drive now being made for organized locals, Mr. Long states that special concessions can be made in matters of initiation and charter fees.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Wilson, of Clanton, are visiting their sons, P. C., Bloomer and Weaver Wilson, for a few days.

* * *

Out-of-town visitors here Sunday were: Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Bynum of Troy. They called upon several friends, including Mrs. Mary Creagh and Miss Kate Kroell; Dr. and Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Margaret Coyle, Dr. Hallie Farmer, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman.

* * *

Mr. F. W. Rogan visited his sister, Mrs. W. J. Warner, in Selma on Sunday and Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cox visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ivie in Birmingham Sunday.

* * *

Local club members of the Business and Professional Women who attended the Women's Joint Legislative Council Luncheon at Alabama College were Mrs. Stanley Mahan, Mrs. Denson Elliot, Mrs. Wooley, Mrs. Roy Hicks and Miss Catherine Fancher.

* * *

Mrs. Zettie Fulford, Alice Nell and Clifford, are visiting relatives in Washington, D. C. and Rock Island, New York. They will be away about two weeks on this lovely trip.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost and family spent Sunday in Columbiana with relatives.

* * *

Miss Madie Belle Ward has returned from Shocco Springs, where she has enjoyed several days vacation.

* * *

Miss Fay Black, of Birmingham, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred Frost. Burney Frost, of Birmingham, nephew of Mr. Frost, is also spending this week here.

* * *

Mrs. A. C. Anderson accompanied Madie Belle, Julia and Evelyn and David Ward to Birmingham Tuesday for a visit with their mother, Mrs. J. S. Ward, who is in the Highland Baptist Hospital.

* * *

Bob Anderson, Donald Vaughn, and P. M. Cain have returned from Washington, D. C., where they attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree.

* * *

Miss Myra Frost is spending this week in Columbiana as a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Bearden.

* * *

Repair work on the house purchased by the Denson Elliotts has begun. They will occupy it at an early date.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Utterback and mother, Mrs. Sypret, of Del Ray Beach, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid for several days. Miss Utterback will teach at the University of Alabama summer school for the next few weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid were visitors in Birmingham Friday.

* * *

Mrs. Olin Riser visited relatives several days last week. She, with Mrs. T. C. Thompson and Carlisle Wilter, of Siluria, went to Camp Walton and Pensacola last Saturday where they are to enjoy a few days vacation.

* * *

Miss Louise Watson, of New Orleans, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Watson and family. Miss Watson is engaged in welfare work in New Orleans.

* * *

Two of our younger set have been ill this week, Jane and Joel Russell, twins, of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Russell.

* * *

Mrs. M. P. Jeter and Mrs. Lena Duran were visitors in Birmingham Friday. Miss Bertie accompanied them home for the week-end with Mrs. Jeter. Other guests on Sunday were Miss Bessie Allen and Miss Sophie Vandergrift.

* * *

Mrs. C. C. Day, of Selma, visited her sister, Mrs. M. P. Jeter on Monday.

Mr. Leon Perry, former Liberty Life representative here, now of Birmingham, was a visitor Thursday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Starling, of Tuscaloosa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis.

* * *

Sheriff C. H. Fore attended to business duties here Thursday.

* * *

Mr. Charles Andrews, who has been an employe of Tatum Chevrolet Co., has gone to Sylacauga to work.

* * *

Mr. V. S. Johnson, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson.

* * *

Mr. George Lagrone, of Blountsville, Alabama Power Co., was a visitor here Saturday. He was formerly connected with the Power Co. here.

* * *

Miss Nancy Weems and Miss Marie Orr shopped in Birmingham Monday.

* * *

Mrs. O. B. Cooper and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey are visiting in Gadsden this week.

* * *

Mr. Herman Carlisle, of Alexander City, is spending several weeks with his sister, Mrs. G. T. Towery.

* * *

Miss Eleanor McClosky, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. McClosky, has undergone a tonsil operation in Birmingham on Saturday.

* * *

Mr. Percy Walburn, of Bessemer, is on his vacation and will spend two weeks here with Mrs. Walburn, who is also enjoying her vacation.

* * *

Mr. E. H. Wills attended a golf tournament at the Country Club in Selma last week.

* * *

Miss Catherine Fancher was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hoppin of Birmingham, at their camp house on Little Cahaba river.

* * *

Miss Mary Watson, who is attending summer school in Tuscaloosa, was the guest of her family over the week-end.

* * *

Mrs. H. T. Davis left last Friday for Fort Myers, Fla., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Glover and family. Mrs. Glover has been ill for several days. Her many friends here hope she will soon be well again.

* * *

Lucky Trade Day winners last Saturday were: Mrs. Burr Fancher, Wilton, $10; Brooks Wooley, Montevallo, $5; Max Vincent, $5; Elizabeth Harrison, $1; M. Young, Montevallo, $1; Mrs. Mahaffey, $1.

* * *

Mrs. Kate Shivers and daughter Mrs. H. H. Boyd and daughter, Kate Tayloe, of Wenatchee, Wash., made a lovely visit to Uniontown, where they were guests of Mrs. Shivers' brother, Judge Tayloe. From there they visited the old home place, New Hope, near Gallion. They enjoyed a Fourth of July picnic there with relatives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Houlditch made a trip last Sunday, going to Tuscaloosa and from there to Bessemer, where they attended a reunion of the Houston family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips and son, Ed Jeter, are enjoying a vacation of several weeks in Georgia and Florida, visiting relatives and the usual diversions of a Floridian journey.

* * *

Miss Maderline Crisswell, of Birmingham, daughter of Mr. C. E. Crisswell, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horton in Marvel this week.

* * *

Miss Carrie Head is a patient in the Highland Baptist Hospital for several days. We wish her a hasty recovery. Mrs. Glennie Nybeck visited her on last Sunday.

MRS. LULA THOMPSON PASSES AWAY MONDAY

Mrs. Lula Thompson, age 71 years, died Monday at a hospital in Selma. Burial was at Montevallo cemetery Tuesday afternoon, with Rogan-Brown-Service in charge.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church in Wilton.

Surviving Mrs. Thompson are four sons, Tom Thompson, and N. H. Thompson, Selma; Ben Thompson, York, Ala.; and Walter Thompson, Wilton, Ala.; two daughters, Mrs. R. R. Cunningham, Manchester, Ga.; Mrs. S. F. Strain, Sheffield; two step-daughters, Mrs. John Lacey, Wilton; and Mrs. J. S. Vest, Selma; and ten grandchildren.

Weevils May Attack Cotton This Summer

Auburn, Ala.—Alabama's cotton crop is a rather expensive feed for boll weevils, says P. O. Davis, director, Alabama Extension Service, in calling attention to the fact that many county agents in south and central Alabama report weevils numerous at this time.

If the weather is warm and cloudy during July, with frequent showers, boll weevil infestation will apparently be heavy in Alabama this summer, he advises.

But if hot, dry weather predominates it may keep the weevils from multiplying to any serious extent.

Farmers may expect to profit from $5 to $15 per acre by poisoning boll weevils when there is a 10 per cent infestation, reports Prof. J. M. Robinson, head of the entomology department, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The only way to know whether or not boll weevils are numerous enough to warrant dusting is to make infestation counts of the squares. When 10 or more out of each 100 squares are punctured the cotton should be dusted with 5 or 6 pounds of calcium arsenate per acre. If a heavy rain occurs within 24 hours after dusting the application should be repeated.

Boll weevils are reported as becoming numerous in Houston, Hale, Tuscaloosa, Talladega, Baldwin, Pike, Jefferson, Elmore, Sumter, Crenshaw, Lowndes, Marengo, Clay, Butler, Macon, Randolph, Chambers, Bibb, Chilton, Coosa, Bullock, Covington, Clarke, Dale, Washington, Mobile, Conecuh, Tallapoosa, and Henry counties.

COTTON LEAF WORMS MAY DAMAGE PRESENT CROP

Auburn, Ala.—Chances are that the cotton leaf worm, commonly known as the cotton army worm, will appear in Alabama and other southeastern states before the end of the present cotton season.

The insect has already appeared in Texas. The first reports came from Neuces County, Texas, on May 27 and from Calhoun County, Texas, on June 9. These dates are about 2 to 3 weeks later than the first reports of worms last year.

Farmers are warued by W. A. Ruffin, entomologist of the Alabama Extension Service, to watch for the first appearance of the insect and to dust the cotton with calcium arsenate if the worms appear in large numbers on cotton with immature bolls. The dust may be applied undiluted with a dust gun at the rate of 5 to 6 pounds per acre or it may be shaken from cloth bags on the end of poles. If bags are used, each pound of calcium arsenate should be mixed with 9 pounds of hydrated lime.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
July 15 - 16
Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery
—in—
"SLAVE SHIP"
—with—
Elizabeth Allan and Mickey Rooney

SATURDAY, JULY 17
William Boyd
—in—
"TRAIL DUST"
Also—"FLASH GORDON"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY,
July 18 - 19
The Marx Brothers
(Groucho, Chico, Harpo)
—in—
"A DAY AT THE RACES"
—with—
Allan Jones and Maureen O'Sullivan

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT
2:00 — 3:45 and 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 and 8:25

Labor Dispute At Saw Mill Settled Tuesday

SHELBY SAW MILL WORKERS ASK FOR UNION LOCAL

Mr. Ed Long, special representative of the American Federation of Labor, will go to Shelby tonight (Thursday) to hold a meeting with the employees of the Brown Lumber Company.

Mr. Long stated that the employees requested the meeting for the purpose of setting up a local under the American Federation.

"We are making a special drive now to organize all branches of labor in this district," said Mr. Long.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

Circles No. 1 and 2 of the Methodist Missionary Society met at 3:30 at the church with Mrs. Deshazo, Mrs. M. L. Orr and Mrs. Hooker as hostesses.

Mrs. W. B. Carpenter and Mrs. W. P. McConaughy were leaders at this time. The meeting opened with the song, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord." After a short business meeting, interesting talks were given by Mrs. Joe Doyle, Mrs. Lena Duran and Mrs. Brewer Carpenter.

Miss Kate Jackson led the devotional service.

The meeting closed with the watchword in unison.

The following members enjoyed a delightful social hour with the hostesses: Mesdames Howard Latham, J. M. Stevens, J. A. Brown, Brewer Carpenter, W. C. Weems, Joe Doyle, W. P. McConaughy, Lena Duran, Edwin Jones, M. L. Orr, O. R. Burns, J. A. May, S. B. Brown, Miss Kate Jackson and the Rev. O. R. Burns, pastor.

Shelby Students at Auburn For Summer

Auburn, Ala.—Among the 350 Alabama school teachers, principals and superintendents who continued their graduate or undergraduate study at the first term of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute's Summer Session, two are from Shelby County.

They are Vonciel Beaty, Calera; and Erma Lucille Kennedy, Vincent.

The first summer term, attended by 1,282 students, will close with examinations on Thursday and Friday, July 15 and 16. The second term opens on Monday, July 19 until August 21.

Highlights of the first term were special lectures and courses in curriculum making, and the expanded summer recreational program. An average of 300 summer students attended the weekly community sings on Wednesday evenings and daily an equal number took part in the recreational program including more than a score of games.

Births and Deaths For Month of May

Montgomery, Ala.—Shelby County's death rate for May was 5.9 per 1,000 population, according to the monthly report of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health, which has just been completed. The county's May deaths totaled 14, of which 5 were of white people and 99 were of negroes.

This county's May birth rate was 19.8 per 1,000 population. Births totaled 47, of which 40 were white and 7 colored.

The death rate for the State as a whole was 10.6 per 1,000 population, while its birth rate was 20.0 per 1,000 population. The State's May deaths totaled 2,599 and its births during that month totaled 4,893.

Heart disease was by far the leading cause of death in Alabama in May, being responsible for the death of 405 persons during that 31-day period. Other leading causes of death, with the number of deaths attributed to each, were as follows:

Pneumonia, 206; various forms of violence, exclusive of motor vehicle accidents, 182; nephritis, 180; cerebral hemorrhage, 179; tuberculosis, 171; cancer, 146; influenza, 110; motor vehicle accidents, 52.

The second allotment to the counties of receipts from the sales tax amounted to $100,000. The counties get one-fourth of the net amount collected. This was for the month of May.

ALL EMPLOYES BACK TO WORK

CONTENTIONS SMOOTHED OUT AND ALL MINDS ARE SATISFIED

Mr. Ed Long, representative of the American Federation of Labor, reports that peaceable and satisfactory settlement was reached Tuesday in a labor dispute that has been prevailing at the Thomas saw mill near Montevallo for several days.

"All the employees, 23 in number, have returned to work," said Mr. Long, "with the grant of a 20 per cent increase in wages by the employer. The five men who were formerly discharged, returned to work with the group, without discrimination."

"Seniority will prevail in accordance with the agreement, which agreement is made to continue indefinitely, with the right to change by employer or employees on thirty days notice," Mr. Long stated.

The employees of the Thomas mill are organized in a Saw Mill Workers Local, a branch of the carpenters and joiners, under the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Long, who represented the employees in this settlement, is vice-president of the Alabama Federation of Labor, and special representative of the American Federation of Labor.

Assisting in the settlement of the disputed questions also were Newcomb Barco, conciliator of the U. S. Department of Labor, and Earle Parkhurst, of the Alabama Department of Labor, who were here Tuesday.

"We are gratified that the employees and the employer were able to reach this peaceable and satisfactory agreement," said Mr. Long, "without any violence, or bad feelings to remain with either party to the agreement. Mr. Thomas is now in position to furnish lumber to his trade that is produced by union labor from stumps to consumer."

JOINT OWNERS ENTITLED TO STATE TAX EXEMPTION

Montgomery—Each joint owner of a homestead is entitled to his proportionate share of state tax exemption, provided each actually occupies the homestead, Atty, Gen. Albert A. carmichael ruled last week.

However, the ruling continued, when a homestead is owned by two or more persons, only one of whom occupies it, the occupant only is entitled to his proportionate share of the exemption.

An example cited by Tax Assessor O. S. Nichols, of Perry county was a $2,000 homestead owned jointly by five sisters, only one of whom lived on the estate. Carmichael ruled that only the sister living on the estate was entitled to claim "her proportionate share of the exemption, which is $400."

While homesteads are exempt up to $2,000 assessed valuation from state ad valorem taxes, Carmichael said occupancy was essential before the exemption could be claimed.

GOVERNOR GRAVES IN WASHINGTON

Montgomery.—Governor Graves was in Washington this week to press for approval of numerous Alabama projects contemplated under the new federal relief program for which Congress last week appropriated $1,500,000,000.

Mentioning no specific projects, the governor said he "would look into everything of interest to Alabama."

Previously he had indicated he would seek federal funds for expansion of the state docks at Mobile. Numerous Alabama projects, including the Dauphin Island and Florence-Sheffield bridges, were pending at the end of the last fiscal year which ended June 30.

Methodist Church

10-10:30. Sunday School.
10:30-11:30. Service.
5 p.m. Young People's Meeting.

* * *

American Federation of Labor Has Confidence of The General Public

The American Federation of Labor has put into the Southern Field a large force of trained and experienced organizers to combat the sinister and un-American tactics of the C. I. O.

These organizers, many of them, are working out of the Birmingham headquarters of the Alabama State Federation of Labor. They are on to their job and on their job, and it looks as if the organized opponents of the A. F. of L. will have some real difficulty in explaining to the wage-earners of the South just why they left the parent body and started this dual organization.

Now that both organizations are out in the open, the public will have a chance to size them up, and make a choice as to which of them will better make for the peace, welfare and prosperity of the nation. As a matter of fact, the people of the South, especially those in Alabama, will not be likely to look favorably on any organization that allows itself to be led, directed, and dominated by men who are known to be the avowed enemies of our American system of government, our economic setup and our American institutions. The people of the South are a law-abiding, constitution-respecting and God-fearing people with a passion for justice. They believe in fair play, and a square deal, and have no patience with one-sided legislation. With them democracy is a religion and they are intolerant of Socialism, Fascism and Communism or any other foreign ism that seeks to undermine or destroy that democracy.

On the other hand, the American Federation of Labor has been in existence for more than half a century, and has the confidence of the public. It is conservative and seeks to operate strictly within the law, and at all times insists on the sanctity of contracts. Furthermore, it respects the rights and the property of others; is opposed to violence, sabotage, and the illegal "sit-down" strike, and the forcible seizure and unlawful occupancy, by strikers, of plants or factories.

Heretofore, the C. I. O. has boasted of being "backed up" by certain government departments; but signs are not wanting that those happy days are just about over.

The American people, and especially the people of the South, refuse to be intimidated and they will not be coerced by any group, especially a small group, of self-seeking and ambitious men, masquerading under the guise of a labor organization whose objective is the overthrow of Americanism.

What shall it be, the C. I. O. or the American Federation of Labor? That is a question that must be answered, not only by the wage earners but by the public in general. It is momentous!—Labor Advocate, Birmingham.

News Review of Current Events

STEEL GOES BACK TO WORK

Two-Thirds of Idle Have Returned . . . Riots Kill Two In Aluminum Strike . . . Siege of Madrid Gets Setback

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

C.I.O. Steel Grip Loosens

THE grip of the C. I. O. continued to loosen in the steel strike as three big independent steel corporations—Republic, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet & Tube—reported more than two-thirds of their idle mill hands had returned to work. This covered plants in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Inland, the fourth of the steel independents, announced that it was operating with its normal force of 13,000 in Indiana since it and the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee signed a compact with the state labor commission. Steel production in the Youngstown, Ohio, area, one of the principal scenes of strike violence, climbed to 76 per cent of capacity, 3 per centage points above the operating figure before the start of the strike.

—★—

Strike Riot Kills Two

ONE striker and one policeman were killed and twenty men were injured at an aluminum plant in Alcoa, Tenn., when rioting broke out as 3,000 strikers started a back-to-work movement. The plant, belonging to the Aluminum Company of America, had been closed since May 18, when the strike was called by the Aluminum Workers of America, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. Difference in wages paid at Alcoa and at the company's plant in New Kensington, Pa., was the issue in the strike. State troops were on hand, but Adjt.-Gen. R. O. Smith, in charge, said that they were there merely to protect rights, and no martial law had been declared.

—★—

Lewis Scans the Sea

JOHN L. LEWIS sought to expand the scope of his Committee for Industrial Organization by invading the maritime industry. With Harry Bridges, west coast longshoremen's leader, he sought to unify scattered maritime unions in one big industrial organization dominated by the C. I. O. The American Federation of Labor already has two strong unions in the maritime field, so this action brings Lewis into another point of friction with William Green's organization. The nation has 250,000 marine and coastal workers.

—★—

'Compromise' Takes Bow

SENATOR M. M. LOGAN, Democrat, of Kentucky, presented the "compromise" version of the President's Supreme court bill to the senate, apparently with the blessings of Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson and the chief executive. In form an amendment to and substitute for the old Ashurst administration bill, the new draft authorizes appointment of one new justice to the court each year for every justice remaining on the court after reaching the age of seventy-five years. Under its provisions the President would be permitted to name one new justice this year (besides filling the vacancy left by the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter) and assure him of at least one new appointment to the court in each remaining year of his present term of office. All of the appointments would hinge on the decision of justices seventy-five or older on retirement.



Sen. Robinson

The opposition immediately charged that the new bill was as offensive as the old one. Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, said: "The compromise is not going to get through. The new bill is just as objectionable as the old, because it seeks to pack the Supreme court just like the original bill did." Sen. Edward R. Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, said the 43 senators would vote against any kind of measure that would increase the Supreme court.

Some of the other provisions of the new bill were:

Authority for 20 additional appointments to lower courts in the event that judges over seventy fail to retire. The old bill would have permitted 50 new appointments altogether.

Speedy intervention by the government in cases involving constitutionality of federal laws, and speedy appeal to the Supreme court.

—★—

Rebels Fall from Madrid

SPANISH rebel forces which took Bilbao after the city's first successful siege are still finding Madrid a tough nut to crack. In a two-day battle the loyalist forces broke through the siege lines about the city, captured the villages of Villaneuva de la Canada and Brunette, and threatened to cut the besieging rebels off from their main forces. So nearly successful was the attempt to rout the rebel forces that the latter were forced to admit new troops might have to be withdrawn from other fronts, delaying temporarily the drive on Santander, next rebel objective on the Biscayan coast.



Amelia: Lost in the Pacific.

Meanwhile, the fall of Bilbao was expected to add 150,000 refugees to the constant stream pouring into loyalist Valencia. Although some of the refugees remained in France, where they were first taken, the vast majority preferred to go to Catalonia, where the government takes care of them at its own expense. Nearly 1,500,000 have arrived in Valencia since the start of the war and 300,000 have remained there.

—★—

Bingham's 4th of July

ROBERT WORTH BINGHAM, United States ambassador to London, became the third prominent American to bring down the fury of Nazi Germany's officialdom and press when, in an Independence day speech before the American society in that city, he declared Uncle Sam had been forced by the dictator countries to join Britain in an armament race. Mayor LaGuardia of New York and Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago had been other recent Nazi targets.

The ambassador was quoted as saying: "There must be some (of the dictatorships) who realize that they have imposed upon the British commonwealth and the United States an armaments race.

"We did everything in our power to avert it, but it is a race, and the British and ourselves must inevitably win. I admit the strongest argument that can be made for dictatorships—they offer a better method of preparing for war. But I am sure that democracies provide a better way to finish a war."

The Nazis charged that the ambassador had insulted Germany and Italy with his "arrogance and ignorance." Voelkischer Beobachter, the official newspaper, added: "If there is any talk of defense, then we should speak of defense against the arrogant and teacher-like attitude of the defenders of western ideals."

—★—

Navy Hunts for Amelia

FOUR ships of the United States navy, with attendant airplanes; two ships of the Japanese navy, and a British freighter scoured the vast wastes of the South Pacific in an effort to find and rescue Amelia Earhart Putnam, America's No. 1 woman flyer, and her navigator, Fred Noonan. The pair had been forced down before completing the 2,570-mile hop from New Guinea to Howland island, a "leg" of their 'round-the-world flight.

Signals received from the hapless flyers were so weak that it was impossible to tell whether they were afloat at sea or marooned on some tiny island, and as the days passed it became doubtful that many of the radio messages which served as clues for the searchers were from the two at all. Storms over the area of the sea in which they were believed lost hampered searchers and minimized possibilities of a rescue.

So alarmed was the world at the loss of Amelia and her companion, the United States even sent out the giant aircraft carrier Lexington with 98 planes aboard, which, it was said, could explore an area of 36,000 square miles in five or six hours.

—★—

Mae West Tells All

IT SEEMS Mae West, buxom blonde cinema menace DID marry Frank Wallace in Milwaukee on April 11, 1911, after all. After stoutly denying the marriage which aroused the whole nation when it was revealed in 1935, she did an about-face and confessed it, although denying she had ever lived with the vaudeville player as his wife. Her admission was necessitated when she answered Wallace's suit for declaratory relief in a Los Angeles court.

—★—

Nation Finds More Jobs

NEARLY 35,000,000 persons are now employed in non-agricultural pursuits, the federal reserve board has announced. This is only 1,000,000 or 1,500,000 shy of the average in 1929 and 8,500,000 to 9,000,000 more than in March, 1933.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—It appears that another session of congress will go by without the congress and the administration doing anything serious in the way of cutting down government expenses. There is nothing that can be done now toward carrying out the expressions made by President Roosevelt in his message last January when he told congress that he wanted to cut federal expenses and take important steps toward balancing the federal budget. The reason that federal spending is due to go on for another year at the extraordinary rate of the last four or five years is because a majority in congress, under the lash of the White House, refused to require states and local governments to bear a percentage of the relief costs. In other words, federal spending will go on because congress and the President have lacked the courage to start taking the federal government out of the relief work and gradually restore it to the care of those folks in the various communities who know where relief is needed.

Spending Will Go On

There had been a very determined movement in congress to compel the states to share in the gigantic relief burden. It took on various forms and had various sponsors. But the end and aim of all of them was to divide the cost in equitable fashion.

The proposal that had the best chance of getting through was one offered by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader in the senate. He offered an amendment to the relief bill which would have required the states to contribute one-fourth of the amount expended in each state, with the federal Treasury supplying the remainder. When that amount was offered, it was something in the nature of a compromise between proposals that the states should bear 40 per cent and that they should bear none of the cost. With the White House operating through the President's lobbyist, Charles West, and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the administration was able to force defeat of the Robinson amendment.

Now, Senator Barkley is assistant Democratic leader of the senate and so we had the spectacle of one of Mr. Roosevelt's spokesmen being on one side and a second one on the other side. The one who was spurred on by the President was victorious.

I am not sure that the Robinson proposal would have resulted in an appreciable reduction in the federal outlay for relief. Of course, it would have cut the total somewhat but not by the full one-fourth that appeared on its face. It was valuable as a piece of legislation, however, because it would have required the states again to assume some of the burden which only a few years ago they carried in its entirety. It was a principle for which Senator Robinson fought and it was a principle upon which he was defeated because Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, objected and still objects to returning any part of the relief obligation to the local authorities.

I suspect that Senator Robinson's activities on the relief proposition will not help his relations with the White House but I think it ought to be said that Senator Robinson demonstrated again his capacity as a statesman. He demonstrated as well that he recognizes the dangers confronting the United States Treasury which at the end of the current fiscal year—June 30—had an outstanding debt in excess of $36,000,000,000.

From among some of the senators I gained the impression that there is considerable worry about the government's spending and they wanted to see the Robinson amendment prevail because they recognized it as a move that would eventually bring federal government spending within control. Also, senators of that school of thought maintained that if states were called upon to bear some of the burden of relief, it would bring home forcefully the fact that all of this spending must sometime be made up out of taxes. People do not like to pay taxes and they cannot be blamed for their attitude. Unless they realize, however, that borrowed money is being spent and they and their children and children's children are to be taxed to pay off the loans, they will not be in favor of reducing national, state or local expenses.

The debate in the senate on the proposition to send some of the relief burden back to the states showed rather plainly that most of the senators are disgusted with talk that hunger and distress will haunt the land if states are required again to take over some of this charity work. The impression I gained from this debate was that a powerful lobby of mayors from some of the larger cities was turning on all of the steam it could muster. Mayor LaGuardia of New York was the boldest of these as he has been bold constantly in forcing the federal government to pay the relief rolls in New York city and save his own New York city budget.

City Mayors Are Active

Another phase of the debate should be noticed. It was the reluctance of congress to reassume its right to direct and control the spending of federal funds. The above-mentioned Mr. Hopkins wants to be free and unfettered in his spending and those policies were the ones he recommended to Mr. Roosevelt. Consequently, with administration pressure on many senators, the Hopkins idea prevailed and so for another year congress must sit back and watch the Hopkins organization spend money virtually any way it desires.

I think there ought to be a lesson in this whole situation upon which the country can look back rather regretfully. The experience gained by making lump sum appropriations certainly shows how a bad habit can be contracted and how difficult it is to cure that habit. Seldom in history until this depression would congress ever vote lump sum appropriations for executive departments to spend as they will. Having contracted the habit, however, it is going to be difficult hereafter to deny any President lump sum appropriations, provided only that he has a substantial majority in the house and senate.

No doubt many persons will wonder why this sort of thing constitutes an important issue. The answer is simple. Governments are wasteful and the federal government, being larger than state or local governments, is just that much more wasteful and unable to handle money carefully. If states and local communities have to bear expenses of this sort out of their own treasuries, they see to it that only those entitled to relief obtain it. Unhappily, the national relief system is caring for thousands upon thousands of men who could get jobs and who could support their families but who will not do so as long as money is given them from Washington.

Since the national debt is at the highest point in the history of our nation, there is a growing conviction at the Capitol that a halt must be called sometime. The present trouble is that there are not yet enough courageous representatives and senators to force a stoppage in such spending.

* * *

Baker Takes Labor Job

While the steel strike blazed forth with battle after battle, blood was shed and property was damaged, little attention was paid to a development here in the nation's capital—in the government itself.

While all of the sensational things were happening on the steel front, one Jacob Baker was resigning his job as assistant relief administrator and was accepting the job of chief of a new labor unit to be associated with John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization. Mr. Baker's unit is to be made up of government workers themselves, a labor union in the government of the United States.

For some years, there have been minor labor units among government employees. They were affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Generally speaking, they were impotent and did little more than create a dozen jobs for the officials of the organization.

Now, however, the government workers are to have a "militant, fighting labor union which will get things done for them." Such at least is the press agent word that has been spread under Mr. Baker's direction.

Mr. Baker is familiar with the problems of government service. Undoubtedly he recognizes that he cannot use the same methods in organizing government workers that are used in private industry. If, for example, he would attempt a strike, I think probably it would be the end of labor organizations in the government of the "militant, fighting" type.

The advance notices concerning Mr. Baker's plans seem to indicate that he is seeking members below the grades of official rank. In other words, if the Baker plans are carried out, the new union will be made up of the so-called rank and file. This would seem to be an advantageous arrangement because it eliminates some of the dangers that always develop where bureaucrats and division heads assume too much authority.

There is a danger also in confining the organization to the rank and file because among the less experienced labor leaders there is always a tendency "to flare up." That is to say, lacking experience they may say things or do things which are regrettable or which they have cause to regret later on. The violence that has shown its ugly head in the steel strike proves this point. So Mr. Baker has his job cut out for him in this direction.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—With a Russo-Jap dispute over the Amur river, crack battalions of the Red army have been held in readiness for possible trouble. 2—Senators Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., left, and Elbert Thomas of the senate civil liberties committee are shown studying photographs of the Memorial day riot at the Republic steel plant in South Chicago in which ten pickets were shot down. 3—President Roosevelt in a recent radio salute to Canada exchanged greetings with Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir.

Windsor's Parson on Lecture Tour



Rev. and Mrs. Robert Anderson Jardine, who sprang into the international spotlight when he defied the Church of England's highest dignitaries to perform the wedding ceremony for the Duke of Windsor and the former Wallis Warfield, shown as he arrived in New York recently for a lecture tour of the United States, to aid charities.

"KNUCKLERS" KING



William Kloss, thirteen, of Greater Canton, Ohio, grins broadly after being crowned national marble champ after playing off a tie for the title with Andrew Tanana, thirteen, of Throop, Pa. The Canton boy held the best average in the tournament, winning 49 of 57 games.

EDUCATOR RETIRES



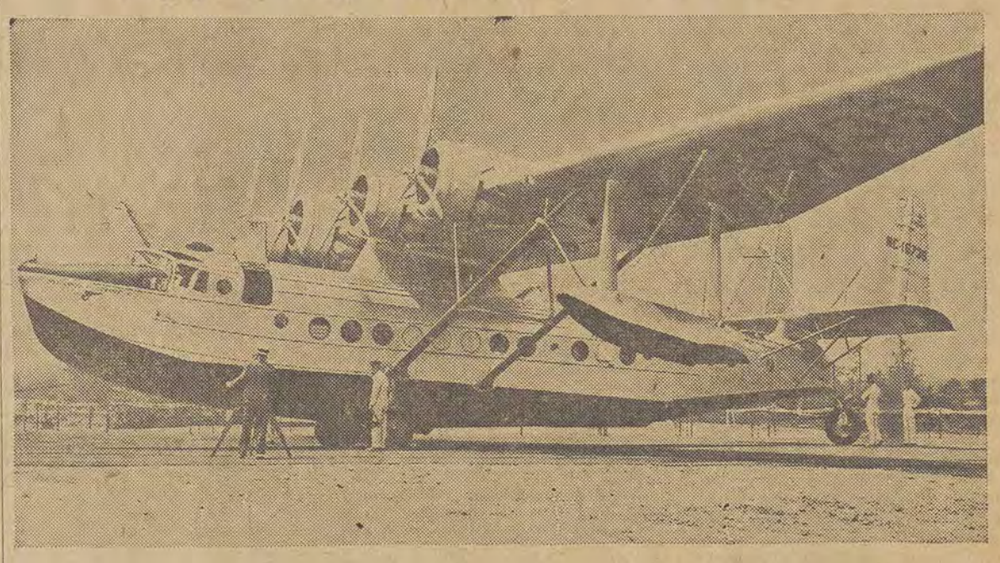
Dr. William Low Bryan, who recently retired as president of Indiana university. Dr. Bryan, who spent 53 years on the faculty of the university, was its president for 35 years, holding the record for the longest service among presidents of state universities. The seventy-seven-year-old educator is a firm believer in the average student—the one who is neither too brilliant nor too dull.

Scientist Puts Old Sol to Work



Dr. Charles Greeley Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian institution and director of the American Astrophysical observatory at Washington, D. C., is shown setting up his solar boiler at the Great Lakes exposition at Cleveland. The device, hailed as science's first successful effort to translate solar energy into usable power, would yield a total of 70,000 horsepower on cloudless days, according to Dr. Abbott.

Clipper Ship Blazes Atlantic Air Trail



Broadside view of the giant four-motored Pan-American clipper ship in which Capt. Harold E. Gray and his crew of seven completed in 12 hours and 29 minutes the west to east survey flight of the projected British-American trans-Atlantic passenger and mail route, landing at Foynes, Ireland. At practically the same moment, the British Imperial Airways flying boat landed at Botwood, Newfoundland, on the east to west leg of the trip, proving the feasibility of trans-Atlantic commercial airways.

CATTLE KINGDOM

By ALAN LEMAY

© Alan LeMay
WNU Service

CHAPTER I
—1—

"Of course you knew," the girl said, "a man has been killed, here on the 94 range?"

Billy Wheeler turned to look at the girl who perched beside him on the corral fence, and for a moment he forgot to answer. Marian Dunn hadn't been in the desert country long enough to gather a very heavy tan. Under the shadow of her Stetson her face reflected the glow of the fresh morning sunlight upon the red hills; to Billy Wheeler it seemed a fragile face, finely drawn, suggesting transparency. And her eyes were blue distance boiled down. She wore belted overalls and half boots; but she could never have been mistaken for a Westerner.

Billy Wheeler, though, could never be mistaken for anything else. The dry intermountain country, by its necessity of wide ranges and the perpetual mobility of the saddle, has set its mark upon its sons. Wheeler was young, but his weather-trimmed features showed the blast of sun and sweep of wind, and his gray eyes were visibly tuned to distance.

The girl turned her eyes to him, reminding him he was supposed to say something.

"I didn't hear much," he said. "A gas station man told me there was a killing, as I came through Inspiration; but he didn't know much about it."

"I guess nobody does."

"Yes, but—who was killed? And when?"

"That's just it," the girl told him. "They don't know who was killed. It's the strangest thing I ever heard of. They can't even find him."

"Can't find who? The man who was killed?"

"That's it."

Billy Wheeler grinned slowly, boyishly. "Well, I'll be darned!"

"I don't think it's funny. I think it's—horrible."

"Well, yes; I guess it is."

He looked away, estimating again the nearness of the approaching riders. John "Red Horse" Dunn, Old Man of the 94, at whose summons Wheeler had come 300 miles, had not been on hand to receive him, having set out before daylight on an unknown mission with three of his cow hands. But they were coming in now; across the dry morning Wheeler could identify the individual riders at the half mile as they jog-trotted in, their ponies abreast.

"When did all this happen?" he asked.

"Uncle John found the sign, as he calls it, yesterday morning."

"Then he must have wired me right after that."

"I guess so."

She hadn't known, then, that her uncle had sent for him. She hadn't known that he was coming—and he hadn't known she was here. That made a difference.

"Uncle John hasn't wanted to talk about this thing—to me," the girl now said. "Perhaps he'll give you a different, clearer story, Billy."

They fell silent. Billy Wheeler let his eyes run over casual, familiar things—the roadster he had come in, the tall barns, the low-sprawled house, bunkhouse, and grub shack. But as Billy Wheeler's eyes drifted out over the vast rolling "flats" of the plain, resting here and there on a broken, flat-topped mesa or far up-thrust mountain of gaunt red rock, all that he saw, excepting only the far peaks, was under the dictatorship of Horse Dunn's brand—the 94.

Billy Wheeler looked at these familiar things, but he was not thinking about them. He was thinking about the girl at his side, whom he hardly looked at at all.

Billy Wheeler had not seen Marian Dunn for two years. Had he known that she was here, he would not have come here now.

Marian Dunn was Horse Dunn's niece. Once, for a couple of months two years ago, Wheeler had seen her every day. He had used every persuasion he knew of, all he had, to make this girl love him—and had failed. Sometimes he could still hear her low, cool voice: "I'm sorry—truly sorry." The sincere regret in that was pretty hard to take.

In everything else he had succeeded. He had come up from nothing in cows, and tripled in land, and switched back to cows to double again. He had liquidated everything at the peak of cattle prices, and at twenty-seven had nothing to worry about. But in this one thing he cared most about he had met only complete blank defeat. He would not have come here, to raise again the bitterness of that defeat, if he had known that she was here.

And now there was a certain awkwardness between them, since she inevitably knew all that, too.

"I think he's going to ask a favor of you," Marian said.

"I don't know if you know this," Billy Wheeler said slowly; "but his wire made out as if he was offering me a job."

"Yes—I knew that."

"I owe a lot to old Horse Dunn," Billy Wheeler said. "He picked me up when I was fourteen years old, half-way starved and all the way maverick. He carried me along four years. If it wasn't for him, I'd be in the wild bunch—or in the pen. And he showed me my start in cattle."

"I suppose then," Marian said, "you won't turn him down in this thing now."

"I've got things to see to, Marian," he stalled. "I couldn't take on another job now."

He supposed she might know that this was not so. For the present he was out from under; he could afford to do anything he wanted to, to fill his time or to help a friend. But to take a job in which he would see this girl every day, while yet tight-cinched by the knowledge that she was not for him, and never would be—that was something else.

"I don't know how much he needs you," Marian said; "nor who else he could get, instead. But I know this—he has more enemies than friends, by three to one."

Billy Wheeler stirred restlessly, and began to build a cigarette. He knew it was true that the 94 had many enemies, few friends. Here in



"I'll—Get Out of Here If You Want Me To."

this dusty, mesa-broken land Horse Dunn had set out to build a cow kingdom—a kingdom on the grand scale of the old days.

But you can't build a cow kingdom, buying up the range rights of little brand after little brand, without annoying and disturbing the brands that are left; and the bought-out brands are forever trying to edge back.

Here and there in the world were perhaps half a dozen graves commemorating the drawn-out, inevitable conflict. There had never been a general open war. But more than one lone-riding cowboy of the 94 had come to his end by the gunfire of persons unknown, and one or two others had left on the range an enemy who would force the issue no more. And at Ace Springs had died two men of four—hired gunfighters all—who had jumped Horse Dunn from ambush. The 94 could have started its own Boot Hill.

More effectual than those brief, unofficial bursts of action was the enmity of certain cooler, more wisely watchful men, like Link Bender, Pinto Halliday, Sam Caldwell—the defeated contestants for the Red Hills ranges. Nowadays the expanding 94 found itself encircled by a veritable wolf ring of enemies—a wolf ring biding its time with a malevolent optimism.

"I don't even know what the situation is," the girl went on. "But it's worrying him deeply; he can't hide that, not from me. And his first move was to turn to you."

"Oh, shucks now, Marian . . ."

"I shouldn't like to think," the girl said oddly, as if with difficulty, "that you turned him down because I'm here."

For an instant he sat perfectly still, silent. He hadn't expected her to come out with it, direct and straight like that.

She put both hands on the rail between them and leaned toward him. "I'd never forgive myself if I thought you let Horse Dunn down on account of me. I'll—get out of here, if you want me to."

He looked straight at her—and lied. "Nothing farther from my mind," he assured her. "No call to even think of such a thing."

He paused, listening to the stampede of hoofs beyond a big barn which obscured the riders as they swung into the layout.

And now rescue came, as Horse Dunn thundered around the corner of the barn and slid his pony to a stop before them in a great upjump of dust.

To old-timers John Dunn was known as "Red Horse Jack"—or more commonly, just "Horse" Dunn—partly because he was big as a horse, and partly because of the coarse sorrel mane he had had in his youth. Nobody knew how old Horse Dunn was; they thought he must be sixty-eight at least, and his mustache and curly beard were at last roaned with gray. But he seemed to have an Indian medicine on him which cheated time, for he was powerful and barrel-chested yet, and straight as a lodgepole pine.

Half an hour after his return Dunn was to be seen leaning against a post of the open gallery which ran along the front of the cook-shack; he was chewing a blade of burro grass. Said he, "We all grant a man is dead. Any of you still doubting that?" He watched the cowboys, who lounged along the open edge of the gallery floor, but none of them answered.

Breakfast had been set out by a little withered old woman known as Tia Cara. She had fed them promptly—and they ate the same way.

"Look here," Dunn went on. "Look here! I'm going to ask you once more—and this is the last time. If any of you is a good enough man to have blasted a cow thief, say so now! I'll back any boy of mine that shot in defense of the brand. You know that!"

He paused, and waited. Val Douglas, Dunn's thirty-year-old range boss, let mild eyes dream on a distant peak, and Tulare Callahan spat over his shoulder through his teeth.

"All right," the Old Man said. "I ain't doubting you, any of you. Now I'm telling you what I want you to do. You've seen the killer's trail at Short Crick—the trail of a cup-hoofed pony, long in the toe; been shod, and the shoes pulled off. We've missed out on locating that trail where it left Short Crick. Now I want you to start in and comb this range. Somewhere, somehow, we got to cut that trail. And especially we've got to find the man that's dead."

"Anybody checking back on the dead man's horse?"

"Don't you worry about the dead man's horse. There'll be plenty checking done on that horse! Tulare, you take the flat country to the south."

"Okay."

"Gil, you sweep northwest between Short Crick and the Spotted Range," Dunn went on. "Val, you take a wider swing than Gil, and to the east. Scout the edge of the bare rock below Red Sleep Ridge."

The cowboys waited. "Is there any guess yet," Tulare asked after a moment, "as to who it is we're looking for?"

Unexpectedly the Old Man flared up. "How the hell do I know!" he roared. "And what do you care? You'll know him when you find him because he's dead! Ain't that enough for you? What you waiting for now? Get on with it!"

They moved off.

Horse Dunn turned to Billy Wheeler. "Get your war bag. You got to get into horse pants and boots. You and I got some riding of our own to do, no later than now!"

Billy Wheeler jerked suitcase and saddle from his roadster and followed Horse Dunn to a room in the rambling weathered house—the only room the Old Man used when he was alone.

Here, while Wheeler changed to cow-country work clothes, Horse Dunn stood looking out across the range. He turned to Billy Wheeler, his big crinkly-bearded face unreadable.

"Look out the window. Look over at Lost Whiskey Buttes. You see a signal there?"

Wheeler obeyed. Four miles off, on a high place, he made out a thin vertical line against the brassy sky.

"That's Steve Hurley's smoke," Horse Dunn told him. "Last night Steve was in Inspiration, checking up. This morning—he's been on that butte since before daybreak."

"What's the smoke mean, Horse?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Dog as Pet Is Aid to Nervous People; Philosophy of Animal Simple, Logical

Nerve specialists contend that driving an automobile, especially through heavy traffic, tends to relieve the condition of nervous people. But the problem of the bad-tempered motorist who unnecessarily blares his horn and says many bad things to other drivers remained one of the great unsolved puzzles until an official of The American Kennel club, (governing body of pure-bred dogs) commented on the subject. He told that it is recorded in contemporary and historical dog writings that a hot-tempered person who becomes interested in a dog improves in disposition.

The dog has such an infinite capacity to take punishment that he shames his master into calmer reactions to annoyances. The dog may look reproachfully at the master who has struck him, but will attempt no retaliation. This situation is true, of course, only between the dog and the master he loves — often unreasonably. The pure-bred dog will not tolerate an indignity from a stranger.

The philosophy of the dog is very simple, but very logical. If he gives his affection, it is given wholeheartedly. He dislikes trouble, and will avoid it as long as possible. Yet his defense mechanism is quickly stirred by malignant forces. The curious part of dog and human relationships is that the human being invariably learns something from his dog—the degree of knowledge varying according to the intelligence of the person.

Motorists of the petulant species are not the only ones who benefit from the dog. The diabetic, who also is really of an explosive, worrisome disposition has a greater expectation of life if he becomes interested in a dog. Doctors have recommended dogs as pets especially for children suffering from diabetes.

French Prefer St. Martin

Saint Martin is the most popular of all French saints, if popularity may be measured by the number of cities, villages and churches named after him. 3,672 churches alone bear his name, dotting the entire country.

FIRST INSTALLMENT RUNS IN THIS ISSUE!

Cattle Kingdom

Mystery and adventure on the open range . . . three strange murders that echo through the hills! Follow this intriguing drama of the West in Alan Le May's newest serial story . . . "Cattle Kingdom." You'll be amazed at the throbbing action, the swift turn of events—and the shattering climax. You'll be delighted by an unusual romance in which the hero is forced to prove his worth by sheer courage.

Here is a serial you must read . . . a story that will live in your memory for years to come. "Cattle Kingdom" is different—it's more than just another Western story. All the thrills of a murder mystery, all the red-blooded action of an outdoor yarn . . . these things have been combined into one superb tale that critics everywhere have praised. The first installment appears today . . . others, just as thrilling, are coming.

READ IT REGULARLY IN THESE COLUMNS

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

FRED MAC MURRAY WASHED CARS FOR A LIVING

NECESSITY is the mother of invention, they say; and if that is so I think someone should emphasize that "Courage is the father of opportunity." So many times, when things look blackest, it seems that only by drawing on reserve strength can we keep going. Suddenly we find ourselves face to face with opportunity. Everything looked hopeless before. We were really almost ready to give up. And, then looking back, we wonder how things could have seemed as bad as they were.

Fred MacMurray was born in Kankakee, Ill., in 1908, and spent his boyhood in Beaver Dam, Wis. He lived a normal small town life for an American youngster. In 1925, when he was seventeen, he was awarded the annual American Le-



gion medal for the student showing the most well-rounded development in scholastic subjects and sports. His mother worked in offices to support them both, and Fred attended Carroll college in Waukesha, Wis., earning his way by playing the saxophone. A broken hip forced his mother to quit work, and Fred left college to try to blow a living out of his saxophone. They moved to Hollywood, Calif., for her health and the boy was glad to get a job washing cars in a garage, to pay her hospital bills. Before he could collect his pay, the garage went bankrupt, and Fred MacMurray faced a discouraging period without a job. He tried to obtain work in the picture studios as a saxophone player, but had no luck. Things looked very black, indeed.

Then, he was signed up with a band called the California Collegians, which worked its way to New York city and was hired for the play "Three's a Crowd." Fred had a small bit which led to a slightly better part in "Roberta." A talent scout for Paramount saw him, brought him back to Hollywood, and he was given a contract which led to his success in pictures.

* * *

POET LAUREATE OF ENGLAND WAS A PORTER IN A SALOON

WHAT romantic occupation could you possibly predict for a boy so adventurous that no one could control him, so reckless that the aunt who took care of him after his father and mother died indentured him to a merchant ship at the age of fourteen to curb him? That was John Masefield's start in life and today he holds the highest honors England can give any poet.

Born in Ledburn, Herefordshire, England, in 1874, he sailed the seas for three years. Leaving the ship in port at New York city, he took any odd job he could get. He worked in a bakery and in a livery



stable. He was porter in Luke O'Connor's saloon at the Columbian hotel near Jefferson Market jail. Then he moved to Yonkers, at the north end of New York city, where he worked in a carpet factory, rising to the magnificent position of "mistake finder" at $8.50 per week.

It was at this time, in his early twenties, that Masefield started to write poetry and in 1897 he left for London. His first volume of verses, "Salt Water Ballads," was published in 1902 opening with "A Consecration," in which he announces himself as the champion of "the dust and scum of the earth." Books of verse and novels followed, one upon the other, and John Masefield became established as one of England's greatest poets.

So, remember John Masefield before you pass judgment on that neighbor's boy who is such a holy terror or that young scamp who works in the saloon across the railroad tracks. Some day his poetry may draw a tear to your eye, a lump to your throat.

©—WNU Service

Ask Me Another?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How many submarine cables are there in the world?
2. What people were the first to use forks?
3. What states have the most institutions of higher education?
4. How many airplanes are there in the world?
5. Into what body of water does the Chicago river flow?
6. How many varieties of postage stamps are there in the world?
7. Is there a memorial to Stephen Collins Foster on the Suwannee river?
8. How long does it take to season an ivory billiard ball?
9. What is the inscription on Wild Bill Hickok's grave?
10. How was the process of vulcanizing discovered?

Answers

1. There are more than 3,000 submarine cables in the world with a total length of more than 300,000 miles.

2. According to the National Geographic society the Italians were the first to use forks for eating, and were ridiculed as sissies.

3. Those having the greatest number of colleges and universities, professional schools, teachers' colleges, normal schools, etc., are New York, with 105, and California, with 102.

4. The world today possesses approximately 63,000 airplanes, more than 42,000 of which are military or naval machines, according to Collier's Weekly.

5. The Chicago river originally emptied into Lake Michigan. Now water from the lake is forced through the river into the Illinois river and so into the Mississippi river. Thus it may be said that the Chicago river flows backward.

6. The post offices of the world issue 56,874 varieties of stamps.

7. In 1928 a monument to the songwriter was erected at Fargo, Ga., headwaters of the Suwannee. It has recently been announced that an amphitheater in his memory will be built by the Florida Federation of Music Clubs on the banks of the river. Foster never saw the Suwannee, but picked the name from an atlas because of its sound.

8. Ivory billiard balls, such as those used by professional players, are seasoned for five years after being turned out.

9. The tombstone in the Moriah cemetery near Deadwood, S. D., bears the following inscription: "Wild Bill" James B. Hickok, killed by the assassin, Jack McCall, in Deadwood, August 2, 1876. Pard, we will meet again in the Happy Hunting Grounds to part no more. Goodby, Colorado Charley.

10. Vulcanizing, one of the most important processes in modern industry was discovered by accident when a piece of raw rubber smeared with sulphur was dropped on a hot stove.

Uncle Phil Says:

Not to Say Impudent

One may not want a man to "look you straight in the eye." Those pin-you-fast looks are sometimes impertinent.

People seldom credit a man's virtues as long as he has a single vice.

If we have any judgment, we all want culture; and the gate to it is never closed.

There might be a certain spiritual uplift in admiring another man as much as his dog admires him.

Legislatures were always making laws to compel things to be that couldn't; but they never passed one demanding that the lions lie down with the lambs.

No one really wants leisure; he only desires time enough to do the things he really wants to do.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Blackberry Jelly.

3 cups (1½ lbs.) juice
4 cups (1¾ lbs.) sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, grind or crush thoroughly about 2 quarts fully ripe berries, (not black caps). Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again.)

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3 to 4 quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 7 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Hot Weather is Here—Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cts. At drug stores. (Adv.)

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"According to word received at our branch office, you've had an accident, Mr. Dilley."

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

WE NEED FARM DEVELOPMENT AROUND MONTEVALLO

Development of the farming industry is one of the great needs of the Montevallo district.

The fine crops now growing on the few farms that are scattered about give evidence that farming offers great promise to those who would till our soils with diligence and according to a purpose.

We need more farm education. We need the constant advice and counsel that is offered through the agricultural extension service.

We need more farms. There are thousands of fertile acres in this territory that will produce good crops, which are now idle and growing nothing but weeds and grass.

Our grass lands, among the best to be found, should be devoted to feeding cattle.

We have good markets for dairy and poultry products. Hogs are far too scarce in this part of the country.

Farming holds the greatest opportunity of any possible industry, and we are doing the least to encourage and develop it.

The farmer himself, the laborer, the merchant, the professional man —all of us—need an awakening of our opportunities and a new vision of our agricultural possibilities.

Plans are being made for a large number of Alabama 4-H club members to visit Muscle Shoals during the latter part of July and August.

By raising six to ten pigs to the litter, farmers of Alabama and other southern states are beginning to solve one of their biggest problems in hog production.

Contour furrows are doing double duty in Anniston Soil Canservation projects by conserving water as well as soil in thirsty upland pastures, reports H. C. Appleton, project manager.

Purchase of price-depressing Irish potatoes, a program started in Alabama in May, will be continued during the present marketing season, announces the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Twenty-two states will begin the payment of unemployment benefits January 1, 1938. Alabama will be in the list. Only Wisconsin which passed its law in 1933 will precede Alabama in making effective this form of social legislation.

There are good crops in this part of the State. So far as necessary rains are concerned, the crops are practically made. Unless there is a great invasion of pests, such as boll weevils and army worms, we have every reason to expect a most bountiful harvest season this fall.

Alabama turkey growers, breeders, and hatcherymen desiring that turkeys be included in the National Poultry Improvement Plan should advise R. B. Jones, Montgomery, or John E. Ivey, Auburn. After learning the desires of the Alabama growers, Mr. Jones and Mr. Ivey will pass this information on to the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, for consideration along with suggestions from other states.

The Times is appreciative of words of commendation from Mr. Geo. B. Jackson, a subscriber in New Orleans. In sending renewal of his subscription for another year, Mr. Jackson says: "Both Mrs. Jackson and I look forward to receiving your splendid presentation of the news of Montevallo each week, and congratulate you upon the many improvements we have noted in the paper since you assumed the editorship." Thank you, Mr. Jackson!

Another letter from the Pearsons appears in this issue. It was written as their ship was preparing to land on the other side of the Atlantic. This week the party is in Jerusalem. They will begin the return part of their tour upon leaving the Holy Land the first of next week. They will be in Rome, Italy, August 2 and 3. When they get to Rome they will receive copies of The Times of the June and July issues and read about happenings at home since their departure.

Miss Elizabeth Utterback was here a few days this week, having returned from her vacation in Florida. She has gone to the University of Alabama, where she will teach in the summer school. "I enjoyed reading The Times while on my vacation," she said, "as it was the means of gaining full information about community affairs which, otherwise, I would not have received."

FACTS

FROM THE RECORD

(By F. G. Stephens)

FACTS ABOUT THE CONSERVATION OF GAME AND FISH

The State Department of Conservation of Game, Fish and Seafoods was organized by the Legislature on February 18, 1907, and was designed to restore, protect and conserve the wildlife resources of Alabama.

The Department as at present organized is headed by an administrator, the Commissioner of Conservation.

The Legislature in 1935 set up a non-salaried conservation Board composed of seven members whose duties are as follows: to sit with the Commissioner twice each year and advise with him and assist him in (a) formulating a State wildlife policy, (b) to fix open seasons on game birds, game and furbearing animals, (c) to fix daily and season bag limits on game birds and game animals, (d) to designate the species of fish which shall be game fish, (e) to fix the daily creel limits on game food fishes, (f) to regulate the manner, means and devices for taking game fish, (g) the manner, means and devices for taking non game fish, (h) to close the season on any species of game in any county or area when found necessary, (i) reopen any season on such species when deemed advisable, (j) to designate by name what anlmals shall be classed as game and|or furbearing animas, (k) designate time, manner, means and devices for taking same, (l) and to introduce desirable species of game, birds and fish.

The Department is divided into divisions as follows: (1) enforcement, (2) fish culture, (3) game propagation, (4) research and publications, (5) organization, (6) Seafoods.

The division of enforcement is headed by a Chief Game Warden who supervises the field staff of game wardens in this State.

The division of fish culture is in charge of a superintendent who directs fish propagation at the State fish hatcheries and the reclamation of fish in overflow areas.

The division of game propagation is under the direction of a game farm superintendent who operates the Department's game farm and supervises the planting of game reared at the farm.

The division of research and publications is in charge of the Department's editor of publications, who edits the Alabama Game and Fish News, compiles all reports, and keeps the public informed through the press and radio of the activities of the Department.

The division of organization is supervised by a director of organization planning whose duties are to assist in setting up County Conservation organizations in planning programs of conservation activities in each of the several counties of the State.

The Division of Seafoods is headed by a non-salaried Oyster Commission of which the Commissioner is chairman. Its duties are to develop the State's marine fisheries, including oysters, shrimp and salt water fish, and to promulgate regulations in reference thereto. A force of inspectors are employed to enforce all laws and regulations in reference thereto. A force of inspectors are employed to enforce all laws and regulations and to collect taxes and revenues imposed on the industry, which revenues are used exclusively to maintain and operate this division of the Deepartment.

The Department has full use of all revenues which it collects from the sale of hunting, fishing and fur catchers' licenses and from fines imposed on violators of the game, fish and fur laws of the State.

The revenue collected by the Department is used in the administration and enforcement of the wildlife statutes and regulations based thereunder, and for the propagation and distribution of fish and game.

The revenues of this department are unlike other forms of revenue collected by other agencies of the State in that they are not derived as taxes based upon anything of commercial value, but come as a contribution from those who hunt and fish and are expected to be used exclusively for the purpose of restoring, protecting, conserving and maintaining an adequate supply of game and fish for all who would enjoy these fine forms of recreation.

Estimates of the social security board are that 18,678,000 persons are covered by unemployment compenscation laws in 45 states, Alaska and District of Columbia. Florida and Hawaii recently enacted unemployment compensation laws.

Bare lands, steep slopes, washing soil, and meager crops show themselves in heavy mortgages, discouraged farmers, dilapidated houses, and degenerate families.

Economic Highlights

July 1 is the day on which the business journalists start making up their half-year summaries. They table, chart and interpret the facts. This year, most of them are agreed that the first six months of 1937 presented about as mixed and confusing a set of trends as anyone could imagine.

For example: During the stormy period, industrial production either increased or held its own in almost all lines—yet stocks generally went down in value, and activity in the markets was abnormally small, especially in the last two months. The national income continued its climb toward pre-depression peaks, yet, in the words of Business Week, "pessimism has been riding high of late." Unemployment has showed a gratifying decline—yet the industrial relations outlook grows steadily more grave, and no real truce is in sight.

According to an Associated Press graph, industrial activity in this country reached its alltime peak early in 1929, when it touched 118 (100 equals the 1929-30 average). It reached a low of 48 in the summer of 1932, and went almost as low again in the spring of 1933 when the Bank Holiday stopped gold payments. Thereafter the trend has been consistently upward, with minor booms and recessions distorting the curve. A post-'29 high of 108 was touched this spring, and at last reports the average was still at about 103.

In other words, we are very close to the record 1929 peak, when all was optimism and the few seers who forecast a severe depression were lucky if the big papers gave them ten lines near the want ads. Yet today, in spite of the figures, it is a rare businessman who believes that conditions are sound and stable, and a vast number of experts, here and abroad, are anticipating another major depression within from two to five years.

The specific items that are worrying business and investors are easily detailed. At the moment, strikes must be put foremost. For the first time in our history, labor has become aggressively involved in politics, and is making the 100 per cent closed shop its paramount issue. It seems inevitable that a long period of industrial strife with brief interludes of uneasy peace, is ahead of us.

Government fiscal policy, in the long view, may be more important than the labor difficulty. We are still increasing the national debt and it seems certain that higher taxes on incomes in all brackets are essential. As a consequence, industrial production is no longer a measure of profits, due to taxes and new regulations and legislation. This is naturally a dampening influence on investors and speculators, and is largely responsible for the near-paralysis that has recently struck the security markets.

The outlook in foreign affairs is an important, though less tangible factor. It is no secret that a major war is expected in Europe, and perhaps the Far East, as soon as one of the big powers becomes convinced that it has the resources to win. But the question of "Will there be a war?" has been replaced by "When will war start?" in the view of practically all of the experts in the field.

Uncertainty as to the public's attitude on current issues is a headache to both industry and governmental officials. For instance, no one knows whether the great masses of people whose views are least heard, but who determine long run policies, are for or against militant union labor, or for or against heavy Federal spending, etc.

Potential legislation affecting industry is another large fly in the ointment. It is known that the Administration favors more government in business—as witness the Norris-introduced, White House-backed bill to create seven more regional electric authorities of the TVA order—and is planning a new and stiffer NRA. Until Congress adopts or refuses such measures as these, the situation is bound to be chaotic.

If this short survey is confused, it is because the whole political-industrial situation is confused. The old standards on which forecasts used to be based, such as production and income, are no longer accurate. The next six months may be vital ones, and will provide a partial answer to some of today's unanswerable questions.

Some specific notes of interest follow:

Cost of Living: In April, a National Industrial Conference Board survey shows, cost of living was at 88.3, well under the 1929 high of 91.1, and also well above the depression low of 71.5.

Employment: In March, 1933, best estimates put the unemployed total at 15,000,000. Now it is under half that, about 7,000,000.

Commodity Prices: Rose swiftly during the first part of the year, then declined. As the second half opens, the general level is about at the January figure.

Agriculture: First half income for farmers was highest since 1930.

LOCALS

(By Jeanne Appleton)

Dunn Group and Fulcomer Group Entertain

Miss Minnie Dunn's group and Mr. Ed Fulcomer's group of the Progressive Education Summer School, entertained at a dance on Monday morning from 10:30 until 12 o'clock in the Elementary school auditorium.

Miss Mildred Romansky, physical education supervisor of the summer school, directed the dance. The program included Paul Jones' Lucky Number Dance, Tag Dances and the Virginia Reel.

The walls of the auditorium were decorated with modernistic panels, Punch and cookies were served during intermission.

* * *

Crime Club Gives Dance

Crime was the theme of a dance given by the Crime club, Mr. Henry Fenn's group, of the Progressive Education Summer School. This Crime Dance was given in the Elementary school auditorium last Friday night.

Jack Harrison, James Lee, Sam Hartley and Ann Tatler gave a crime play during intermission.

Miss Mildred Romansky, Physical Education teacher of the Summer school, directed the dance in a program which included Paul Jones, a Chair Dance, Tag Dances and a Couple Lucky .

The room was decorated with special cells for observers and an electric chair. The lights had huge colored shades.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to about 40 guests during intermission.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klotzman and Harry spent Sunday in Blocton with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotzman, Mr. Klotzman's parents.

* * *

Klotzman Cousins Have Joint Birthday Party

Betty Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotzman, and Harry, son a party at the home of Mrs. Sam celebrated their joint birthday with a party at the home of Miss Sam Klotzman Monday afternoon from 4:00 until 5:30. Betty Ann was four and Harry three.

After playing several games and presenting Betty Ann and Harry with their gifts, cake, ice cream and suckers were served to the following young guests: Teddy Ziolkowski, Milton Jeter, Susan Sharp, Ed Givhan, Julia Kennerly, Joy Holcombe, Pep Jeter, Rheba Joyce Day, Lamar Appleton, Melvin Klotzman, Willard and Wayne Davis, Lois Hoffman, Lillian Baer, Sue Henning and Mike Mahan.

* * *

Miss Alice V. Keliher returned last week-end from New York City. Miss Keliher had been there for a week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton and Lamar went to Tuscaloosa Tuesday.

* * *

Miss Madie Belle Ward went to a B. T. U. encampment at Shocco Springs.

* * *

Mr. W. R. Wunsch's group of the Progressive Education Summer School went to Montgomery yesterday. They visited Kilby Prison, the State Capitol, and the White House of the Confederacy.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Burns spent Saturday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood and Helen spent Friday night in Birmingham.

* * *

Rev. V. H. Hawkins, of Birmingham, was a visitor in Montevallo Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. J. L. Bridges and Oliver returned Friday night from Dallas, Ga., where they had visited relatives for the past week.

* * *

Miss Floyce Griffin left last week for New York City, where she will spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Leo Jelin.

* * *

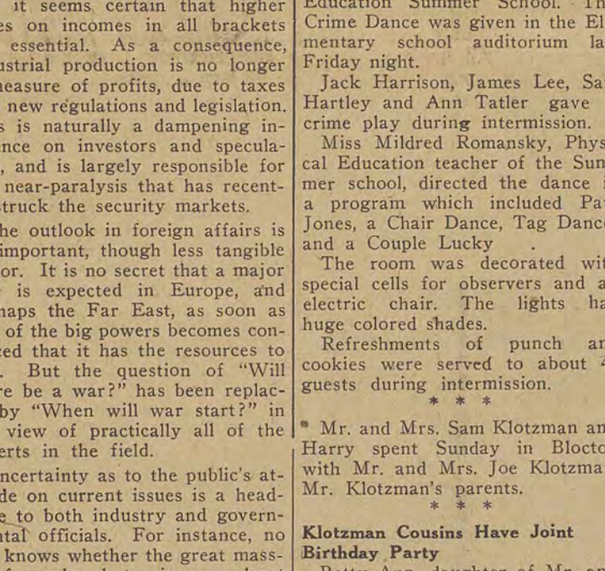
A son, Henry Gary, was born to Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Parnell in Tuscaloosa last Tuesday. Mrs. Parnell is the former Dr. Anne Gary of the Alabama College faculty. She is in the Druid City Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. John Lewis, Gene Lewis, Mrs. Pete Givhan and Ed Givhan visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stallings for several days last week in Tuscaloosa, where Mr. Stallings is going to school.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the Southern Division of the Northern District of Alabama. United States of America, Petitioner, v. 100 Acres of Land, more or less, situate in Shelby County, Ala., Empire Securities Company, a Corporation, et al, Defendants. No. 4730 at Law. Notice to Non-Resident and Unknown Defendants. To: The unknown probable successors and assigns, whose names, numbers, ages, places of residence and post office addresses are unknown and could not be ascertained after diligent inquiry and reasonable effort, of the following firms and corporations, now out of business, to-wit: The Minge Mortgage and Realty Company, a corporation, The Jefferson County Bank, a corporation, The Birmingham Coal, Coke and Iron Company, a corporation, The Alabama Coal, Coke and Iron Company. a corporation, The Dixie Southern Land Company, a corporation; The following non-resident of the State of Alabama, to-wit: W. L. Sims, Trustee, Orlando, Florida; The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, representatives and assigns of the following deceased persons, to-wit: James Butler, Sam P. McKnight, Eliza M. McKnight, widow of said Sam P. McKnight, John A. Brasher, sometimes known as John A. Brashier, James Butler, Jr., R. G. Harless, Sarah E. Brasher, wife of said John A. Brasher, Thomas Peters; And all other persons, firms and corporations, having or appearing to have, or who may or might have, own or claim, any interest whatsoever, in or to or any lien upon, easement over, or encumbrance against any portion of the land hereinafter described, which is sought to be acquired by condemnation proceedings by the United States of America in this cause; Take Notice: The United States of America has filed a petition in condemnation in the District Court of the United States for the Southern Division of the Northern District of Alabama, praying that certain lands therein particularly described be condemned for its use in connection with the Oak Mountain Project, and the Court, upon consideration of the petition, has set apart and appointed the 14th day of August, 1937, at Birmingham, Alabama, as the day and place to hear and pass upon said petition. Therefore, all persons, firms and corporations having any interest in said lands, and particularly the persons herein named, are notified to be and appear before the District Court of the United States at Birmingham, Alabama, on the 14th day of August, 1937, to contest said petition if they see fit so to do. The lands sought to be condemned and acquired, as set forth in the petition, are situated in Shelby County, Alabama, and described as follows, to-wit: The Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter (SW¼ SW¼), of Section Five (5), and the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter (SE¼ SE¼) and the Southwest Diagonal Half of the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter (SW Diagonal ½ NE¼ SE¼), of Section Six (6), Township Twenty (20), South of Range Two (2), West of the Huntsville Meridian. Given under my hand and seal of Court, this the 10th day of July, 1937. Chas. B. Crow, Clerk, U. S. District Court, Northern District of Alabama. A True Copy: Chas. B. Crow, Clerk, U. S. District Court, Northern District of Alabama. 7-15-22-29.

Experts Chart Polio Recovery



At the age of eight months, Baby Troy Lee Jones was stricken with poliomyelitis last fall. For weeks his physician all but despaired of his life. Every muscle, it seemed, was paralyzed, even the muscles of the eyes. When 14 months old, he could crawl and climb into chairs, and was learning to talk. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Jones, of Manchester star route, Jasper, and was visited by a W.P.A. nurse enrolled in the after-care program.

Civil Service Exams For Various Trades

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions of senior cabinet-maker, senior carpenter, senior electrician, and senior painter, for appointment in Washington, D. C., and immediate vicinity only. These examinations are open to all United States citizens who meet the requirements. The entrance salary for these positions is $1,860 a year. Applicants must have had at least 1 year of journeyman experience in the trade for which application is made, subsequent to the completion of a 4-year apprenticeship therein, or 4 years' practical experience in the trade applied for, the substantial equivalent of such completed apprenticeship.

Full information may be obtained from the local Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tatum and children, C. D., Jr., and Mary Margaret are spending a two weeks vacation in Hot Springs, Ark.

* * *

Pete Givhan, Mr. E. H. Wills and Mr. John Lewis went to the golf tournament in Selma last week.

* * *

Mrs. Percy Walburn and Miss Ruth Hodo went to Birmingham Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Miss Frances Spivey, recent High School graduate, now of Columbiana, visited Miss Dot Galloway on Monday.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

WANTED 100 Hounds

Turn your hounds into cash. I will be in Montevallo Friday, July 23; in Centreville Saturday, July 24. Bring your hounds to the town nearest you on dates mentioned. Can not buy your dogs if you leave them at home. Your price must be reasonable.

FRANK P. HEFLEY

FREE! to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS due to HYPERACIDITY
Willard's Message of Relief
PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.
Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on *15 days trial.*
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

A. F. of L. Meeting
For All Class of Labor
at
American Legion Hall
Montevallo, Ala.
Saturday Night,
July 17, 7:00 p.m.
Prominent Speakers From American Federation of Labor will be on hand to address the meeting.

Food Specials This Week-End
Montevallo Cash Store
R. G. BUTLER, Mgr.

LEMON or VANILLA EXTRACT	8-oz	10c
Marshmallows	1-lb	15c
CORN	1-lb	10c
SUGAR	10-lbs	49c
CATSUP	14-oz	10c
JELLO	pkg	5c

COMPLETE LINE of FRESH MEATS and PRODUCE

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Charlotte Martin, Editor

Unique Club Meets

The Unique Club met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., with Mrs. D. B. Jones as joint hostess, Tuesday afternoon, July 6th, from 4 until 6. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. D. B. Jones, who gave a resume of the book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie. Poem, "I Know Something Good About You," by Mrs. P. H. Barnes. "The Restoration of Colonial Williamsburg," by Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr. A color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in the decorations, favors and refreshments. Members present were: Mesdames A. E. Norwood, Fred Allen, W. H. Martin, P. H. Barnes, Myrtle Virgin, Ella Booker, R. E. Bowdon, Sr., C. D. Cowart, Frank Denson, Marion Jones and Miss Lucy Norwood. Five visitors were present: Miss Bice, Mrs. Stockdale, Mrs. J. W. Burgess, Mrs. J. H. Bentley and Mrs. J. R. Edwards. Mrs. James Lecroy was voted in as a new member. Next meeting will be Tuesday, August 3, at 4 p.m., at the home of Miss Mary McKibbon and Mrs. Faye Eason.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, and Miss Cecile Cowart left Sunday morning for Clearwater, Fla., where they will spend their vacation.

* * *

Mrs. J. R. Edwards shopped in Birmingham Friday.

* * *

Miss Martha Woodles, of Sewanee, Tenn., is visiting Miss Mattie Fulmer.

* * *

Mrs. Olin Ernest spent last week in Birmingham with Mrs. J. E. Benns.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Fulmer and daughter, Mattie, returned to their home on Monday after visiting relatives in Wetumpka.

* * *

Mr. Emmett Gene Crim, of Fort Deposit, is visiting Jimmie Lou Burgess.

* * *

Miss Willie Mae Conner, of Marble Valley, is visiting Miss Eunice Bentley.

* * *

Mrs. Brady Dykes spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

* * *

Miss Laura Garrett returned to her home Sunday after spending a week with Mrs. G. W. Jones of Clanton.

* * *

Mrs. Jeanie Crim, of Minooka, was the Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burgess.

* * *

Miss Clara Pitts and Miss Zemma Holcombe shopped in Birmingham Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dykes had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dykes, of Jemison.

Mr. Jim Garrett, of Dry Valley, was the Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

* * *

Miss Jimmie Lou Burgess has returned to her home after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Holland Crim, of Fort Deposit.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Wallace and Marion Jones shopped in Birmingham Friday.

* * *

Mrs. Olin Ernest left Wednesday for Huntsville, where she will be the guest of Mr. Ernest.

* * *

Misses Mildred Houston and Mattie Lessley are visiting Mrs. Maynard of Thorsby.

* * *

* * *

Miss Ann George, of Clanton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry George.

Methodist Women's Missionary Society

The Methodist Women's Missionary Society met at the church on Monday afternoon, July 12th, for their regular monthly business and Bible Study meeting. The program was opened by singing "Forward, Through the Ages." Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, who has just returned from a vacation in Washington and Mt. Vernon Methodist church. Subject of Bible study was "Fellow Laborers."

Among those present were Mesdames R. E. Bowdon, Jr., L. D. Atkins, J. E. Armstrong, H. C. Baker, R. E. Bowdon, Sr., S. M. Tomlin, R. L. Holcombe, Z. S. Cowart and Frank Denson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe have as their house guests Miss Clara Pitts, of Washington, and Mrs. G. C. Pitts, of Columbus, Miss.

* * *

Miss Helen Long is visiting relatives in Selma.

* * *

Mrs. R. C. Osborne, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. H. F. Blake.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Luther, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Miss Lucy Norwood.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Oliver are visiting Judge and Mrs. Oliver, of Dadeville.

* * *

Mr. Bob Young, of Birmingham, visited relatives here Sunday.

* * *

Miss Lola Mae Parker, of Alexander City, spent several days this week with her mother, Mrs. Zilphia Jones.

* * *

Miss Ada Holcombe, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wallace were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lucas, of Dry Valley.

* * *

Mr. Paul Gibbs and Mr. Payne, of Birmingham, were the Saturday guests of Miss Elizabeth Wallace.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Pitts and sons, of Clanton; Mrs. Edwin Pitts and Mrs. Christian, of Sylacauga.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stone are visiting relatives in Wetumpka.

* * *

Mr. John Culver, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Culver.

* * *

Mrs. G. T. Murphee and children, have returned to their home after visiting relatives in Bradford.

* * *

Mrs. R. L. Holcombe returned to her home Thursday from Washington, where she was the guest of her sister, Miss Clara Pitts.

Mrs. C. P. Rutherford returned to her home in Montgomery on Thursday, after spending several days with Miss Charlotte Martin.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and daughters, Cecile and Jeffie, spent several days in Birmingham last week with Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed.

Miss Annie Blevins, of Birmingham, was the Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins.

Mrs. J. E. Gunn was removed to her home Sunday from Birmingham, where she recently underwent an operation at Highland Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley and son, Allen, returned to their home Saturday, after spending a week in Dadeville with Mrs. Ozley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turner.

Miss Eunice Bentley Entertains

Miss Eunice Bentley entertained at her home Friday evening from 7:30 to 10:30, with a party. Games and contests were enjoyed. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Ila Lucas, Lorene Coker, Blanche Busby, Louise Johnson, Sarah Nell Stockdale, Willie Mae Conner, Gracie Mae Moore and Mattie Lessley, and Messrs. Sonny Jones, Quinton George, Cecil Shaw, Frank Rickard and Buddy Maynard.

* * *

Miss Kate Bowdon Entertains

Miss Kate Bowdon entertained at her home Friday evening with a dinner dance, honoring her visitors, Misses Mary Hackney and Jean Frieshben, of Opelika. There were quite a few guests present that enjoyed this courtesy.

* * *

Baptist Women's Missionary Union

The Baptist Women's Missionary Union held their regular monthly business and program meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth was in charge of the program and Miss Lucy Norwood in charge of the devotional. Seven members were present.

* * *

Miss Kate Bowdon and Miss Mary Nell Gentry shopped in Birmingham Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and children were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coley, of Six Mile.

* * *

Mrs. Will Ivy Brown, of Ozark, is visiting Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

* * *

Mr. W. H. Martin, of Birmingham, was the Monday afternoon guest of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin.

* * *

Miss Vera Marie, of Daphne, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Zelphia Jones.

* * *

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran spent Tuesday with Miss Mildred Cochran, who is ill in a local hospital in Selma.

* * *

Mr. Cecil Shaw is visiting his sister, Mrs. Joe Wilson, of Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stephens and son, Fred, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ellison, all of Sylacauga, were the Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seals and children, of Clanton, visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. J. E. Culver is improving at her home after a two weeks illness.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and children, of Birmnigham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Approaching Europe, Pearsons Write Description of Voyage Across The Atlantic Ocean

A BURIAL AT SEA

On Board S. S. Scythia,
June 27, 1937.

Dear Friends:

This is Sunday and somehow we miss you today more than ever. We would like so much to worship with you today. Last Sunday we attended the Church of England service in the main lounge on the top deck. Today, however, there is no service on the boat, as all the crew were up all night last night and all are busy today with plans for the ending of the voyage tomorrow. The British Immigration officer came on board at Galway this morning and is checking up on all the passengers. We tried to arrange for a service of our own but could find no place for it.

The sea has been very smooth most all the way over—the smoothest I have ever known. On Wednesday it was a little choppy and many people had to go to their rooms. Just now we are off the West Coast of Ireland and have the roughest sea we have had at all. No wonder the sea is rough here, however, if all the Irish are as noisy as those we have had on board. Several hundred of them got off at Galway this morning. Someone on board expressed the feeling of all of us when he said, "The Irish are the salt of the earth, but we don't like too much salt at once."

Off the coast of Newfoundland we had dense fog for 24 hours and the fog horn sounded every minute. The captain did not leave the bridge during that time. The officers are very careful and efficient. Everyobdy has been very courteous to us, officers, stewards, and all. The service is good and the food is excellent. If we should stay on very long we might have cause for alarm about an expanding waist line.

Somewhere between Boston and Nova Scotia we saw a school of whales to the left of the boat. Also, we have seen other whales along the way. One day we met a boat which was said to be a "whaler" but we didn't see any whales caught.

Yesterday morning we had a very unusual experience. We witnessed the funeral of one of the sailors who died the day before. As he was a Catholic the Catholic service was read by one of the priests who are on board. The funeral took place at 6:30 and only a few of us were present. All the boat crew who could get away from other duties were required to attend. It was the first sea burial we ever witnessed—and will probably be the last. The body was cast into the sea by some of the sailors, having been sewed up in a canvas bag and heavily weighted with iron bars which carried it to the bottom of the sea. It is the invariable rule to bury the sailors at sea if the ship is more than 24 hours from port when one dies.

The sailor who died had an enlarged heart and should not have been permitted to be on board at all. Yet the company doctor had passed him as being fit for work. He was one of the firemen, I believe. He was a young man, 30 or less, and had been married about a year. An offering was taken by the passengers for his widow who is soon to become a mother. The offering amounted to about $250.00 and will be given to her in monthly installments by the boat company. She will get an allowance from the British government also. All widows in England are given a small amount each month by the government—that is, all who apply for it.

Some of the heat you folks down there are complaining about would be very welcome up here. We have been wearing overcoats and wrapping up in blankets most of the time since we left Boston. But we have not seen any icebergs yet.

It is not our custom to go to bed before sundown but here we have to do that or sit up late. Last night the sun went down long after ten o'clock. It stays light until about midnight. I do not know from personal experience what time the sun rises but they say it is very early.

Having unloaded a few hundred at Galway this morning we are not so crowded now. Our boat is due in Belfast about 2:00 or 3:00 o'clock tomorrow morning and many others of our fellow passengers will leave us. We are told that we should arrive in Liverpool about 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and we hope to reach London in the early evening. It will be good to be on terra firma again. The sea is beautiful and majestic but one welcomes the shore.

So much of our interest and affection is in Montevallo that we feel very near you, though the Atlantic is between us. Our thought and our prayer is for you, that good health and genuine happiness may be the personal possession of each one of you.

Sincerely yours,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Pearson.

ALA. FARMERS GROWING BETTER QUALITY COTTON

Auburn Ala.—Alabama farmers are making good progress in improving the quality of their cotton, reports the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, after making an extensive study of the cotton ginned in Alabama during the years 1928 through 1936.

"Figures show that a smaller proportion of ginnings from the 1936 Alabama crop was shorter than 7-8 inch in staple than from the crop of any other year between 1928 and 1936, and that a greater proportion of ginnings from the 1936 crop was 15-16 inch and longer in staple than the ginnings from the crop of any other year of the period," says the report on the study.

This improvement has been brought about by a cotton improvement program conducted by the Alabama Extension Service, the Alabama Experiment Station, the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, textile interests, ginners, manufacturers, seed breeders, teachers of vocational agriculture, and others, says J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, in reporting that almost 100 one-variety cotton improvement communities have been organized in the State.

FOUR MILE NEWS

On Sunday eighty friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. W. C. Potts to honor her mother, Mrs. J. S. S. Bell on the occasion of her eighty-fourth birthday. Singing was enjoyed during the morning and a picnic dinner was served on the grounds. The creek was a delight to the young folks both morning and afternoon. It was a very happy occasion for all present.

Miss Mary Bell, of the Hillman Hospital, is spending her two weeks vacation with her mother and sisters here.

Miss Liza Porter, of Birmingham, is the guest of Mrs. Robert Potts this week.

STATE 4-H CLUB SHORT COURSE AT AUBURN

Under the supervision of W. M. Clark of the County Agent's office, four boys of the 4-H Clubs of Shelby county attended the Short Course at Auburn during the past week.

The boys making the trip with Mr. Clark were Raymond Robinson, Dewey Clark, Jr., and Frank Wolf, all of the Wilsonville club, and Frank Wyatt, Jr., of the Vincent Club.

This is a very valuable course for club boys, and we hope that next year every club in Shelby County may have one or more boys to attend this meeting. The mornings were devoted to training in the different agricultural departments by college professors, which was very helpful to all the boys.

The afternoons and evenings were given to recreational activities, such as swimming, baseball, volley bayy, horse-shoe throwing, etc.

Shelby County boys won first placings in the following: Best stunt, tied with Chilton County for best Campers.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
July 16 - 17
Robert Livingston in
"HIT THE SADDLE"
Serial—Johnny Mac Brown in
Wild West Days
Mickey Mouse Comedy

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
July 19 - 20
Rosalind Keith, Charles Quigley
—in—
"CRIMINALS OF THE AIR"
Also Comedy

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
July 21 - 22
Fred Mac Murray, Joan Bennett
—in—
"13 HOURS BY AIR"
Fox Movietone
Also Comedy

1st Show 7:00; 2nd 8:30
Admission 10 - 15c

The Service that adds Comfort to Your Home

During these hot summer days, the time you save with a telephone to aid in settling daily problems may be the difference between a day that worries your nerves into a frazzle, and a day that includes the time you need for relaxation.

There are so many details in running a household. An extra loaf of bread from the grocer—a six o'clock order of ice cream from the drugstore—and so on. And with a telephone to run your errands, many concerns of the day are easily disposed of.

Of course, most everyone is familiar with the value of telephone service, but if you are trying to get along without a telephone you may be surprised, and pleased, to know how little it costs to have a telephone in your home.

All you need to do is to ask any telephone employe, or get in touch with the telephone Business Office. Order your telephone today, and add comfort and protection to your home.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.
Incorporated

Cattle Kingdom

A NEW WESTERN SERIAL
BY Alan LeMay

When the annals of Ranch 94 are finally written, the name of John "Red Horse" Dunn will appear in bold face type. He was its protector during adversity, its general-at-war when the enemy appeared. Yet "Red Horse" surprised both friends and foe with a remarkable character that remained mysterious—almost to the end.

The saga of "Red Horse," of Billy Wheeler and Marian Dunn is an epochal chapter from the history of the West. "Cattle Kingdom" is a great range story by today's greatest Western author—Alan Le May.

You'll enjoy it!

Begins In This Issue

Big Saving in Food

Friday - Saturday Specials

Sugar Godchaux 10-lb 49c

We feature SUNDAY DINNER PRODUCTS

Fruits and Vegetables

ALABAMA MAID RICE 3-lb bag, 24c
RICE, Blue Rose, lb. 5c
PURE LARD, 4-lb. Carton 59c
CHEESE, lb. 21c
BOILED HAM, lb. 49c
Jewel Shortening, 4-lb. Carton 59c
1-lb. can Sunday Dinner Coffee 33c
Vacuum Packed



24-lb bag $1.09



No. 1 tall can Fresh Prunes 10c
No. 1 can Bartlett Pears 14c
No. 2½ can Spiced Crabapple 24c
Pickles, 25-oz. for 24c
4-oz. Spanish Olives 19c
No. 1 Tall Can Peaches 15c
8-oz. Cocktail Cherries 23c
Sweet Orange Marmalade, 2 3-4 oz. 10c, 1 lb. 24c



No. 2½ can 13c

MATCHES, Two 5c Boxes 7c
MORTON'S SALT, Two 5c Boxes 7c
Wilson's Clearbrook BUTTER, 1-4 lb. 9c
ICE CREAM SALT, Bulk, lb. 1¼c
Silver Salad AMBROSIA, No. 2 can 24c
Cane and Maple Sugar SYRUP, 22-oz. 24c

Peach, Pineapple, Strawberry and Blackberry, 1-lb 23c



Octagon Soap Chips 3 for 25c

A GOOD SOAP OCTAGON FOR ALL USES

OCTAGON SOAP
Save Octagon Coupons for Free Gifts
5 Giant Bars for 21c



3 for 25c

Montevallo Grocery Co.
Brown Grocery Co.

We have a full line of feeds at the right prices

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

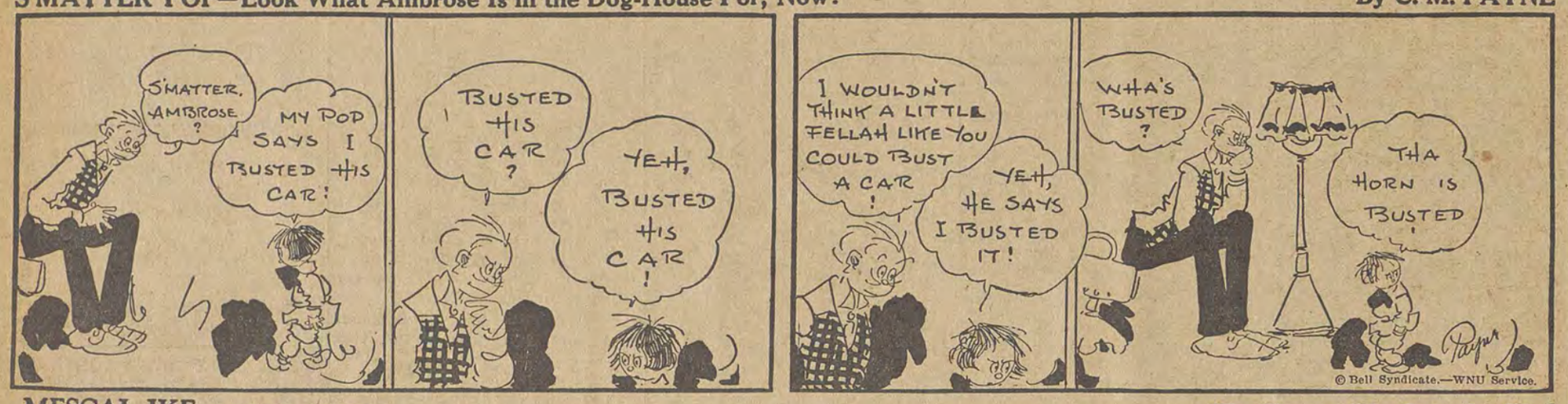
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union

Bad Taste

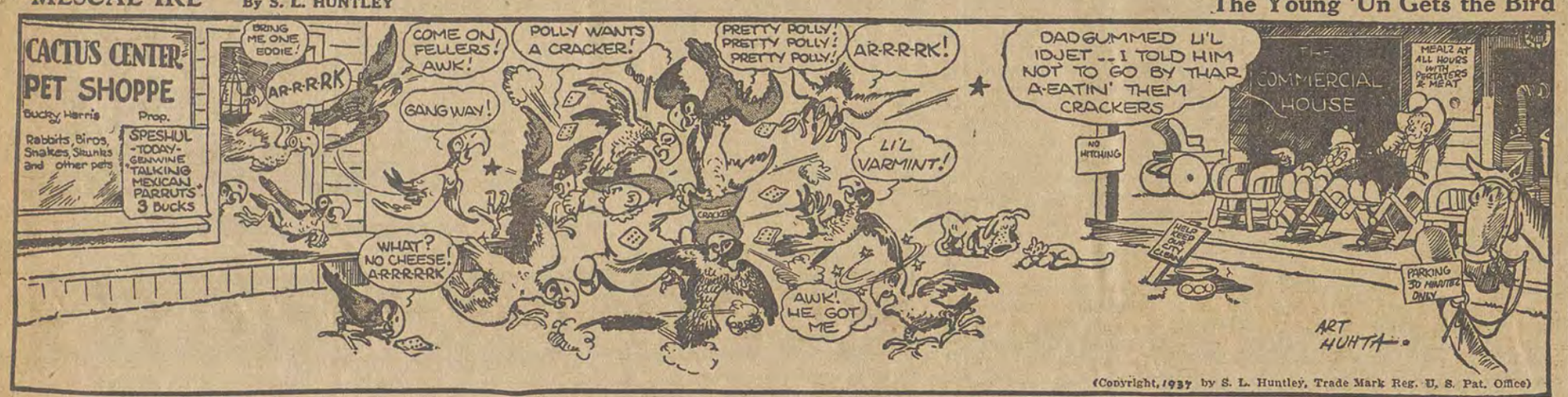


S'MATTER POP—Look What Ambrose Is in the Dog-House For, Now! **By C. M. PAYNE**



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

The Young 'Un Gets the Bird



FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union

Merry-Go-Round



BRONC PEELER— The Warning **By FRED HARMAN**



The Curse of Progress



Too Late

A small boy was celebrating his birthday with a party in the garden. He had a quarrel with one of his friends, Billy, however, and did not invite him to the party. His mother insisted that Billy should be invited, and finally prevailed upon her son to do so.

The little host called upon his former friend.

"Will you come to my garden party tomorrow?" he asked.

"It's too late now," answered Billy, "last night I prayed for a blizzard."

No Rench

A salesman suffered a slight accident to his car. Unable to find a monkey wrench among his tools, he went to the nearest farmhouse and inquired of the Swede owner:

"Have you a monkey wrench nere?"

"Naw," replied the Swede. "My brother bane got a cattle rench over there; my cousin got a sheep rench down there, but too cold for monkey rench here."

CALLERS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Fashions at Vacationland



HURRAY for dear old Johnnie Two-Weeks! He's recently given the nod to these three sweet young laborers and now they're off reaping the rewards. Yes, they're vacationing — and how! But, of course, Sew-Your-Own had them dressed right up to the hilt. There was a luscious array of sports togs, including a trig sun 'n' fun suit, all occasion dresses, and charmingly young informal dinner frocks, and — well, just about everything a girl could wear.

Miss M, picturesque blonde, above, left, knows what glamour is and how to have it. That's why she chose this softly feminine frock with its swirling skirt and delicately slim waist. You should see her of an evening in the outdoor terrace. She's a picture in black gossamer chiffon trimmed with white satin. And to think, she made it all herself!

Miss B, above, center, and center of attraction at the Surf club, has everything under perfect control as she strolls along the boardwalk. With not a care in her pretty head, and lots of streamlining in her natty little sports dress, she walks with confidence and pride.

Miss Y, the sports enthusiast at the right, says that her three piece ensemble is so very very and practical she wears it almost to the exclusion of her other frocks. Her idea is to soak up as much sunshine as possible, and that's pretty easy to do when she wears the halter and shorts sans dress. Take a tip from Miss Y. Make your version of this ensemble in duplicate for all summer wear. Have one in seersucker, the other in acetate.

Pattern 1241 is for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 requires 4⅝ yards of 39 inch material plus 1½ yards of ribbon, and 3 yards of trimming.

Pattern 1316 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1335 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4¾ yards of 39 inch material for the dress and shorts, and 1 yard for the topper. The dress alone requires 3⅜ yards.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020. 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

666 checks MALARIA in three days COLDS first day
LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

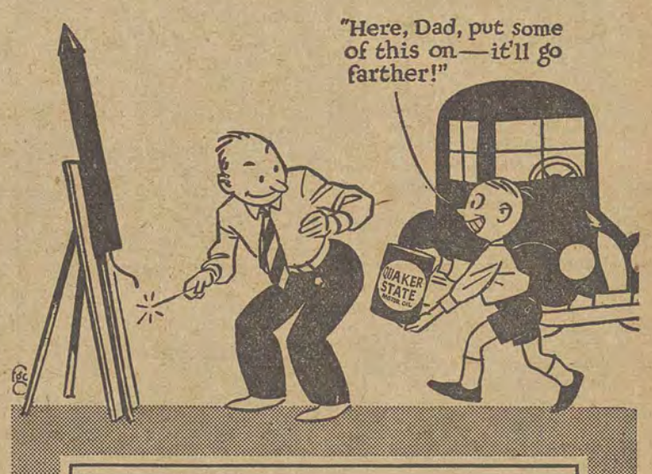
Absolute Power

Possession of power changes a man's whole nature, and if it is absolute, seldom for the better.

Worms expelled promptly from the human system with Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot." One single dose does the trick. 50c. All Druggists.
Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge
Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold Street, N. Y. City

WNU—8 28—37

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG



GO FARTHER
BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART



Everybody wants to go farther. Quaker State endeavors to meet this desire of the motoring public with a motor oil of supreme quality, that is economical, and available wherever you may go. Try Quaker State. You'll find you go farther before you need to add a quart because *"there's an extra quart of lubrication in every gallon."* The retail price is 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

GOOD TASTE TODAY by EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette

© Emily Post.

Alone at Party, You Can Still Enjoy It!

DEAR Mrs. Post: Doesn't my husband, who is to be an usher at a wedding, have to spend any time with me—a stranger—at the reception? I am invited to everything but none of the husbands and wives of the attendants have been asked to sit with the wedding party at breakfast, and I feel a little appalled at the thought of being entirely alone at the reception.

Answer: How busy your husband will be kept at the reception depends upon whether the reception is a formal one at which the women guests stand in line, each on the arm of an usher, who presents her to the bride and groom, or whether the guests go up to the bridal couple by themselves. But in any event your husband would certainly join you (if he does not go with you) when you arrive at the reception and introduce you to everyone in the receiving line. And unless he too is a stranger he would introduce other friends of his to you before leaving you to usher other guests. Or perhaps he will be free to stay with you until the bridal party takes its place at table.

During the breakfast he would be obliged to leave you, but since, according to your account, there will be other unattached husbands and wives there, it seems to me that you would naturally form a group together. If for any reason this is not practical, then the only thing to do is to consider the happenings around you as you would were you an onlooker at a spectacle. It is not at all embarrassing and not even unamusing if you can assume an impersonal point of view.

Probably you think I am talking nonsense. As a matter of fact, I remember an occasion many years ago when a young woman found herself alone at a party among complete strangers—and she did just that! She watched what was going on with such evident enjoyment of the picture surrounding her, that as it happened she was not long alone. But even if she had been, I am sure she would not have minded at all. To sit alone and neglected among people one knows would be another matter.

* * *

When Do You Start Calling a Boy "Mr."?

DEAR Mrs. Post: (1) At exactly what age should young people be introduced as "Miss" and "Mr." to their elders, and (2) Does your same answer to No. 1 also apply to introductions between contemporaries?

Answer: Girls are not introduced as "Miss" nor boys as "Mr." until they seem grown—this "seems" determined according to appearance and mental qualifications. But usually a girl would be introduced as "Miss" at about seventeen and a boy at nineteen or twenty. (2) No, they are given a title at a much younger age when introduced by persons whom they know slightly. On the other hand, when introduced by one of their intimate friends to another who is also an intimate friend of the one introducing them, they are called by their whole name without any titles. "Sally Green—Bill Neighbor."

* * *

Taste Governs Mourning.

DEAR Mrs. Post: I am just twenty-one and have lost my mother. What will others expect of me in the matter of mourning, both as to behavior and dress? I feel my loss deeply and I don't want others to think I don't, and yet I don't want to carry my grief so plainly that others will be depressed, nor do I want to make things worse for myself. May I go to a local athletic club to which my family belongs to use the gymnasium and to swim and play games?

Answer: How you behave indicates much more the depth of your mourning than what you wear or where you go. This does not mean to let yourself cry, or sit wrapped in your own sadness, but merely that you should behave with quiet inconspicuousness. No one expects you not to go to the houses of your friends, either when they are alone or when they are having a very few others who are also your friends. Naturally you would not go to dances or to big parties. You can, however, go to the movies with a member of your family or a friend alone. And of course you need not give up sports that can be considered exercise and are therefore necessary to your health.

* * *

Reception Rhythm.

DEAR Mrs. Post: When there is to be no dancing at the reception, what type of music does the orchestra play? I wish we could have dance music but I suppose this would be unsuitable under the circumstances.

Answer: They play popular music of the day. This can perfectly well include dance music even though no one dances.

WNU Service.

Chic Swim Suits, Deck Fashions

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FICKLE fashion? Maybe so, but decidedly practical and dependable when occasion demands. Be assured when it comes to proper clothes for outdoor activities modern fashion is displaying an efficiency that is equal to every demand for practicality and wearability plus all that can be desired in the way of smart style. It is really amazing and most gratifying to see how skillfully the esthetic and the utilitarian combine in present day apparel.

Speaking of fashion from the practical viewpoint, have you noted the clever use being made of denim in the sportswear realm, just plain ordinary denim such as is used for workmen's overalls? Designers are making the swankiest tailored jacket suits of it. Goodlooking? Yes, indeed, and as to withstanding strenous wear and tear, we leave that for you to figure out for yourself. Slacks and shorts of denim too, are on the sportswear style program.

And there's bed ticking, the simple "homey" blue and white stripe sort, or giddier stripes if you prefer. It's fun to see what fashion is doing with this sturdy material, making separate skirts of it, jackets, beach robes and simple one-piece frocks and like denim there's "no wear out to it."

On board ship and at all smart resorts many women are wearing shorts and tailored shirts (see illustrated to left) made of serviceable chambray, the kind workmen have always depended upon to give good wear. This reliable fabric now enters the high-style sportswear picture, and being completely shrunk aforehand, workmen's chambray becomes the perfect fabric for strenuous play clothes for fashionable women.

Aye, aye sir, the sailor's life is the life for any girl who owns such a timely costume as the venturous young woman is wearing, making the hazardous climb among the ship's rigging as pictured in the group. This suit is beautifully tailored out of sanforized-shrunk cotton. Yes, this swanky slacks and shirt outfit is genuinely amphibian—takes to water like a duck and when it comes to setting a fashion paced on dry land it is all that it should be.

If you want to show up colorfully in fashion's swim and beach parade by all means choose a flamboyant print. Designers laud print this season for the entire outfit, swim suit, matching beach coat, accessories 'n everything, even to the very sandals one wears. Printed silk crepe that washes to perfection makes the one-piece bathing suit with halter top shown to center-left in the picture. The matching long beach coat has a shirred yoke and full push-up sleeves.

To fashionables who go in for aquatic sports here is a message to delight the imagination. It's concerning the wide use of costume jewelry being made this season by those who go forth to brave the surf. Things that walk or swim or fly is the theme for the pins and clips to adorn bathing suits and such. The idea is to wear pinned here and there on your swim suit frogs, turtles, or decorative fish hand-carved from rich white catalin. See the cunning little lady to the right in the picture. Her clever play-suit is of Congo cloth with gray, white and red striped halter and gray shorts trimmed with same striping. A hand-carved frog of handsome white catalin blinks at you from the edge of her amusing coconut husk hat, another frog is pinned to her halter bodice while a third pins casually to one side near her waistline. Clever idea these beach jewelry novelties, and the fad is being taken up with enthusiasm.

© Western Newspaper Union.

GAY SILK PRINT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



As the season progresses the fascination of silk prints leads on and on to acquire another and another and "just one more." The latest message is for brilliant flowers in gorgeous purples and vibrant blues and exotic magenta reds and bright greens and other ravishing colors printed on white backgrounds. Typical of this midsummer spirit in prints is the handsome model shown. It is a white silk crepe patterned in medium size florals. A grand dress to wear to afternoon occasions. The neck is high with a tiny collar that flaunts a spaghetti tie in purple. The large hat is most interesting and significant since it bespeaks a type of millinery that is new and outstanding. The long gloves are according to the latest style dictates.

NEW SUMMER SUITS FAVOR EMBROIDERY

Heim has gone in for embroidered details on spring and summer suits.

One black tailored suit in black wool has a straight little skirt and a tailored and fitted jacket that fastens high at the neck with a cut-out and embroidered design of a bird in a cage. The round cage is banded by gold embroidery which matches the gold braid that trims the neckline. Inside the round cage is a natural linen foundation upon which is embroidered a little silk bird.

A more summery suit is grege (between gray and beige) shantung. The skirt is made with front pleats that are stitched down to the knees and then pressed into place. The jacket fastens high at the neck but is cut away in a center V to make small revers and to reveal a blouse of black linen embroidered all over in a conventional design of colored birds.

Skirts Shorter and Fuller in Late Paris Colection

Shorter, fuller skirts are shown in the new Chanel collection and waistlines are slightly dropped to give a more youthful silhouette.

Series of small pockets trim the tailored clothes, and there are many touches of bright red throughout the entire collection.

Tulles, laces and sheer organdies are shown in white and in pastel shades for summery evening gowns that are fashioned with full, bouffant skirts to stress the youthful and girlish trend.

Season of Stripes

It's a season of stripes. Everything is made of striped materials. Evening gowns, afternoon frocks, blouses, scarfs, bags and right down to shoes—all are striped in gay colors.

STAR DUST

Movie · Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

AT LAST Shirley Temple's parents have given in and will permit her to speak over the radio. She will stay up until eight-thirty the night that "Wee Willie Winkie" opens in Hollywood, address a country-wide audience and then go home to bed without seeing the picture.

This is more of a victory for Shirley than it is for radio executives. All their money did not interest Mr. and Mrs. Temple, who try to hold Shirley's working hours down to a minimum. But Shirley heard talk on the studio lot about this player and that one going on the radio and she began to wonder why she couldn't do it. She begged and begged. Finally Mrs. Temple just had to let her do it.

—*—

When Carole Lombard insisted that her new contract with Paramount include a clause giving her permission to make one picture a year for any other company she chose, all the little companies scurried around looking for stories that might interest her. One picture with a star like Lombard, they figured, would put them in the big theaters, and in the big money. And now Carole has gone and broken their hearts. She has signed a contract wtih Selznick to make one picture a year for him for five years.



Carole Lombard

—*—

R-K-O has a grand surprise all ready for Irene Dunne. They have found a dizzy, hilarious character for her to play in a perfectly-mad comedy—the kind she loves. It is the role of a rich, giddy girl who wants to be a detective and who goes around detecting whether anyone wants her to or not. "The Mad Miss Minton" is the name, and here's hoping it is half as good as everyone expects it to be.

—*—

There are a lot of people on the M-G-M lot who think that Greta Garbo is just about the grandest person alive and one of them is Charles Boyer. When their current picture, "Countess Walewska" was about half finished, he went to the director a little worried. He had discovered that his part was much longer than hers. Breezily the director told him not to give it another thought. Miss Garbo knew all about that before the picture was started and insisted that no changes be made. "The picture must be good," she said. "Not all Garbo."

—*—

Weary of waiting around the Warner Brothers studio watching song and dance stars overworked while there was rarely a part for her, Josephine Hutchinson asked for a release from her contract and got it. Immediately Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer signed her for one of the most thrilling roles of the year. She will play the lead in "He Who Gets Slapped," with Spencer Tracy and Robert Taylor in the cast.

—*—

Meanwhile, the same studio that is making Miss Hutchinson so happy, is making Joan Crawford unhappy. She suspects that the story-finding department forgets her for months at a stretch and just pick out any old story that is left over as a vehicle for her. Rumor has it that she would like to break away and go to work for Sam Goldwyn. Maybe she will. And you know what grand pictures he makes.

—*—

After all, the Bennett sisters, Joan and Constance, won't play the picture star and the double in the popular novel, "Stand In." Joan Blondell has been borrowed from Warner Brothers and will play both parts. Constance was not keen about playing the vicious, calculating star and Joan is intent on going to the Summer Stock theater at Dennis on Cape Cod to do some stage acting. Incidentally, Joan is said to be the best rumba dancer in all Hollywood. Wouldn't you love it if she would dance in a film? If enough fans wrote and asked her to, she probably would. Stars love to get letters that offer suggestions.



Joan Blondell

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—After all, Fred Allen won't make a picture this summer. He did not like the story the studio cooked up for him. It would have to be good to top his last few radio programs of the season. Everyone is wondering if Walter O'Keefe can keep the pace Allen set . . . Dance directors and scene designers who think up those colossal numbers for musical pictures are a little annoyed because Jeanette MacDonald outdid them in staging her own wedding . . . Eddie Cantor demands that Virgil Miller be hired as cameraman on his pictures. Miller has five handsome sons and Eddie still has a lot of unmarried daughters around the house.

© Western Newspaper Union.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

To Freshen Coconut—Shredded coconut, which has become dry, can be freshened by soaking it in sweet milk a few minutes before using.

* * *

To Prevent Scorching—Leave one small section of a gem pan empty when putting gem batter in pan. Fill this section with water and gems will never scorch.

* * *

Cheese Savoury—Spread seasoned cream cheese on small rounds of previously cooked short pastry. Over the cheese place a round of tomato and a dash of mayonnaise, and top each with a slice of olive. Place in paper containers, sprinkle with finely-grated cheese, and garnish with cress.

* * *

Keeping Brassware Bright—Brass ornaments will remain bright longer if, after polishing, they are given a thin coat of white shellac.

* * *

Measuring Sugar—One pound of granulated sugar equals two cups. One pound of powdered or confectioner's sugar equals two and one-half cups.

* * *

Banana Toast—Place sliced banana between two slices bread, spread with shortening. Place in baking pan in hot oven until lightly browned.

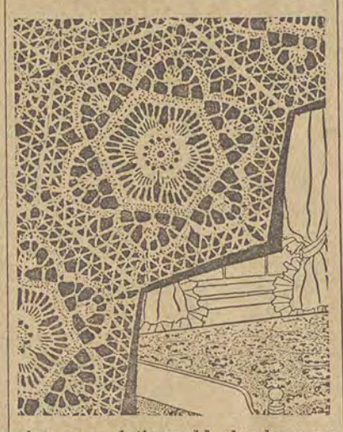
* * *

Don't Scratch the Table—If tiny squares of blanket or astrakhan cloth are stuck under the corners of your hand sewing machine it can be used on any table without fear of scratching it. Similar patches can also be used on clocks, or anything that stands on a polished surface.

WNU Service.

Lace Spread That Reflects Good Taste

A true reflection of your own good taste is this stunning open-work design, one easily achieved by crocheting simple, single medallions of string. A stunning dresser or table scarf, or perchance a cloth could also be your choice. It may be done in one or a combination of colors. Pattern 1443 contains detailed directions for making the 8¾ inch medallion shown and joining it for a variety of articles; illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.



Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Resurgam. (L.) I shall rise again.

Presto maturo, presto marcio. (It.) Soon ripe, Soon rotten.

Lis litem generat. (L.) Strife begets strife.

Hominis est errare. (L.) It is common for man to err.

Contra fortuna no vale arte ninguna. (Sp.) There is no fence against fortune.

Il n'est sauce que d'appetit. (F.) Hunger is the best sauce.

FOR BURNS MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY Large Jars 5¢ and 10¢

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

COSMETICS

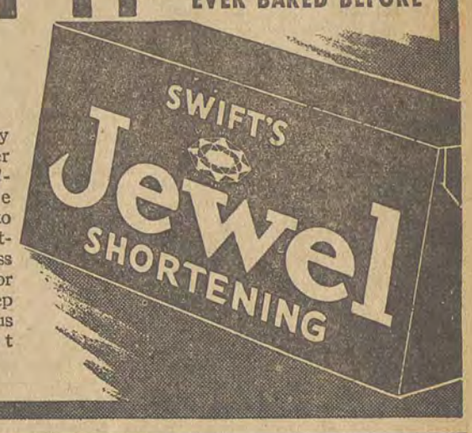
MOTHERS WITH AMBITIOUS DAUGHTERS

• Make your girl independent by giving her a thorough course in the Marinello Method of Beauty Culture.
• Take advantage of our Summer rates and enroll now. You can finish paying for your course after you graduate.

The Woodall Institute of Hair and Beauty Culture
205½ N. 21st St., Birmingham, Ala. (7-7577)

TRY IT FOR FLAKIER PASTRY THAN YOU'VE EVER BAKED BEFORE

Find out why millions prefer this *Special-Blend* of fine cooking fats to *any* other shortening, regardless of price! . . . for pan frying, deep frying, delicious cakes, hot breads, etc.



JOYS and GLOOMS



YOUR MONEY BACK— IF SWITCHING TO POSTUM DOESN'T HELP YOU!

If you cannot safely drink coffee . . . try Postum's 30-day test. Buy a can of Postum and drink it instead of coffee for *a full month.*

If . . . after 30 days . . . *you do not feel better,* return the top of the Postum container to General Foods, Battle Creek, Michigan, and we will cheerfully refund the full purchase price, plus postage! (If you live in Canada, address General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario.)

Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Postum comes in two forms . . . Postum Cereal, the kind you boil or percolate . . . and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. It is economical, easy to make, delicious. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days, you'll love Postum for its own rich, full-bodied flavor. A product of General Foods.

DON'T BE A GLOOM . . . DRINK POSTUM!

Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, G. F. Corp. Licensee *(This offer expires Dec. 31, 1937)*

SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONALS

Catherine Fancher, Editor

Announcement

News of interest to the members of the Business and Professional Women of Montevallo, will be a picnic which will be enjoyed next Monday afternoon at the Big Springs. We hope that the attendance will be almost perfect.

* * *

Miss Mamie Jo Harbin, who has taken the place of Miss Nell Davidson, county health nurse, was in town Tuesday greeting friends. She served in this capacity several years ago. Miss Davidson has gone to Lexington, Ky., for some special study.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly and two sons, Agee and Pat, were Magic City visitors on Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Denson Elliott are moving into their recently purchased home on North Highalnds this week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett will occupy the apartment left vacant by them at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Cox.

* * *

More out-of-the-State guests in town this week are: Miss Robbie Allen, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Allen; Mrs. Garner Bouic, a sister of Mrs. Allen, and her daughter, Betsy, of Hot Springs, Ark. They will spend several days with Mrs. Allen. Miss Allen teaches in the schools of Hot Springs, so does Miss Mary Allen, who will be home some time soon.

* * *

So sorry to report the illness of Mr. Billy Smith. Do hope he will soon be much better.

* * *

Mrs. Harford Baker, of Birmingham, came down for her little son, Fred, who had been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Baker. Her little daughter, Betty Jean, came with her and remained for several days visit.

Mrs. Frank Davis, of Thorsby, came by this week for a short visit with her son, Mr. W. M. Davis, before leaving for Detroit, Michigan, where she will visit three other sons. She will remain until fall. Incidentally, Mrs. Davis has not seen one of her sons since he was sixteen years of age and now he has a family of six girls. Eighteen long years must seem a century for a mother to be away from her children and we hear that she was very much excited over the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Day and daughter, Reta Joyce, spent the week-end in Birmingham as guests of Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Harden.

* * *

Sunday guests of Mrs. C. E. Hoskin were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoskin and daughter, Polly, of Edgewood. On Monday her brother, Mr. C. C. Day and Mrs. Day, of Selma, visited her. She also has as guests this week her two grandchildren, Mary Elizabeth and Anna Louise, of Birmingham, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Hoskin.

* * *

Mr. W. M. Wyatt was a business visitor in Clanton Tuesday.

* * *

Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. W. B. Reynolds and Mrs. George Craig were: Mrs. S. W. Reynolds, Mrs. S. J. Morgan, of Cedar Grove, and Mrs. Fred Sloss, who has recently moved to Birmingham.

* * *

Miss Mary Jean Kennerly and Miss Sarah Reynolds have returned from Camp Coleman, Girl Scout retreat.

* * *

Mrs. E. H. Wills and Dama have returned from a vacation in Tampa, Fla.

* * *

Mrs. Ab Babb, of the Ideal Cafe, was on the sick list this week.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Estes, Jr., of Bessemer, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edna Heath this week.

* * *

Mr. W. A. Havey and daughter, Mrs. Leslie H. Whitten, of Washington, were visitors in Birmingham Monday. Mrs. Whitten remained over through Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Hamff, of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey, was called back home due to the death of her husband's mother.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Jones, of Kentucky, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. R. F. Travis and family.

* * *

Miss Irene Walker, of Siluria, visited Mrs. A. E. Baumgartner Friday. Miss Walker is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Edna Heath and Mr. Pete Heath visited Mr. Eldo Heath Tuesday morning. Mr. Heath was in an automobile accident two weeks ago and suffered several broken ribs, but is getting along nicely now.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Mulkey visited in Birmingham Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ted King, of Selma, were Sunday afternoon visitors.

* * *

Mrs. Curtis Waldrop, of Birmingham, is the guest of Mrs. J. P. Kelley this week.

* * *

Mrs. Addie Gist and Raymond Johnson, Jr., of Birmingham, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Harve Wooley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, of Montgomery, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson and Mrs. Jack Johnson Monday.

* * *

Dr. H. W. James, of New Mexico, former member of Alabama College faculty for a good many years, is a visitor here this week. Dr. James holds the position of President of the State Teachers College, at Silver City.

* * *

Mrs. Pearl B. Crawford and Mrs. Addie Brandon are visiting in Iowa.

* * *

Miss Mary Wooley, who is visiting her brother, Mr. Reese Wooley and family, is spending several days in Birmingham.

* * *

James Harrison has returned from Nashville, Tenn.

* * *

Miss Irene Letcher, of Birmingham, a former resident of Montevallo, is visiting Mrs. Fannie Wilson and other friends here this week. Miss Letcher also taught in Calera for several years.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis have done much repair work on their street and yard this week. With the help of the town truck and a good deal of labor, a great improvement was noticed.

* * *

Mrs. Ray Hamilton, of Bessemer, and Mrs. Curtis Waldrop, of Birmingham, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelley.

* * *

Mrs. W. F. Tidwell and son, Bill, are visiting relatives in Montgomery this week.

* * *

Mrs. Georgie Smith and two sons, George, Jr., and Howard Winston, of Demopolis, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latham this week.

* * *

Mrs. George Deshazo is visiting in Birmingham for a few days.

* * *

Miss Wheeler Ashmore, of Scottsboro, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. B. Brown and family.

WILTON NEWS

Miss Ann Vest, of New York, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Vest.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Saunderson has returned to her home here after an extended visit with relatives in Bessemer.

* * *

Miss Carrie Head underwent an operation in South Highland Infirmary in Birmingham last week and is improving rapidly, we are delighted to hear.

* * *

Miss Lavada Ambrose spent the week-end in Centreville with relatives.

* * *

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wooley on Monday, a girl.

* * *

Mr. Waymond Bowdon, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of his parents.

* * *

The W. M. U. Quarterly Conference of Shelby Association will meet with our church next Wednesday, the 21st. A large delegation is expected to attend this meeting.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Curry, Mrs. Minnie Campbell and Mrs. H. H. Little and Rev. A. B. Canant spent last Thursday in Columbiana with Mr. and Mrs. Cage Head.

* * *

Miss Glennie Gentry, of Dallas, Texas, visited Mrs. Mae Moreland last Friday.

* * *

Mrs. F. W. Bassett is the guest of her mother in Fulton.

* * *

Miss Lucille Beatty is visiting relatives in Greenville, S. C.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cleveland, of York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Head.

* * *

Mrs. Tom Shaw, of Aldrich, was the guest of Mrs. A. L. Lucas last week.

* * *

L. A. Sanders is at home after an operation in South Highland Infirmary in Birmingham and improving nicely.

* * *

Mrs. O. C. Moreland and Mrs. L. W. Irvin, of Selma, were visitors of relatives here Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. W. L. Thompson Dies

Mrs. W. L. Thompson died in an infirmary in Selma Sunday. She was one of our most beloved citizens. At the time of her death she was visiting a son, Mr. Tom Thompson in Selma. Mrs. Thompson was a devoted mother and a true friend to her acquaintances. She is survived by four daughters and four sons, namely: Mrs. J. L. Lacey, of Wilton; Mrs. John Cunningham, of Georgia; Mrs. Fred Strain, of Muscle Shoals; Mrs. J. L. Vest, of Selma; B. J. Thompson, of York; Tom Thombpson, of Selma; N. H. Thompson, of Selma, and W. R. Thompson, of Wilton. Services were conducted by Rev. A. B. Canant at the Baptist church on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Thompson has held her membership in our church longer than any other living member.

Interment was held in Montevallo cemetery, Rogan in charge. The scores of friends attending these services attested the love and esteem felt for this dear mother and friend.

* * *

Lance Hubbard, of Montgomery, attended the funeral of Mrs. Thompson here Tuesday. Many friends from other towns were present at the services.

BIDS CALLED FOR GRADE CROSSINGS

Montgomery.—The State Highway Commission has called for bids for construction of a grade crossing elimination project in Pike county, 6.3 miles of road in Tuscaloosa county, and announced that the last dangerous grade crossing in the state on U. S. No. 31 had been eliminated. The bids will be opened July 28.

The grade crossing project calls for construction of an overhead bridge between Troy and Banks over the Atlantic Coast Line railway tracks. The road project is for grading, draining and surfacing that portion of state road No. 5 in Tuscaloosa county between Bucksville and the Bibb county line.

The last dangerous grade crossing in the state on U. S. 31 was eliminated last Friday as a $132,000 steel and concrete overhead bridge at Evergreen was thrown open to traffic. The bridge was constructed with federal funds and crosses the Louisville and Nashville railroad on its main line between Montgomery and Mobile.

While it is not a permanent opening for this project, the bridge will be closed again only for short intervals during application of bituminous material on the approaches.

H. H. Houk, chief state highway engineer, said the only major grade crossing remaining on U. S. 31 were at Calera and Birmingham, at both of which flagmen are maintained to lessen traffic dangers. Small log road crossings at Chapman, Flomaton and other points present little hazard, he said

Free employment offices will be opened by the state employment service in all sections of Alabama before January 1. A representative of the service will visit all county seats and large towns at least once each week to interview unemployed persons and aid in putting them in gainful occupations.

CHANGES IN OPEN SEASON FOR GAME

The Alabama Conservation Board meeting July 7 in the office of Commissioner I. T. Quinn at Montgomery, ordered the following changes in open seasons for game in Alabama. Bag limits were not altered.

1. A uniform squirrel season from Oct. 15 to Jan. 15 will take the place of the split season in effect last year when north Alabamians hunted from Oct. 15 to Jan. 15, and south Alabamians hunted from Nov. 1 to Jan. 31.

2. A reduction of 38 days in the open season for catching fur-bearing animals for commercial purposes was voted. Commercial trappers may operate from Dec. 1 to Jan. 31, instead of from Nov. 20 to Feb. 28. This action was taken because a number of the more important species have been over-trapped, and because fur-bearers yield their highest-classed pelts in the two months of December and January. Animals in this class are bear, beaver, civet cat, fox, mink, muskrat, o'possum, otter, rabbit, raccoon, skunk and weasel.

3. Hunting of fur-bearing animals solely as game will be permitted from Oct. 1 to Jan. 31, the closing day coinciding with the closing day of commercial trapping. Formerly game fur-bearing animals were hunted up through Feb. 28. These animals include bear, fox, o'possum and raccoon. There is no closed season on rabbits hunted for game.

4. A closed season on deer in Walker and Tuscaloosa counties until 1941 was ordered by the board, following petitions from organized sportsmen of the two counties. Jefferson county also has a closed season until 1941.

5. Federal regulations relating to migratory birds were incorporated as part of the Alabama regulations, to be adopted when Federal regulations are drawn up for the next season. State laws relating to migratory birds must conform to Federal regulations.

All members of the Conservation Board attended, as follows: Dr. J. P. McQueen, of Birmingham; Judge Coma Garrett, of Grove Hill; Rep. H. L. Reeder, of Florence; Judge B. L. Malone, of Decatur; Rep. S. L. Toomer, of Auburn; Albert Gill, of Mobile; and Glenn Stanley, of Greenville. Commissioner Quinn is chairman of the Board, which meets in January and July of each year.

Montgomery —W. O. Baldwin, chairman of the Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control Board announced last Friday that state headquarters of the board would be moved immediately from the national guard armory on Madison avenue, near Cramton Bowl, to the second and third floor of the state store at Lee and Tallapoosa streets, downtown.

The move had been contemplated for some time as the armory location was deemed temporary from the start.

CASH SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17

B. B. CURRY & CO.

WILTON, ALA.

SUGAR	10-lb	49c
POLLY RICH FLOUR,	24-lb sack plain	95c
JOHNSON'S BEST FLOUR	24-lb sack plain	95c
PURE OR COMPOUND LARD	4-lb ctn.	60c
INDIAN CHIEF FLOUR	24-lb sack	90c
COFFEE	2-lbs	27c
JELLO ICE CREAM POWDER	3 pkgs	25c
JELLO	All Flavors pkg	5c
SALT, SODA, MATCHES	3 for	10c
VINEGAR	bulk gal.	18c
NEW IRISH POTATOES	5-lbs	8c
LARGE JUICY LEMONS	doz	30c

We carry a complete line of FRUITS and VEGETABLES in season.

Give our Market a trial---We offer you the BEST.



Drink Milk For Health

Pure, wholesome milk is the ideal warm weather drink. Refreshing, cooling, nourishing, it provides quick energy and body-building vitamins that are so necessary to growth and robust health. Give the children plenty of milk to drink and be sure it is MAYWOOD Pure Milk.

REMEMBER—we not only operate under State and County regulations, but give you added health protection through federal inspection of our herd and dairy.

Maywood Dairy

For Fresher **FOODS**

Holcombe's *Specials*

PHONE 75 76

SALAD DRESSING	quart	25c
VINEGAR	quart	10c
PET OR CARNATION MILK	2 tall or 4 small	15c
JAR TOPS		25c
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes	3 for	25c
Crackers	1-lb box	10c
Black Pepper	1-2 lb box	15c
Dill Pickles,	gal. jar	65c

MARKET

Butter	Foremost	39c
Brains	Pork	18c
Bacon	Rineless	33c
Chops	Pork	28c
Ribs	Pork	20c
Butter	Rosemary	35c

KANSAS CITY BEEF
PACKING HOUSE BEEF
LAMB FISH

MILLION AND A HALF TREES ANNUAL GOAL OF ALABAMA POWER COMPANY



The above pictures are of the Alabama Power Company Forest Nursery, located on U. S. Highway No. 31 about ¼ mile south of Verbena. The nursery, started in the Spring of 1937, is the outgrowth of experimental plantings by Alabama Power Company during the past three years. According to Gomer Evans, forester for the Company, the nursery is to supply 1½ million seedlings annually to "reforest company lands adjoining its reservoirs, reduce soil erosion and supply pine for Alabama industries".

Although due to weather conditions, and inability to secure a supply of good seed, the planting was late this year, nearly a half million seedlings are already under way. These will be transplanted during the late fall. Present seed beds contain 80,000 long-leaf pine seedlings, 350,000 slash pine seedlings and 50,000 black locust seedlings. Next year's plantings will include some hardwood trees, to be used as cross sectional plantings in reforested lands, to assist in fire protection and control. Ultimate capacity of the nursery will be 1½ millions seedlings annually.

Picture 1 shows the nursery being seeded with a Hudson garden planter; No. 2 is the sign by which travelers on U. S. Highway No. 31 may identify the nursery; No. 3 shows the sprinkler system used in dry weather (water supply is from a nearby branch); No. 4 shows the mulching operation to help retain moisture until the seeds sprout (this is later removed); No. 5 should be a familiar scene to all truck and flower gardeners—the inevitable hand weeding of the seed beds.

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory better than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 9 — MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1937 — SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Registery In Chancery 4-1-33

PICNIC FEAST LAST MONDAY

BUSINESS WOMEN HOLD A MEETING AT SIX O'CLOCK

On Monday evening, the Business and Professional Women of Montevallo met at six o'clock for one of the most delightful gatherinss of the summer. Due to the inclemency of the weather, they were invited to meet at the apartment of Dr. Hallie Farmer and Miss Josephine Eddy in the College Arms Apartments instead of at the Springs as previously planned. Nevertheless, neither the spirits (nor the appetites) of anyone were affected by change in weather. Miss Eddy and Dr. Farmer proved themselves to be most charming hostesses. Card tables, as well as the dining table, were spread with delicious food, which disappeared as if by magic under the generous second (and third) servings of each member. For some time afterwards silence prevailed, after which time everyone was too full for utterance The president, Mrs. S. M. Mahan, proved herself very popular when she announced that there would be no business session at this time.

Members present were: Mrs. S. M. Mahan, Mrs. Red Woolley, Mrs. Denson Elliot, Miss Nell Sanders, Miss Catherine Fancher, Miss Ollie Tillman, Miss Josephine Eddy, Dr. Minnie Steckel, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. Roy Hicks, Mrs. Percy Walburn, Dr. Hallie Farmer, and one guest, Miss Lucile Mahan.

Alabama State Commerce Body

In the early stages of development, the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce can formulate merely the broad policies and general objectives which have led to its organization and which will guide its further development. Lines of activity will become clearer and more sharply defined as definite accomplishments are completed.

The new body arises from a quite general demand. Editors of newspapers, members of merchants associations, local chambers of commerce, research students in institutions, and many private citizens have for years pointed out the need of such a central clearing house for state-wide effort. Specific resolutions by the State Press Association and by the association of commercial organizations recently hastened a definite start; and a series of conferences has resulted in the opening of the Montgomery headquarters.

The State Chamber is broadly based, entirely non-political, and representative of all interests. The constitution provides that the board of directors shall be chosen so that the following groups will have representation: Agriculture, Banking, Education, Lumber Industry, Railroads, Manufacturing, Mining, Professions, Public Utilities, Publishing, Real Estate and Insurance, Retail Sales, Wholesale, Local Chambers of Commerce, and Junior Chambers of Commerce.

Immediate objectives are as follows:

1. To reduce to easily understandable form the facts about Alabama's assets and possibilities.
2. To acquaint the people of Alabama with these facts.
3. To encourage the organization of proper, locally-owned industries.
4. To publicize Alabama in those sections of the nation from which needed industry and capital may be drawn.
5. Through all these and other efforts to build a better state consciousness, a "mental readiness" to profit fully from the flow of industry already developing.
6. Guiding all plans will be the belief that Alabama must "Supplement Farm with Factory", and at the same time must guard and conserve the natural resources.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"The Humility of God" is to be the pastor's subject for Sunday, July 25th, during the eleven o'clock worship hour. Rest assured that the Rev. A. J. Cox will deliver a message that will be both inspiring and opportune. We heartily urge you to hear him.

The Church School will meet at 9:45 p.m., with Prof. W. J. Kennerly directing. All are welcome to both groups.

Dobbins Announces Civic Club Committees For the Half Year

PROF. WUNSCH IS PROGRAM SPEAKER AT MEETING WEDNESDAY

The regular meeting of Montevallo Civic Club was held at noon Wednesday, with President C. G. Dobbins, presiding.

Upon call of the president, committee reports were made, as follows: Dr. A. F. Harman, for the special committee on the Negro school; Dr. A. W. Vaughan, for the promotion committee of the Boy Scouts.

President Dobbins announced the following Club committees to serve for the next six months:

Membership and Attendance, J. R. Lewis, chairman; J. I. Riddle, Eddie Watson.

Program and Publicity, Rev. A. J. Cox, chairman; W. M. Wyatt, H. D. LeBaron.

Hospitality, Stanley Mahan, chairman; Dr. J. Alex Moore, Reese Woolley.

Roads, Dr. J. I. Reid, chairman; M. P. Jeter, J. R. Lewis.

Commercial Development, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, chairman; Dr. C. T. Acker, R. A. Reid.

The special committees for the Boy Scouts and the Negro School were continued.

The guest speaker for the program was Mr. W. R. Wunsch, of the Progressive Education School. He talked about the methods of Progressive Education and received the hearty interest of the Club members. Mr. Wunsch is professor of Dramatics at Black Mountain College, North Carolina. This is the third summer he has been engaged in the Progressive Education School at Alabama College. Asked if the Progressive Education School is coming back to Montevallo next year, Mr. Wunsch replied: "It depends upon whether we are allowed."

Dr. H. W. James and Billy returned to Silver City, New Mexico last week, after spending a few days with friends in Montevallo. Their visit was made short here because Dr. James received notice of an important matter demanding his attention at the New Mexico State College for Teachers of which he is president.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson went to Columbiana for the week-end with relatives.

APPRECIATES COOPERATION IN HOME DEMONSTRATION

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the members of the Shelby County Board of Revenue, the Extension Department of Agriculture at Auburn, to Mr. A. A. Lauderdale, my co-worker, to all County Agents, and to the people of Shelby County for their splendid cooperation in putting over the program of Home Demonstration work in the county for the past two years. The stay here has been most pleasant and I predict a bright future for the work in the county.

Most sincerely,
MARYE ELIZABETH NOLEN,
Home Demonstration Agent,

Miss Will Fellows returned to her home in Birmingham last week after having spent several weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Craig and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds. She will return later in the summer for another visit before assuming her duties as a teacher in Birmingham.

Edward A. O'Neal, president, American Farm Bureau Federation, is urging farmers of Alabama and the Nation to urge their senators and congressmen for prompt passage of the 1927 Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Miss Mary Hilda Peters spent the week-end in Birmingham.

The 1937 spring pig crop was above the average though slightly smaller than the 1936 crop. The number this year is estimated at 620,000 head compared with 638,000 head in 1936.

A group who enjoyed the all-day singing at Spring Creek church on last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Elshires, Mr. Finn, Mr. Varnelle and Miss Sue Peters.

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation is to continue the purchase of surplus eggs, butter and Irish potatoes during the summer and early fall months if such purchases are required to provide reasonable markets for producers.

Mrs. W. B. Morrell, of Panama City, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Stanley Mahan this week. Miss Margaret Morrell, of Brunswick, Maine, is also a guest of Mrs. Mahan.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mr. William McConaughy, of the Merchants and Planters Bank, is taking his vacation this week.

* * *

Miss Hazel Mauldin, of Siluria, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. C. Tucker last week.

* * *

Mrs. M. O. Pardue, Southern Bell Telephone operator, spent last Friday in Gadsden visiting her brother-in-law, who was in a hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Coyle left this week for Vassar College to do some special studying in reference to her work at Alabama College. She was fortunate to receive a scholarship from this college. Her daughter, Kathleen, has gone to Cloudland, Ga., to a girls' camp, and Donald, her son, is visiting Scears Lee in Talladega for several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. J. S. Ward, who has been a patient in the Highland Baptist Hospital some time, spent several days with her brother-in-law, Dr. Ward, this week and will probably be home Saturday. She is recuperating hurriedly.

* * *

Mrs. J. I. Reid was a visitor in Birmingham Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. Roy Hicks, telegraph operator, has returned from several weeks work in Thomasville and is working at Piper this week.

* * *

Misses Mary Elizabeth and Anna Louise Hoskin returned to their home in West End Saturday after a week's visit with their grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Hoskin.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Day attended a tea shower at the home of Mrs. Harden in Birmingham on the 8th, in honor of Miss Lavelle Edwards whose marriage will take place on the 31st.

* * *

Mr. W. C. Weems went to Columbiana Wednesday to conduct a Masonic funeral.

* * *

Mrs. C. E. Hoskin was the guest of Mrs. G. K. Ward, former resident, who now resides on the Gravlee place, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Clyde Day has been on our sick list for several days.

* * *

Willie Shaw, of Providence, Chilton County, was a business visitor in Montevallo Wednesday.

* * *

Miss Dot Moon, of Wetumpka, came up for a several days visit last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis and Gene. They accompanied her home on Thursday and remained until Friday as guests of Mrs. Lewis' brother, Dr. Moon and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ziolkowski and son, Teddy, left this week for New York and will sail for their home in Poland. They will be away until fall. Others who sailed this week for foreign ports were: Dr. Willena Peck, Alabama College physician; Miss Myrtle Brooke and Dr. Katherine Vickery, also of Alabama College.

* * *

Mrs. Bruce Rogan and Steve visited Dr. and Mrs. Meigs in Centreville last week.

* * *

Mr. Red Woolley made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

* * *

Miss Mary Galloway, of Montgomery, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway over the week-end.

* * *

Mrs. L. D. Gilbert visited Mr. Gilbert at the Veterans' Hospital in Tuscaloosa last Sunday. Mr. Gilbert plans to come home in a few days.

* * *

Miss June Reid was the guest of Miss Frances Kroell in Montgomery last week-end.

* * *

Friends of Mr. Billy Smith will be glad to hear that he is very much improved after an illness of several days.

* * *

Mrs. P. M. Fancher spent Sunday on Little Cahaba river as guest of her niece, Mrs. Hoppin of Birmingham, who is enjoying most every week-end there.

* * *

Mrs. George Craig joined Mrs. Fred Sloss on Monday for the day in Birmingham.

One Dead, Three Overcome From Gas In A Cave

Hal S. McKinney, Formerly of, Montevallo, Listed As One of Sufferers

Friends and acquaintances of Mr. Hal S. McKinney, of Harmony, Minn., who, several years ago, assisted in the Montevallo Sewer Project, will read the news item of interest which was received by his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fancher.

"Harmony, Minn.—Carl Schjoll, cave explorer and geologist, came to his death by inhaling dynamite gas confined in a small pocket just below the entrance to a cave which he was examining. Three men, including Mr. Hal McKinney, risked their lives in a vain attempt to enter the chamber, and who were overcome by the gas, were reported to be recovering. The source of the deadly gas was the charge of 15 sticks of dynamite discharged well below the entrance, which created gas. Schjoll, anxious to see the results of the charge, had himself lowered and was fatally overcome.

Mr. McKinney was married while here to the former Miss Nellie Fancher, Southern Bell Telephone operator.

Twenty-Five A Year Killed By Lightning

Montgomery, Ala.—During the nine-year period from 1927 to 1935, inclusive, 277 persons, or an average of more than 25 a year, were killed by lightning in Alabama, the records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health, reveal. The 1935 total, the latest available, was 20, or four below the preceding five-year average of 24 deaths from this cause a year.

On the basis of the latest available records, Alabama's annual toll from lightning is greater than that of any other states except Georgia, which, during the seven-year period ending with 1933, had an average of 30 deaths from lightning every year. However, this State's lightning death rate during that period was exceeded by those of four other states, New Mexico, Arizona, Mississippi and Georgia, in the order named. The area having abnormally high mortality rates from lightning is limited to two groups of contiguous states in two different parts of the ocuntry, the first in the southeast, including North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas, and the second extending from the Canadian border southward thru Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.

"There is no correlation between density of population and mortality from lightning," said Leonard V. Phelps, director of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health, who made the study. "Undoubtedly, the two leading factors are climate and habits of the people. There is a striking relationship, however, between the geographic frequency of thundershowers and mortality from this cause."

Mrs. Charles Mahaffey went to Hayneville this week for a visit through Friday. On Thursday she and Mrs. Doss Leatherwood will be hostesses at a tea in honor of Miss Jewel Strickland, recent graduate of Alabama College, who is to be married soon. Accompanying Mrs. Mahaffey home on Friday will be Dr. and Mrs. Leatherwood who will be present at the housewarming of Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey, who are to occupy their new home this week.

Miss Lucile Mahan, of Talladega, is visiting her brother, Mr. Stanley Mahan this week.

GOOD VEGETABLE SUPPLY INDICATED FOR SUMMER

Auburn, Ala.—Present indications are that markets will be well supplied with nearly all kinds of vegetables at moderate prices during the summer months, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in revealing that "market supplies of vegetables for the next few months are expected to be considerably larger than a year ago.

"Beans, cabbage, cucumbers, green peas, potatoes, spinach, tomatoes, and watermelons all promise larger summer crops than last year,'" says the report. "Moderate marketings of other leading crops are in prospect, but no shortage is indicated for any of the commercial market vegetables."

For State Senator



J. F. (BIG BUD) McGRAW

J. F. (Big Bud) McGraw, Vincent, prominent farmer and business man of Shelby County, former representative from Shelby, who is expected to make the race for the state senate, representing the counties of Shelby, Chilton and Autauga, in 1938.

Mr. McGraw is supported by a large number of citizens, agricultural and business leaders for this important post.

BROTHERHOOD CLASS

The Men's Class of Montevallo will meet in the Strand Theatre, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Gordon McCloskey will teach. Come and bring a friend.

Upper Classes Enjoy Dance And Melons

Mr. Henry Fenn's Group, Mr. W. R. Wunsch's Group and Mr. Ed Fulcomer's Group of the Progressive Education Summer School enjoyed a dance, followed by a watermelon cutting Wednesday morning, in the Elementary School Auditorium. Mr. Wunsch's Group treated the guests to the watermelon cutting as a surprise.

Miss Mildred Romansky, Physical Education teacher of the Summer School, directed the dance in a program which included Paul Joneses, a Sweetheart Waltz, a Lucky Number Dance, a Chair Dance, Class Lead-outs and a Leap Year Dance.

Of the 2288 State Convicts sentenced to the penitentiary last year 861 were white, and 1426 were negroes and one was an indian. There were 1638 of the State convicts on hand October 1, 1936 who can neither read nor write.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cox spent the day in Birmingham Sunday. Their daughter, Mrs. Ed Ivie and son, Thomas Edwin, accompanied them home for a few days visit.

During the year 1936 seventeen men went to the electric chair in Alabama. Three were white men and fourteen were negros. The sentences of three negros and one white man were commuted to life imprisonment.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, July 22-23
Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold
—in—
"EASY LIVING"
It's dizzy—It's daffy—It's cockeyed —It's laughy—the funniest picture of the year.

SATURDAY, JULY 24
Buck Jones, in
"BORDER LAW"
Also—"FLASH GORDON"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, July 25-26
Rudyard Kipling's
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"
—with—
Freddie Bartholmew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore and Melvyn Douglas.
One of the Great Pictures of all Time.
Great as "Mutiny on the Bounty"

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT
2:00 — 3:45 and 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 and 8:25

Bond Issue Election For Bridge Next Monday

$100 ASKED FOR SCOUT PROGRAM

THE PROMOTION COMMITTEE OUTLINES FINANCIAL NEEDS

Several months ago a committee was appointed and authorized to represent the Civic Club in raising funds necessary for developing a strong Boy Scout troop in Montevallo.

This group, designated as the promotion committee, was composed of J. A. Brown, chairman; Floyd W. Lacey and A. W. Vaughan.

The foregoing committee has outlined a financial program, and are calling on citizens of Montevallo to provide the necessary amount, which they estimate at one hundred dollars for the remainder of this year. In a letter of appeal sent out to many citizens this week the committee says:

"Mr. C. G. Dobbins, who accepted the position as Scout Master at the request of the Club, and the members of the committee working with him have gone forward with their plans counting on our securing the necessary money. The employed officers of the Black Warrior Council, to which Shelby County belongs, have been to Montevallo several times. A camp has been provided for this troop and three of the boys have made the trip to the National Jamboree in Washington. A splendid start has been made.

"But the workers are agreed that the time has come when money for equipment and developing the program is necessary. The committee, accordingly, is asking the friends of boys in Montevallo to contribute one hundred dollars for the rest of this Scout year, which ends in October. This request is going to some twenty-five members of the Civic Club and other interested citizens.

"You may mail your check directly to the chairman of the committee or, if you prefer, wait until a member of the committee calls on you."

Counties Organize Conservation Units

LEADERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS AT MEETING IN BIRMINGHAM

Meeting in Birmingham last week, directors of the Alabama Wildlife Federation went on record as favoring three projects relating to forests and soil of the State. They are:

1. Sponsoring an educational campaign for conservation of soils and forests as a restorative measure for wildlife and renewable natural resources.
2. Placing of educational signs concerning forest fires, erosion and wildlife on highways as a State project.
3. Expressing favorable comment on the Lonegran anti-pollution bill now pending before Congress, which applies to navigable streams of an interstate nature.

The federation directors discussed various problems affecting the wildlife of Alabama under the leadership of Dr. Walter B. Jones, of Tuscaloosa, president of the Federation. Commissioner I. T. Quinn told the meeting that 77.2 per cent of Alabama's boundaries, or 25,616,851 acres, were affected by sheet erosion, and that 926,248 acres were lost beyond any hope of redemption.

Affiliated with the Alabama Wildlife Federation are conservation councils in 67 counties of the State. Attending the Birmingham session were: Dr. Walter B. Jones, Tuscaloosa, preisdent; T. A. Smith, Cullman, vice-president; John L. Hollis, Verbena, vice-president; Tom Ford, Mobile, secretary; Dr. J. P. McQueen, Birmingham, Birmingham; Dr. George L. Austin, Stevenson; Belton V. Hunt, Boaz; Dr. H. Moren Fuller, Centreville; R. C. Porter, Kellyton; Sidney Gassenheimer, Montgomery; W. W. Beasley, Carrollton; and Gomer Evans, chairman of the Federation program committee, of Birmingham; Prof. E. B. Erwin, member of the same committee; Dr. F. McCrummen, Birmingham; R. C. Maples, Scottsboro; George L. Austin, Stevenson.

VOTERS TO ACT ON PROPOSED LEVY OF THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS

Next Monday, July 26, the voters of Montevallo will express themselves upon the proposal of the Town Council to issue $3,000 of municipal bonds for the purpose of erecting a new bridge across Shoal Creek, near the ice plant.

The proposition upon which the voters will cast their ballots is stated on the official ballot as follows:

Shall the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, issue its municipal bonds in the sum of $3,000.00 for the purpose of erecting, building and/or constructing a bridge across Shoal Creek where Shelby Street crosses the same, at or near the point where there is now located what is known as Depot Bridge, and which said Shelby Street leads from Main Street in said Town to the Southern Depot; said bonds to be in the denomination of one hundred dollars each, with interest at six per cent per annum, payable emi-annually, evidenced by coupons attached thereto; bonds numbered from 1 to 10, both inclusive, maturing or falling due on the first day of August, 1940, bonds numbered 11 to 20, both inclusive, maturing or falling due on the first day of August, 1941, and bonds numbered 21 to 30, both inclusive, maturing or falling due on the first day of August, 1942.

Place an X opposite the word indicating your choice.

The voting place will be at the Mayor's office, and the following officers are appointed to conduct said election:

Inspectors, Fred Frost, P. J. Kroell, W. L. Brown; clerks, H. H. Elliott, Sallie Hooker; returning officer, C. M. Gardner.

A. E. A. REACHES PEAK NUMBERS

HIGHEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY OF ORGANIZATION ATTAINED

Montgomery, Ala.—Miss Lorine Barnes, president of the Alabama Education Association, was in Montgomery Saturday to confer with the employees of the state headquarters office. Miss Barnes came down from Montevallo, where she is serving as a member of the faculty of the summer session of that institution.

While in Montgomery Miss Barnes announced that the Alabama Education Association closed its fiscal year on June 30 with a membership of 13,602, the largest enrollment in the history of the organization. This enrollment includes 13,195 public school employees, which represents 96 per cent of the number of teaching positions in the public schools of the state. It also represents a 100 per cent enrollment of the forty-five city superintendents and a 96 per and fifty-five of the sixty-seven county superintendents; a 100 per cent of city supervisors and a 90 per cent enrollment of county supervisors; 99 per cent of city principals and 97 per cent of county principals.

Forty-one of the forty-five cities and fifty-five of the sixthy-seven counties reported a 100 per cent enrollment of the teachers. The membership also included 350 college members. Birmingham, with an enrollment of 917, led the list with the largest number of teachers enrolled from any one unit. Coming second was Jefferson county, with an enrollment of 697 teachers.

State ad valorem taxes collected by the County Tax Collectors last year amounted to $6,123,712.51. This does not include commission paid to the Collector and Assessor but the actual amount of money received from this source by the State Treasurer. The Probate Judges turned into the State Treasury $3,603,515.69. This was for privilege licenses, deed tax and other fees the law requires the Probate Judges to collect. It does not include store licenses.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Duncan, of Birmingham, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt.

News Review of Current Events

SEN. 'JOE' ROBINSON DEAD

Court Plan May Have Died With Him . . Japan, China Face Another Crisis . . Treasury Backs 'First Lady'



Joe Robinson Rallies the Democratic National Convention.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Falls 'Face to Battle'

WHEN Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas dropped dead of a heart attack in his apartment across from the United States capitol, the President's plan for securing new appointments to the Supreme court bench, even in its amended form, died with him.



Senator Harrison

That is the belief of close observers in Washington. For "Joe" Robinson was the President's tower of strength in the legislative branch of the government. He had served the Democratic party well in the senate since 1913, and as the majority leader in the upper house since 1932.

Joe Robinson's job it was to keep a smooth balance between the conservative democrats, largely of the South, and the more radical members of the party from the North and West, so that the objectives of the New Deal could be turned out of the legislative mill.

Robinson never fought harder than he did in his last battle. As he worked hard and long in an attempt to get the "compromise" court plan passed, often raising his voice and exerting himself mightily in senate arguments, it was apparent to his colleagues that he was not well. Sen. Royal S. Copeland, the only physician in the senate, had several times asked him to calm himself lest he hasten his own death.

While the senate was adjourned for Robinson's funeral, administration leaders sought to rally support so the court bill could be passed, even without the late senator's leadership. But the opposition forces were equally determined to take advantage of the psychological aspect of the senate following Robinson's death—the desire to effect a peace, finish the session's business in a hurry and get away from the capital.

The forces opposed to the bill believed that when the issue came up again they would be successful in recommitting the substitute bill to the judiciary committee, an effective way of killing it. The indication of opposition greater than had been expected in the house of representatives was another factor pointing to the eventual fall of the bill.

Another battle was not long in getting under way: to decide who the new majority leader of the senate should be. Conservative Democrats were anxious to wrest a measure of control from the White House by backing Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who has been faithful to the President, but is fundamentally conservative. The more radical senators backed Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic national convention keynoter, who had been Robinson's assistant as floor leader. Another prospect was Sen. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, but it was believed his strength would eventually be transferred to Harrison.

Another thing that had Washington guessing as a result of Robinson's death was the vacancy on the Supreme court left by the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter. Robinson, it was generally believed, was to have received the appointment.

—*—

Struggle in the Senate

TWELVE Democratic senators and one Farmer-Laborite were believed to hold the fate of the administration's substitute for the original bill which would increase the number of Supreme court justices to 15. The administration was certain that the bill would receive at least 38 votes, with 48 necessary to a majority since Senator Robinson's death. Forty-three senators were definitely committed against it. Thirteen were still uncommitted as the battle raged on the senate floor and in the cloakrooms.

The twelve uncommitted Democrats were: Andrews (Fla.), Bone (Wash.), Brown (N. H.), Caraway (Ark.), Duffy (Wis.), Johnson (Colo.), Lewis (Ill.), Murray (Mont.), Overton (La.), Pepper (Fla.), Russell, Jr. (Ga.) and Wagner (N. Y.). Lundeen (Minn.) was the Farmer-Laborite.

The substitute for the original Ashurst bill provides for appointment of one new justice each year to every justice remaining on the court after reaching the age of seventy-five years.

—*—

New Sino-Japanese Conflict?

WAR between China and Japan was believed almost inevitable as hopes of settling a new outbreak of hostilities by diplomatic means faded out. The fighting ensued as Japanese gendarmes attempted to take over the policing of Yuanping and Lukowkiao, two villages in the Peiping area, near Marco Polo bridge. This, the Japanese said, was provided for in the North China truce.



Emperor Hirohito

According to the assertions of the Japanese war office, Chinese soldiers fired upon the gendarmes and opened up with trench mortars against the Japanese contingent at the Yuanping station. This action allegedly compelled the Japanese to make a night assault, costing 20 lives, in order to occupy the towns of Lungwangmiao and Tungshinghwan. It was said the Chinese troops had also advanced into these points.

Officials of the Hopei-Chahar council claimed the Japanese moves were in open violation of the truce. They further accused the Japanese of conducting night army maneuvers, using real bullets instead of the blanks ordinarily employed in maneuvers. As Emperor Hirohito and Premier Fumimaro Konoe conferred with military leaders and the cabinet, the Japanese people frantically prepared for the war that loomed.

China's Nanking government gave orders to Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, commander of the North China forces, that his army was not to retreat for any reason, but was to be prepared to make the "supreme sacrifice" to hold its position until Gen. Chiang Kai-shek should arrive over the Peiping-Hankow railroad with 50,000 fresh troops.

As the fighting continued in the Peiping area, with no hope of an effective compromise on the two nations' demands, war seemed the probable result.

Although an agreement was reported to have been made between local Chinese and Japanese authorities at Tientsin, settling the dispute to the satisfaction of both, the national government at Nanking has continued to insist that no agreement reached locally would be observed.

—*—

Mrs. Roosevelt's Taxes

WHEN Representative Hamilton Fish (Rep., N. Y.) sought to demonstrate the unfairness of the tax invasion investigation committee, he demanded that the committee investigate the income of the wife of the President from radio broadcasts, charging that she was not paying a cent of income taxes upon those earnings. She had turned over $39,000 to the American Friends Service committee, a Philadelphia charity, kept $1 per broadcast for herself and paid nothing whatever from her radio earnings to the government.



Rep. Fish

Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson replied for her, explaining to Chairman Doughton of the congressional committee that the bureau of internal revenue had advised Mrs. Roosevelt she need pay no tax on the receipts from the broadcast. He declared the responsibility "is not that of Mrs. Roosevelt, but that of myself and others who were treasury officials at the time."

Loyalists Widen Front

THE Spanish loyalists' drive to push back the rebel forces to a safe distance from Madrid continued, with the government forces widening the front by expanding both flanks several miles. The main line of advance was in a southerly direction, slow but steady. It had progressed as far as a point halfway between Brunete and Navalcarnero. Loyalist forces were attempting to acquire control of the Quernales river banks, there to dig in and protect the right flank while the main drive continues south.

Rebel military strategists were not particularly distressed over the government advance, for they believe that if they can draw the major part of the Madrid garrison out into the open country and destroy it the advance will benefit them more than it will the loyalists. Artillery of both sides worked overtime as the rebel reinforcements came in to make the struggle more equal.

The government was reported to be using dozens of Russian tanks. They are heavier and clumsier than the rebel tanks, but they carry field pieces of great accuracy and potency. Still, a new kind of anti-tank gun developed by the rebels stopped a number of them.

Government planes were reported doing serious damage to rebel forces on the Basque front to the north. In the east Gen. Sebastian Pozas, commander of the government forces in the Saragossa-Teruel sector, claimed that Albarracin "not only has been completely surrounded, but also government troops now are fighting in the streets of the town."

—*—

Mr. Eden Has a Plan

PLANS to maintain the non-intervention patrol of Spain in a fashion that will satisfy all the nations concerned and insure against the spread of the conflict beyond the Spanish borders have blown about like papers in a storm. And when you get right down to it, that is about all they have amounted to.



Anthony Eden

Now Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secretary, has come up with a new one, as deft and perhaps as futile as any which have gone before it. It provides for the full re-establishment of land and sea control of movements of men and arms into Spain. French and British warships would patrol the coastline with German and Italian observers aboard (the Fascist nations, indignant over the Leipzig incident, have withdrawn from the patrol). This arrangement would operate only until a permanent scheme could be worked out, placing observers for the non-intervention committee in all non-Spanish seaports and airports from which men and supplies might leave for Spain, and in all Spanish ports to see that none landed there. After that, the sea patrol would be abolished.

—*—

Upper Silesia Still Puzzle

BEFORE a new accord could be reached, the 15-year-old Geneva convention designed to reconcile the interests of both Poland and Germany in Upper Silesia, expired. Upper Silesia was once part of both Germany and Austria, but after the World war it was split between Germany and Poland. The people of the two sections have since that time mingled freely with one another, carrying on a live commerce unhindered over the boundary lines set by the League of Nations.

The diplomatic difficulties occurred when no solution was forthcoming for the problem of what to do with the Poles who wanted to remain in the German section and the Germans who wanted to remain in the Polish section.

—*—

6,625 Miles in One Hop!

WITH the world still thrilling to the recent flight of three Russian aviators from Moscow to the United States via the North Pole, three more Russians did it again, completing the longest non-stop flight in history.

After flying 6,625 miles from the Russian capital, Pilot Michael Gromov, Co-Pilot Andrei Yumoshev and Navigator Sergei Danilin, made a forced landing in a cow pasture near San Jacinto, Cal. A leaking gasoline line had exhausted their fuel supply as they battled heavy fogs which hung over the west coast region. Their flying time was estimated at 62 hours and 17 minutes.

—*—

Obituary in Blue

GEORGE GERSHWIN, composer who lifted jazz music up to the level of the classics, died suddenly in Hollywood after an operation for brain tumor. He was thirty-eight. His "Rhapsody in Blue" was famous among the world's music lovers, his opera, "Porgy and Bess" one of the most individually American of all musical works. His "Suwannee" sold more than 2,000,000 copies, his musical comedy score, "Of Thee I Sing," was a Pulitzer prize winner, and some of his compositions, such as "Strike Up the Band," "Soon," and "Somebody Loves Me" were sung and danced to by millions. Many prominent critics called him the most original force in American music.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington. — This article shall be devoted not to politics nor to affairs of the government of the nation exclusively but to the future—the future leaders. It shall be, to that extent, a discussion of fundamentals about which I think there can be no controversy.

Future Leaders

First, let us take a quick survey.

In the Capitol building of our own nation there is raging a bitter debate between two schools of political thought. The question is whether there shall be a law passed that will give to the President of the United States the power to appoint additional justices to the bench of the Supreme court when and if present sitting members reach the age of seventy-five and refuse to retire from active work.

In Spain, a bitter political warfare moves on apace. It is over the question whether Communism of the Russian sort or Fascism of the Italian brand should be the dominant influence in the government of that nation.

In the Far East, along the Russian border, troops of the Japanese emperor and of the Russian dictator, Stalin, glared at each other. Their controversy also involves political bases. That controversy also is complicated by economic conditions. It is a powder keg.

Back in Europe, we find a dictator, Hitler by name, persecuting citizens of Germany almost without end. A political question there is involved and it is complicated deeply by religion and race. Hitler and his minions seek to destroy, first, the Catholic church and, second, the Jews.

Somewhat set off by the great Alps, although woven intricately into the whole picture, is another distorted and disturbing condition. In Italy, Mussolini, having most of his people under his steel boot, is now preparing for new crusades. He has ordered all steel producing units in Italy to increase their production to the maximum so that war material will be available. Mussolini wants more territory; he wants to expand the influence of Fascism and he wants to build a gigantic world power in a military way with Rome as the center and with him as the head.

• • •

Through many years residents of Washington and visitors to the capital of the nation have gloried in a greensward that borders the Potomac river within the District of Columbia. It is a justly famous park, made more beautiful by such stately structures as the monument to George Washington and the great citadel of beauty erected to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. And, to add to this beauty is the vista across the river where stands in grandeur the beautiful home that was the residence of Robert E. Lee—maintaining throughout the years the respect that a nation has for a great military leader. It reposes, or seems to repose, in peace and quiet as do the thousands of men who rest in the hillsides of Arlington National cemetery.

Building for Future

In this peaceful setting for ten days, more than twenty-six thousand boys—the leaders of the future—were congregated in a National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America. Tents were everywhere. Uncounted boys in the khaki shorts, which is their uniform, flitted about the city or held various maneuvers or staged dramas of the ages in a great arena. Among them was a sprinkling, and the number was not more than a sprinkling compared to the boys, of the scoutmasters and mature men who constitute the leadership of this great army of youth. But let me hasten to say that it is an army of peace, not an army of strife.

I hope I may be forgiven for interjecting here an expression of my personal feelings. It has been my lot to work hard from the time I put off swaddling clothes. The work I have done and the experiences I have met had a tendency to make me callous, somewhat cynical. But I must confess that on a half dozen occasions as I wandered through this tented city, I gave thought to my own boyhood and to two boys for whom I am responsible, I felt a swelling of pride, a satisfaction of heart, that I live in a nation which has given me the right to liberty and progress.

Moreover, there came to me the thoughts of the future of my own two boys and the millions of others just like them— future leaders of a nation that holds forth such possibilities as are best evidenced by the encampment of those twenty-six thousand then within the range of my vision.

• • •

Then, no tribute to these future leaders of our nation and to the nation which bred them can or will be complete without mention of Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive. Dr. West was an orphan boy. Worse, he was a cripple. And to add to these handicaps, there was a period in his early life when the keenest medical minds said he could not live and if he did live would be a hopeless invalid.

Tribute to West

But Dr. West was made out of the same mold from which came the founders of our nation and from whom, as founders, the traditions and the methods known now as the American way have grown.

It was Dr. West who devoted, indeed, dedicated his life to the organization and development of the Boy Scouts of America. It is now an organization of more than two million boys and there are some six million who can be called alumni because they have grown too old to remain in the ranks of active Boy Scouts.

I mentioned earlier that this was an army of peace, an army devoted to the maintenance of American traditions. No better proof of this need be given, if any were needed, than the notorious fact that representatives from the three totalitarian states—Italy, Germany and Russia—are missing from the encampment. In two of those states the Boy Scout movement has been superseded by a dictator's decree which forces regimentation and militarizing of the youth. They are being trained for war. Happily most countries still pin their faith to the virtues summarized in the Scout law—the boys promise not to die but to live, not to cringe but to blossom, by holding themselves ever trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, clean, and last but not least to maintain a reverence for God.

So, I think I can be pardoned for the feeling I have that in this encampment lie the seeds of a continued free America, waiting the time to take root and bloom into manhood. It is from these and from these alone that we can hope to maintain in our beloved nation a political system which warrants neither Communism nor Fascism; which desires liberty and peace and which challenges the cockeyed theories that government must care for the people rather than the people care for their government.

It seemed to me, therefore, to be something of a sour note that the National Youth administration which set up a hideous looking, box-like structure near the center of the capital city from which literature could be distributed to the Boy Scouts. This structure looked for all the world like a soft drink stand at a cheap carnival and I, personally, resented the action of National Youth administration officials who ordered its construction. I felt this way because the National Youth administration is predicated upon the very theory that I have just condemned—a theory that government must serve as a father for everybody and that it must lay down rules to which all must subscribe. It is the nearest thing to the regimentation that is going on in nations under dictators that exists in our government today.

• • •

Cabled dispatches from Russia indicate again that the dictator, Stalin, is determined to rid the Soviet of anyone and everyone who may be opposed to him. The official announcements of the so-called Soviet government tell of the "liquidation" of numerous individuals who have objected to Stalin's tactics or who are seeking to revise the Soviet system. "Liquidation" in Russia means that those individuals were executed by a firing squad. A dead man can cause no harm to the aspirations of a dictator.

Heavy Hand of Stalin

The Stalin administration arranges for the "liquidation" of its opponents by coercion of confessions and this is followed up by what the Soviet calls a trial in a court of justice. The courts of justice are owned and controlled by Stalin; they decide as they are told to decide and there is no such thing as an impartial court in Russia because the government owns the courts and names the judges who are to do the government's bidding.

Private advices from abroad seem to show that there is a very serious uprising underneath the surface in Russia. Thousands of Russians have grown tired of having one man determine whether they shall live or die and they yearn again for a system of courts which will determine their guilt or innocence in accordance with honest evidence presented and not in accordance with the way the governing clique wants justice administered.

As the Russian judiciary is constructed under the mailed fist of Stalin, courts are a farce. Without such a court structure, however, a dictator could not perpetuate his own power. He must have control of the courts in order to carry out under the guise of law all of the whims and fancies and hatreds that he possesses. A nation of free people does not long remain free after its courts become subjected to the direction and control of one man. Judges who can administer justice without fear or favor are the first perquisite to liberty.

© Western Newspaper Union.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Storing Brown Sugar.—Brown sugar will not become lumpy if stored in an airtight jar.

* * *

Cooking Cabbage. — Cabbage should be cooked only until tender when tested with a fork. Too much cooking results in changed color and an indigestible product.

* * *

Browning Biscuits.—Biscuits can be given rich brown tops by brushing the tops with a pastry brush dipped in milk before placing them in the oven.

* * *

To Clean the Piano.—Use the suction cleaner to remove dust from the inside of the piano, and clean the keys with a soft cloth moistened with methylated spirit. Polish with a chamois leather.

* * *

Meat Pinwheels.—Biscuit dough, left-over meat chopped with onion, carrot and parsley. Spiced tomato gravy. Make your favorite biscuit dough and roll out fairly thick. Spread the meat mixture over the surface, leaving an inch margin of dough uncovered. Then roll up dough and meat together, and slice off pinwheels. Grease a shallow pan and lay in the pinwheels. Bake in moderately hot oven until done, about 30 minutes.

* * *

Turnips Au Gratin.—For this tasty dish half-cook turnips in boiling salted water, then cut into fairly thin slices and drain well. Arrange in layers in a buttered fireproof dish, and cover each layer of turnip with grated cheese, a seasoning of pepper, and some little dabs of butter. The last layers should consist of breadcrumbs sprinkled with grated cheese and dotted with butter. Bake in a moderate oven until well browned.

* * *

Heating the Oven.—Open the oven door for a minute soon after the gas has been lit and you will find that the oven will get hot much quicker. By doing so you let out the moisture that always collects when the oven is not in use.

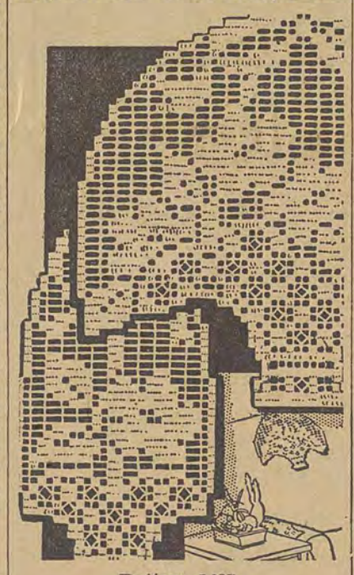
* * *

Disagreeable Odor.—The smell of new paint has a very bad effect on some people. To minimize it, fill a pail of water and sprinkle in it some hay and one or two onions, freshly sliced. Stand this in a room newly painted, and much of the smell will be neutralized.

WNU Service.

Baskets of Lace For Chair Set

Isn't it exciting to think that with your own crochet hook you can fashion a chair or buffet set as lovely and practical as this basket design? A bit of string helps do the trick, giving it durability beyond compare. Even a beginner can do this simple filet crochet, the design set off in open stitch. Pattern 1437 contains charts and directions for making the set shown; material requirements, an illustration of all stitches used.



Pattern 1437.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Freezer Ice Cream.

1 quart milk
1 package ice cream powder (vanilla, strawberry, lemon, maple, or chocolate* flavor)

Add milk very gradually to ice cream powder, stirring until dissolved. Pour into freezer can; place in freezer and pack mixture of cracked ice and salt around can (use 8 parts ice to 1 part salt). Turn slowly for 3 minutes, then rapidly and continuously until frozen. Makes 1½ quarts ice cream.

Any of the following may be substituted for milk in this recipe: 1 quart rich milk or light cream, 1 cup cream and 3 cups milk, or 2 cups evaporated milk and 2 cups milk or water.

*With chocolate ice cream powder, add ¾ cup sugar.

666 checks MALARIA in three days COLDS first day
LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot" kills and expels worms in a very few hours. One dose suffices. It works quickly and surely. All Druggists. 50c.
Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge
Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold Street, N. Y. City

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BEAUTY CULTURE

MOTHERS WITH AMBITIOUS DAUGHTERS
• Make your girl independent by giving her a thorough course in the Marinello Method of Beauty Culture.
• Take advantage of our Summer rates and enroll now. You can finish paying for your course after you graduate.
The Woodall Institute of Hair and Beauty Culture
2054 N. 21st St., Birmingham, Ala. (7-7577)

AGENTS

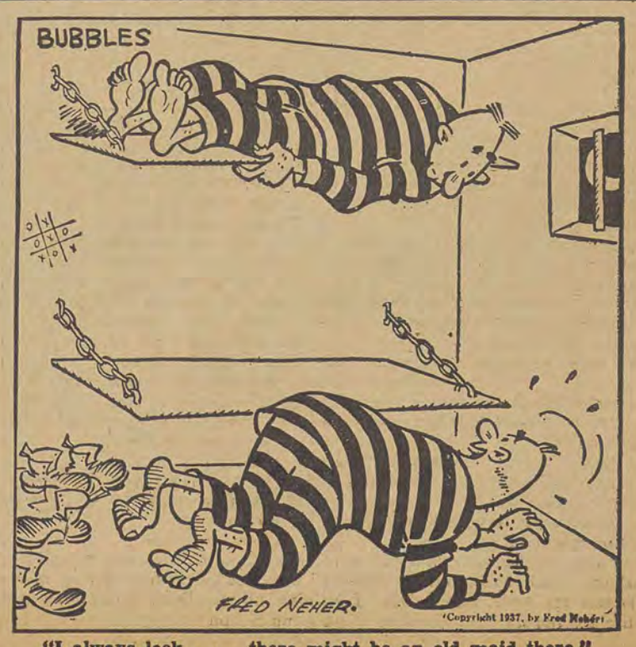
WANTED—5,000 Christians to sell Bibles and Books, part or full time. Handsome profits. Write for illustrated catalog. JOHN T. BENSON PUBLISHING CO. Dept. X - Nashville, Tenn.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Trial Offer—Your first 8 exposure roll developed and printed 15c. Guaranteed work. Murray's, Box 890, Birmingham, Ala.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — *By Fred Neher*



"I always look . . . there might be an old maid there."

Cattle Kingdom

By ALAN LEMAY

© Alan Le May
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Billy Wheeler, wealthy young cattleman, arrives at the 94 ranch, summoned by his friend Horse Dunn, its elderly and quick-tempered owner, because of a mysterious murder. Billy is in love with Dunn's niece Marian, whom he has not seen for two years. She had rejected his suit and is still aloof. Dunn's ranch is surrounded by enemies, including Link Bender, Pinto Halliday and Sam Caldwell, whom he had defeated in his efforts to build a cattle kingdom. Dunn directs his cow hands, Val Douglas, Tulare Callahan and others to search for the killer's horse.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

"It means the sheriff is on the ride—he's left Link Bender's, headed for Short Crick. Maybe you think he's getting a slow start. He is. That's the nature of the man. You ready?"

"Lead out," said Wheeler, buckling his chap belt.

"Wait."

Horse Dunn reached down a broad cartridge belt whose holster carried a heavy six-gun, and swung this about his waist. "Pick yourself a gun," he told Wheeler.

"What's this for?" Wheeler demanded.

"In case of emergency, boy."

Wheeler stared at him. Then he shrugged, picked a weighted gunbelt from the wall, and strapped it on.

"Bring your saddle."

At the corrals Horse Dunn pointed out a stocky buckskin pony, and when Billy Wheeler had roped and rigged this animal, Dunn led the way out of the layout. Promptly Horse Dunn pushed his own tall sorrel into a hard lamming trot.

"I want to join up with the sheriff somewheres about Chuck Box Wash," Dunn explained. "I'm right anxious to be with him when he makes his look-see at Short Crick."

"Horse," said Billy Wheeler, "what's happened here?"

"You'll see for yourself, better than I can tell you, knowing the lay of country like you do. But I'll tell you what I know."

In abrupt sentences he told Wheeler what had happened.

Morning of the day before, Horse Dunn had been riding Short Creek in the course of making a cattle count. The range of the 94 was far-flung and broken; the first step toward a count was to read the water holes, to find out what part of the range the big bunches were frequenting. Reading sign on Short Creek, Dunn had come upon the double trail of a shod horse and an unshod horse, ridden side by side. The trail was going his way. He rode along it without attention—until he came upon blood-stained ground.

"I studied the ground very careful, tracing the trails," Dunn said. "In five minutes I knew for sure I'd come on the place where a man met his death."

"But there was no body?"

Dunn shook his head. "The dead man keeled out of the saddle as he was shot," he reported the sign. "But I guess he got stirrup hung, for he was dragged. His pony pulled him through the crick. I followed across, and found where he come loose. But the dead man was no more there."

"I don't know as I get this," Wheeler said.

Dunn gave it as his opinion that the man on the other horse had followed and picked up his victim. "When I saw that," said Dunn, "I knew I was looking at the beginning of something. Maybe—at the beginning of the end."

For a moment Wheeler stared at Dunn; then the spell broke. To assume flatly that a man was killed, when even the identity of the victim was unknown, seemed to Wheeler an outlandish stretch, even for an old tracker.

"This is the darnedest thing I ever heard of, Horse," Wheeler complained. "What — no corpse? What kind of murder is this? Who's missing?"

"Nobody's missing, that's known yet."

"Well, what I don't see," Wheeler said, "is why you were in such a hurry to report to the sheriff, with so little known."

"I had no choice. I was still looking over the ground when I sighted a rider, about a mile off. In a minute I made out it was Link Bender. Maybe you can remember when Link's Seven S was bigger than the 94. Maybe you remember how he tried to pinch out the 94—almost put Marian's father to the wall. I broke him of all that! But he's never swallered that he was licked. I've got plenty enemies, Billy; but Link Bender is the smartest of 'em. Naturally I couldn't leave it so's he could report he seen me sneaking away. So I had to signal him over and show him what I found."

"And he read the sign the same as you?"

"Billy, I keep telling you! There ain't any other way to read that sign."

"Yes, but look here—the supposed dead man's horse—"

"Link Bender took off on the trail of the dead man's horse. Hoping to find the body, like a fool. I let him go, and haven't seen him since. So I don't know what he found. But he went and reported to the sheriff, like I knew he would."

"I should think you'd have been some interested in the dead man's caballo yourself."

"More interested in the other side of it. The killer's trail took to the crick. Short Crick runs two hands deep on stone for two miles, then disappears in the sand. I took to the crick and hunted for where the killer left it. Plenty horse bands water at Short Crick, wading in and out. I lost the trail.

"So pretty soon," Horse Dunn finished, "I rode back to the ranch. By that time it had come to me what I might be up against here. So I had a wire sent to you."

They trotted two miles in silence. "I've been trying to figure out," Billy Wheeler said at last, "where I fit in this."

Dunn was silent for a little way. "I've got enemies, Billy," he said finally.

"A few head of 'em," Wheeler agreed.

"And you know, too," Dunn reminded him, "the cow country is in terrible bad shape. Everybody has had to borrow, for three years straight. Nobody has borrowed deeper than the 94. Now our debts come due again. I have to go to Las Vegas, maybe to San Francisco.



"No, I Never Seen Him Before."

It's a close call, by God, to keep the 94 out of bankruptcy! Now suppose this coyote ring, with Link Bender at the head of it, can force some trouble onto the 94. Suppose that trouble is made to look bad enough so that I can't extend those loans—let alone increase 'em? The work of 15 years drops from under like a shot pony!"

Wheeler frowned. "There used to be a pretty square bunch running the county offices at Inspiration," he said.

"There was while Tom Amos was alive. He's dead; his boy is sheriff—and he isn't man enough for it. Link Bender's ring runs the whole show. They're fixed to make a case stick, all right—for a little while—even if it's a poor one. It's going to be almighty necessary that we know more about this than the other fellers, Billy. I sent for a good man to help us with that end of it. I sent for Old Man Coffee of McTarnahan."

"I've heard of him. I guess he's pretty good on a trail. But still I don't see where I fit, Horse."

"Suppose Link Bender's crowd can work it out to hold me on some trumped-up charge—60, 90 days? Long enough for the 94 to go to pieces in the face of its called loans? There's going to be more to pulling the 94 through the landslide than a wagon boss like Val Douglas can handle. There's got to be a different man on the ground—and that man is you."

For a moment Wheeler was deeply troubled. If, by any chance, Horse Dunn's prophesies should prove correct, Wheeler did not see how he could refuse the old man the assistance he asked. But evidently this would mean that Wheeler would have to sign on to help with the management of the 94.

Thinking of this awkward possibility, he thought again of the blue eyes of Marian Dunn, of the strangely lovely glow of her face in the reflected light of the red-gold hills. For him there was a magic in that girl. It was a magic which could humble a man, and break him, heart and soul; taking the light out of every victory he might win, when only she turned away her face. And he heard her voice, full of that same magic still: "I'm sorry—truly sorry . . ."

Far ahead dark specks of horsemen showed, emerging from Chuck Box Wash as if from the surface of the plain. Dunn booted his pony into a lope.

CHAPTER II

—

Walt Amos, sheriff of the Red Hills country, was a youngish man, with a direct but mild gray-green eye. He led a low-headed pony by a rope to his saddle horn.

"I'm right glad you rode over, Horse," he said when the 94 men had drawn up. "You'll be able to help Link, here, recall how the sign looked when you first seen it."

Behind him, lounging in their saddles, sat three others. These, Wheeler knew, were Link Bender, tall, hawk-faced, close-lipped; Link's son, a lanky, weasel-faced youth whom Wheeler knew only as "the Kid"; and Cayuse Cayetano, a saffron-faced Indian breed who wore a circular shield marked "Indian Police" upon a green and black checked shirt.

These three had nodded in greeting, but said nothing; and now there was a moment's awkward pause. In the silence could be heard an irregular moaning sound somewhere far to the north—the bellowing of cattle working themselves into a state of mind over some unknown thing.

"I was figuring to ride over to your place later, anyway, Dunn," the sheriff said. "I was especially kind of hoping you'd recognize this horse."

"Link Bender—" Dunn said slowly—"he found him, did he?"

"He found the horse—this horse; not the man."

Dunn studied the led horse at the sheriff's flank. "So this," Dunn said, "is the horse a feller got killed on."

The horse the sheriff led was a runty bay of the wild pony type which infests the intermountain ranges from border to border. It bore no brand; but broad on the withers and extending downward on the off side almost to the knee were the dust-crusted stains of yesterday's blood.

Dunn leaned low to study the feet of the led horse. "It's the horse from Short Crick, all right," he said at last. "No, I never seen him before."

The sheriff looked hopefully at Wheeler, but Billy Wheeler shook his head.

"Nobody knows the damn animal!" the sheriff burst out fretfully. "I'd have thought you fellers would know every horse in the country by this time.

"You get around as much as anybody," Dunn grunted. "Where's the saddle?"

"Link didn't find any saddle."

Dunn glanced at the dark, lean-visaged Link Bender. "Dead man must have taken his saddle with him across the big divide," he commented sarcastically.

Sheriff Amos looked irritated. "Well, come on; we'll look over the ground."

They turned and rode northward at a jog. A curious tension had come over them for no plain reason.

They were nearing Short Creek; and the bellowing of cattle had become near and strong—a fantastic deep booming broken by whistling soprano squalls. "What the devil them steers raising hell about?" Amos demanded querulously.

Nobody answered him. They rode in a peculiarly oppressive silence, a silence somehow unnatural and ominous, even among these naturally quiet men. Now as they rounded the shoulder of Two Bull Butte they sighted the disturbed cattle at the quarter mile, a dark milling knot, restless with tossing horns.

Link Bender raised his clenched hands to the sky and swore abruptly, savagely. "There goes your sign! There goes your evidence, and your trails!"

Billy Wheeler's scalp crawled; men might misread the sign, but the cattle knew. One of the strangest things of the range, and the source of many a weird legend, was the way the big white-faced range steers would come for miles to mark the place of a killing, bawling and pawing, and throwing the dirt over their backs.

The sheriff said in a strange voice, "Is that the place?"

"Sure it's the place! The fool critters have swarmed in on the smell of blood!"

Wheeler heard Horse Dunn curse between his teeth. The Old Man jumped his pony forward, whipping up side and side, and charged down upon the milling cattle. The others joined him, whooping and whipping up their ponies.

The steer bunch broke reluctantly, half inclined to face out the charging riders.

Wheeler had been less interested in the running off of the cattle than in the reactions of the riders. All sign would have been obliterated; he was anxious now to see who would be exasperated and who indifferent. Watching, he noted the conspicuous fury of Link Bender, the red-eyed anger of Horse Dunn—and the watchful detachment of Cayuse, the Indian.

The riders were gathering again, disgruntled as they focused upon the stretch of creek the cattle had trampled.

Horse Dunn circled a little and brought them to Short Creek again 200 yards up-stream.

"Here you see my trail as I come up to the crick," he said; "it's the trail of the same horse I'm riding today . . . Here you see the trail of the two horses of the killer and the feller that was killed, riding side by side along the rim of the cut. Right here my trail comes on to theirs. You, Amos—notice that my trail is 20 hours younger'n the other two."

"I'm not so sure," Link Bender said.

The sheriff hesitated, studying the tracks glumly from the saddle. He turned to the Indian. "What do you say, Cayuse?"

Cayuse Cayetano spoke briefly and promptly in Spanish. "This horse of Dunn's came yesterday," he said. "The other two horses, maybe one day before. Not the same time."

"That Indian's a deer hunter," Sheriff Amos said. "When Cayuse says he knows, he knows. We'll let it stand at that."

"You'll have to take my word for it from here on," Dunn told them. "The cattle sure smeared it up. But anyway—here the two-horse trail dropped down into the crick bed. So did I."

He led them down into the cut and along the margin of the water.

Dunn moved a hundred yards down stream, checked his landmarks, and stopped. "Here's where the feller was shot," he said; "he keeled out of the saddle. His horse stampeded across the crick, running some sideways. The feller was being dragged, like from the stirrup."

Dunn turned and led across the shallow water. "As I rode up this bank," he told the sheriff, "I seen that the trail of the killer was following the trail of the stampeded horse—the same as I." He led on another 50 yards across a maze of cattle tramplings. "Here," he said finally, "is where the feller broke loose from the saddle."

"How'd you know he fell loose here?" Amos asked.

"Because he wasn't dragged no further," Dunn said shortly.

For a moment now they sat staring morosely at a shallow bowl-like pit which the dusty pawing of the cattle had dug.

"This what you saw, Link?" Sheriff Amos asked.

Bender nodded. "So far."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Light Beam Devised to Protect Sleep Walkers; Is Suggested for Hospitals

A safeguard for sleep walkers, tying them to bed with intangible and almost invisible light beams instead of ropes or strips of bedcloths, has been devised by a British manufacturer of photo-electric cells and similar devices, states a London correspondent of the Chicago Tribune.

One or more light beams of dim blue or red light are directed across the bed from special lamps and reflectors like miniature searchlights. These beams enter one or more light-sensitive cells, which give an electric current so long as the light beam enters them. If anything interrupts the light beam, even for a small fraction of a second, the electric signal ceases. This stoppage may be made to sound an alarm or to work any other kind of electric apparatus.

When the sleeper retires this light beam system is switched on. If then the sleeper gets out of bed or even sits up in bed, his body must cut one or more of the light beams passing across the bed. This casts a shadow on the light-sensitive cells, stops for an instant the electric current from this device and sounds whatever kind of alarm that has been provided.

In hospitals the device is suggested to watch over restless or delirious patients not attended continually by a nurse. Any move of the patient to get out of bed instantly flashes a signal to the nurse in charge of the ward.

For sleep walkers who want to break their habit or to guard against hurting themselves, the alarm may be arranged to ring a bell if the sleeper arises and thus to wake him up, to turn on the bedroom lights, to lock the door automatically, to call some other member of the family or to do anything else that may be desired to protect the sleeper.

Attractive Church in Mexico

The Great Church of Santa Prisca, at Taxco, Mexico, built in 1757 is reminiscent of some of the wonderfully picturesque places in Spain, with its huge dome decorated in glazed tiles in vivid ultramarine, orange, green and white sparkling in the intense sunlight.



by Thornton W. Burgess

BOBBY COON WAKES UP.

BOBBY Coon, curled up in his warm house in the hollow chestnut tree in the Green Forest, opened his eyes and yawned. Bobby had been asleep a long time, a very long time. In fact, he had slept most of the winter. Once or twice he had waked and crawled out to stretch his legs on warm days, but there had been very few warm days, and so Bobby had been content to sleep and sleep and sleep.

Now, as he lay there yawning and looking up at a sunbeam which had crept in at his open door, he wondered if it was worth while to crawl out to have a look about. "I suppose



There at the foot of the big chestnut tree sat Peter Rabbit grinning up at him.

it's just another warm day in the middle of winter, and if I crawl out I'll just be uncomfortable and shivery," he thought. "I might as well stay right where I am and keep comfortable."

You see, Bobby Coon had slept so much that he didn't have any idea how time had been flying. So now he just closed his eyes again and tried to go to sleep. But somehow he couldn't get to sleep. That sunbeam seemed to be trying to tell him that it was time to be up and out. "Go away!" said Bobby crossly, and rolled over so as not to see that warm, bright, merry little sunbeam. But then something else began to tell him that it was time to get up. It was his stomach. Yes, sir, his stomach began to tell him that it was time to get up, and he just had to listen. Shutting his eyes and rolling over wouldn't keep his stomach still. No, indeed! The truth is, there isn't anything that will keep an empty stomach still.

Now, when Bobby Coon had begun his long sleep he had been very, very fat. All through the fall, when there was plenty of food and to spare, Bobby had stuffed and stuffed himself until he was so fat that he could hardly run at all. He didn't know why he had stuffed so, except that everything tasted so good, but if he had taken the trouble to ask Old Mother Nature about it she would have told him that she had given him that great appetite so that he would get fat and that while he slept through the cold, cold weather that fat would keep him warm and would take the place of food, because while he was asleep, of course, he couldn't eat. And that is just the way it all happened.

But now that fat had been used up, just exactly how, nobody knows, for that is one of Old Mother Nature's secrets. But it had, and this is why Bobby's stomach would give him no peace. Of course, this was Old Mother Nature's way of telling Bobby that it was time to get up, that she had taken care of him all winter, and now he had to get out and take care of himself. But Bobby didn't know this. All he knew was that he was dreadfully hungry and at the same time he hated to think of going out into the cold to hunt for food that he just knew would be hard to find.

So he twisted and turned and rolled over uneasily, trying to forget that inviting little sunbeam and to think that he wasn't dreadfully hungry. He muttered and grumbled to himself and was as uncomfortable as could be. And then quite suddenly he stopped muttering and grumbling and lay perfectly still, with both little ears cocked wide open. He had heard something. At least he thought he had, and he wanted to make sure. So he lay and listened and listened, and after a little while he heard it again—the softest, sweetest whistle.

"Winsome Bluebird!" cried Bobby Coon. "It is time to get up after all, for Mistress Spring is almost here!"

He kicked off his bedclothes of leaves and scrambled up to his doorway. A dozen warm, merry little sunbeams shone straight in his face and made him blink so that at first he could hardly see at all.

"Hello, old lazybones! It's time you were up. Don't you know that Mistress Spring is almost here?"

Bobby looked down. There at the foot of the big chestnut tree sat Peter Rabbit grinning up at him. And while he looked he heard again that soft, sweet whistle. And then Bobby knew for sure that the long, cold winter was over and that Peter Rabbit was right—it was time, high time, to get up.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

© Public Ledger, Inc



WE ALL know men and women whose creative urges seem always to be expressed in activities which have objectives so highly idealized that they are next to impossible of attainment. Examine the third fingers of such individuals and you will very likely find a similarity that is quite striking.

Idealistic Finger of Brilliance.

Several very marked characteristics are found in third fingers of this type. Perhaps the most outstanding one is the beautifully symmetrical taper of the finger, from root to tip. This and the closeness of the finger to the fourth finger when the hand is opened wide.

The length of this finger is medium. With the fingers pressed together, its tip is found to fall quite a bit below that of the second finger, and well above that of the fourth. The knuckles are smooth and never prominent, and although well fleshed, this type is never overfull or pudgy. The nail tip is rather pointed and this is emphasized by a long and delicately ovaled nail, extremely well set.

A third finger of this kind invariably belongs to the man or woman of poetic temperament, one which longs for expression but is never content until it is found in form, color, words, or music of the most ethereal variety. Such people are apt to be unhappy indeed in environments or with associates of the workaday world because they fail to "harmonize" with hyper-exacting tastes.

WNU Service

GRAPHIC GOLF

By BEST BALL



POSITION OF LEFT HAND

THE hand on the end of the shaft is the guiding hand of the actual golf stroke which, in case of people who swing right handed means the left. This is the hand which starts the clubhead moving in the backswing and provides the initial downswing motion. For a portion of the stroke in both directions it provides the sole motive power to the club, aided by muscles of the hips, midsection and legs but independent of the right hand. It is essential therefore that the grip of this hand be firm and at all times in control of the situation. One should be able to actually feel the position of the clubhead through this member, to sense and achieve true swinging motion through it. To carry out this broad assignment it is necessary that the hand be placed in a position that best suits the task. Tommy Armour and Bobby Jones above think that this position is one where the left hand is well on top of the shaft. This gives one a free powerful sweep with the left arm both up and down. Some idea of the tremendous power available can be visualized by studying Jones' cocked wrists and left hand in the small illustration at the top right. While the term, firm grip, may be taken by many to mean tight it is easy to overdo it. A tight grip means tautened muscles and a halty stroke. If anything it might be better to err on the side of an easy grip for loose wrists give a snap to blow that is far more desirable than a stilted stroke.

Fetching Frock



Dull black acetate jersey makes this attractive frock with the shirred bosom effect set off with a rhinestone ornament. The neckline is adjustable and can be worn high or in a deep V. The off-the-face hat with the ruffled flange in the back is of black felt.

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

By Roger B. Whitman

MAPLE FINISHES.

MAPLE furniture being so popular, it is natural enough to have many inquiries on the refinishing, not only of old pieces of maple, but for maple finishes to apply to furniture made of other kinds of wood. There is a good deal of surprise when would-be purchasers are told at paint stores that there is no maple stain. The natural color of maple being white, no stain is possible. But maple furniture is never finished in its natural color. There is always a tint. This may vary from a pale yellow to a deep brown; sometimes brown with a reddish cast.

These tones are obtained by various methods. One that is most usual consists of no more than two or three coats of orange shellac. This shellac should not be used as it comes in the can, for it is somewhat too thick; it should be thinned with good denatured alcohol in equal parts; that is, a pint of alcohol to the pint of shellac. Darker tones can be had with oil stain. Light oak stain is usual, but others give good effects; dark oil stain, or light oak stain mixed with more or less walnut stain, and possibly with a few drops of mahogany stain.

The depth of tone given by an oil stain depends on the way it is applied. The stain is put on liberally with a brush, and then wiped off with clean cloths; the longer it is allowed to soak in before wiping, the deeper the tone will be. The practical method is to wipe in less than a minute. This will give a light tone, which can be deepened by further applications with quick wipings. The tone can thus be gradually deepened until it reaches the desired shade. The stain should be allowed to dry before finishing with shellac, varnish or wax.

Maple has a very close and fine grain, and except for the birdseye variety, no definite pattern. For this reason an imitation of maple cannot be obtained with a natural finish on oak or other wood with an open and distinct grain. For these woods a match can be made only in color and with a finish that hides the grain. One excellent finish that I have seen began with two coats of yellowish tan paint, which were allowed to dry hard. A liberal coat of walnut stain was then applied, and also allowed to dry. The piece was then rubbed down with fine steel wool, which removed some of the stain, and seemed to blend the remainder into the paint. The result was very satisfactory.

* * *

SKIDDING RUG.

Question—How can small rugs be prevented from sliding on a waxed floor?

Answer—At a department store you can get thin sheets of a rubbery material that is intended to keep rugs from skidding. While it is not sticky, it has a good grip both on the rug and on the floor. You can also get a thick liquid to be painted on the back of a rug, which when dry, has a similar effect.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.



"Times are good when a bride can expect more for her honeymoon," says Reno Ritzi, "than a ride to work the next morning on the bus."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

H. Bartels, of Elberta, in Baldwin County, has a five-acre vineyard. He has been issued permit number one to manufacture wine in Alabama.

We mourn the death of Mell Jackson. We knew him as a friend. His was a heart of purest impulses—ever overflowing in service to his fellow-man.

Don't you wish we had more crepe myrtle in Montevallo? It is in bloom now, and is very beautiful. How lovely it would be if all the unattractive plants in town were crepe myrtle!

The hunt for Amelia Earhart has been called off, and her disappearance in the Pacific Ocean has been officially listed as another aviation mystery. She said she was flying "just for fun."

Walter McConaughy and his bride, the former Miss Dorothy Davis, are due to arrive in Japan Friday of this week. Looks like they will get there just in time to see the newest war between China and Japan well under way.

A prominent citizen regrets the apathy of Montevallo people about things of public concern. "We just let important matters go by," he says, "without the manifestation of interest." Am I guilty? Are you guilty?

Congratulations to the staff of "The Summer School Times" on their publication this year. Larger in size than in former years, the paper also showed a corresponding degree of improvement in its every feature.

We think well of a recent suggestion that Montevallo should have an industrial water system. It would provide cheap water we could use for watering grass, flowers, gardens, washing cars, etc. Think of what we could do with the water that flows past us every day in Shoals Creek, if we had it sprinkled over the town.

The death of Mell Jackson, of the T. C. I. agricultural department, takes from Alabama one of our most invaluable men. For many years this mild-mannered and altogether lovable man has been helping our farmers solve their problems of marketing their products. We will never be able to estimate the worth of his services to our State.

NEMESIS ON THE WAY

For months, John L. Lewis has been warned that his present affiliations and choice of colleagues and the policies and tactics adopted by his Committee for Industrial Organization because of these affiliations and in deference to, or obedience to those colleagues of his, would not long be tolerated by public opinion.

Those warnings which John received, and which he has seen fit, so far, to ignore or disregard, came principally from his own friends and the friends of organized labor.

An aroused, dominant, enlightened and resentful national public opinion is a force that no one man, however great, no group of workers, however militant, can hope to contend with and overcome.

Public opinion places one man in the White House and kicks another man out of the White House, just as it chooses.

It is all-powerful in this great Republic of ours. Not even the Democratic Party, and we say this advisedly, can defy this great voice of the Imperial American voters and taxpayers, and hope to remain in power.

Today, Nemesis, the avenger of the angry gods is on her way and John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. are about to feel and suffer the vengeance they have so long provoked, and asked for.

From all parts of the country, and from all classes of the people, come vigorous condemnation of this presumptuous and arrogant group of Communist led-and-directed workers who, despite the glaring fact that they are only a negligible fraction of the more than forty millions of the industrial workers of the nation—have kept the country in a ferment of unrest, discontent and lawless turmoil for lo, these many months, and this for their own ends.

But the American public has about reached the limit of its patience and forbearance with the forces of anti-Americanism and violence, and it would seem to be discretion and wisdom on the part of those "near revolutionaries" to recognize the fact and govern themselves accordingly.

The Knights of Labor, the I. W. W. and the Debs Socialists tried to buck American public opinion and they have "gone with the wind." Can John L. Lewis and his deluding and deluded colleagues, and followers, hope to succeed where those powerful organizations failed?

Nemesis is on her way.—The Labor Advocate, Birmingham, Ala.

One has to be careful to keep from getting ideas into his head. For instance, this kind of temptation: Dick Whaley said to me Tuesday, "Why don't you quit printing and go into the furniture or real estate business (Reese Woolley was present) so you won't have to work so hard?"

In 1934 compulsory unemployment insurance existed in 10 countries in Europe, covering about 50,000,000 workers. Eight other countries had voluntary systems of insurance.

Economic Highlights

The present Congress has been in session more than six months. In that time, it has passed a large number of bills—more than 90 per cent of all measures are approved by a unanimous vote, as they are of only local importance and don't inspire arguments and debates. But most of the really big items on the calendar remain to be considered. The real work has gone on, not on the floor of the House or Senate, but in the committee rooms, where leaders plead, threaten, argue and sweat.

The original Supreme Court bill is definitely dead. Administration floor leaders didn't even bring it to a vote—the mounting opposition to it in Democratic ranks, plus the stinging criticism it received from the Senate Judiciary Committee, sealed its doom. In its place a compromise has been offered. The compromise would authorize the President to appoint an additional Justice for each Court member over 75 (instead of 70) with the imbportant proviso that not more than one extra Justice could be appointed in any one calendar year. This would give the President four extra appointments between now and 1940—but they would not be made if elder Justices retired. Theoretically the Court would not be permanently increased in size, inasmuch as when Justices over 75 retired, they would not be replaced unless the Court had less than nine members; actually there could be several "extra" Justices appointed and sitting with those over 75 at all times. Opponents of the original bill are mostly opposed to the compromise and have organized a filibuster.

Business Week thinks that the PWA is dying, and recent events would indicate that is true. PWA activities have been greatly curtailed, and in a number of states no new projects are being undertaken. Congress will probably approve apporopriations for projects already planned, but there will be little new work anywhere.

There will be nothing new in taxation this session, with the possible exception of laws to plug up loopholes in existing tax legislation. Senator LaFollette's proposal to widen the tax base (that is, reduce exemptions as well as increase higher bracket rates) did not pass, but it received a surprisingly large vote. Most authorities feel that a similar measure will be passed, of necessity, in a year or so.

It is doubtful if laws dealing with strikes will be passed. There seems to have been a change, according to most Washington observers, in the Administration's attitude toward labor and its leaders. They think the President is becoming less sympathetic with Mr. Lewis, that the CIO is gradually losing White House support and that the Administration will take more of a middle ground. This reflects the widespread opinion that the general public is less favorable to the CIO than it was a few months ago. Recent events indicate especially that agriculture is strongly against the Lewis movement fearing that he may try to unionize farm hands and establish wage levels that the average farmer cannot meet.

Before Congress adjourns (best guesses place that date as Labor Day) there will be a good deal of verbal fireworks, but it is very doubtful if any major bill of a revolutionary nature, with the possible exception of the Court compromise, will pass. The attitude of congressmen today is largely one of caution—they don't want to take any steps that will further distress business, and halt the recovery movement.

On June 30, the fiscal year ended. The Treasury closed its books and struck a balance. The figures are interesting and significant.

During fiscal 1937, the government spent $8,001,000,000. This marked a decline from fiscal 1936, when $8,477,000,000 was spent. However, if allowance is made for the Soldiers' Bonus, paid in 1936, 1937 spending was greater.

Federal income was 23 per cent higher than in 1936—$5,294,000,000.

The 1937 deficit was $2,707,000,000 as compared with a 1936 deficit of $4,361,000,000. The national debt soared to a new peak of about $36,500,000,000. Unpledged assets that, if considered, lessen the debt, include $1,000,000,000 in gold against which no notes have been issued, and $4,000,000,000 in recoverable loans owed by industry to government branches, principally the RFC. Foreign governments also owe us $11,000,000,000, but the Treasury does not consider this a recoverable asset.

Secretary Morgenthau recently forecast that the budget will be almost balanced in fiscal 1938, and that in 1939 income will exceed outgo, leaving a surplus that may be applied to reducing the debt. This year's deficit was the seventh successive one.

A sharp rise recently took place in future wheat prices. Reason: This year's crop will be materially smaller than was anticipated, due to stem rust damage.

Importont wheat areas where it was anticipated that crops would run 30 or more bushels per acre will actually yield 10 or less.

FACTS

FROM THE RECORD

(By F. G. Stephens)

SOME NEW LAWS PERTAINING TO EDUCATION

During the regular session and two special sessions of the Alabama Legislature a number of laws pertaining to education were enacted.

One of the first of these was the School Budget law which requires every board of education to live within its annual income. This law prevents County and City Boards of Education from spending for current expenses in any year more than its available funds for that year. This prevents operating deficits and the payment of interest on borrowed money. The budget has to be prepared by the County Superintendent and approved by the County Board of Education, after the State Comptroller has certified the estimated State funds that will be available. This budget must be made up and approved before July 1st of each year.

Another important educational bill enacted was the Minimum Program law. This Act provides for a minimum school term of seven months for all elementary schools. There are certain conditions that must be met. It provides that every County must levy and collect seven mill ad valorem or property tax. This is a one mill county tax, a three mill county tax and a three mill district tax. This county tax of seven mills is spent in the County where collected. Not one cent of it goes out of the county. If any county fails to collect this tax the State will not make this up but it will provide the remainder of the funds necessary for the seven and nine months term. In order to provide these funds a gross receipt tax was first enacted, which was later repealed by the enactment of the sales tax law.

This Minimum Program law goes further. It requires the State Board of Education, acting through the State Department of Education, to set up a State Salary Schedule based on the training and experience of the teacher.

This law also provides funds for school transportation. The average cost is less than nine cents per pupil transported per day, and the average amount paid bus drivers where the driver furnishes his own bus, gasoline, oil, etc., is $70.00 per month.

The Minimum Program law also provides for capital outlay, funds for new buildings or repair of present buildings, but the budget for this must be set up so as not to interfere with the budget for teachers' salaries.

While the School Budget Law and the Minimum Program Law are outstanding educational enactments, there were other laws passed that are perhaps just as important in a way as these laws. We might mention the School Warrant Law which limits the amount of tax money that can be pledged by County Boards of Education, and corrects technical defects in school warrant laws which has enabled school authorities to refund their school warrants at three per cent, where they were paying six per cent in many cases.

There is a long list of laws pertaining to education, but all of them cannot be listed in this article. These laws were enacted in nearly every instance without any opposition, and most of them went through without a dissenting vote.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

EXTRA CASH SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 22, 23 and 24

---AT---

MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

R. G. BUTLER, Manager

BUCK CREEK CASH STORE

J. H. DENHAM, Manager

FEED

SUPREME DAIRY, 16% $2.10

MIX FEED, Best Grade $2.40

GROWING MASH, Sack $3.40

SCRATCH FEED, Sack $2.90

4 ROLLS NORTHERN TISSUE . . 19c

14-OZ. CATSUP . . 10c

FRUIT JUICES Any Flavor, 3 for 25c

MILLER'S Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. 21c

3 CANS TOMATOES 25c

Coffee Fresh Ground, 2-lbs 28c

3½ OZ. QUEEN QUALITY TEA, Pkg. . . 9c



Any Flavor Pkg. 5c

MARKET

Western Steaks, lb. . 30c-35c

Native Steaks, lb. . 20c-25c

Pork Sausage, lb. . . 22c

Bologna Sausage, lb. . . 18c

Country Butter, lb. . . . 25c

Cured Ham, lb. 30c

GODCHAUX Sugar 10 lbs. 49c

We have a complete stock of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FLOUR

SHAWNEE'S BEST, Pl. or S-R., 24 lbs. $1.08

WHITE RING, 24 lbs. 95c

GOLDEN PUFF, 24 lbs. 88c

SUGAR LOAF, 24 lbs. 79c

FRUIT JARS

PINTS, dozen 70c
QUARTS, dozen 79c
HALF GALLON, dozen 99c
CAPS, dozen 23c
RINGS, 6 Pkgs. 23c

Sure Jell, 2 Pkgs. 25c

VINEGAR Bulk, Gallon 18c

Ice Cream Salt 3—5-lb. Boxes 25c

SALT or MATCHES 3—5c Boxes 10c

PALMOLIVE	3	for	18c
SUPER SUDS	3	for	25c
OCTAGON SOAP	6	for	25c
OCTAGON CHIPS	3	for	25c
OCTAGON POWDER	6	for	25c
OCTAGON CLEANSER	5	for	24c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP	5	for	24c

Borden's IRRADIATED EVAPORATED Milk 6 Small or 3 large 25c

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Charlotte Martin, Editor

Mrs. O. M. Marsh and daughter, Mildred, of Bradford, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Murphree.

* * *

Mr. Cary Dykes and children, of near Bessemer, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

* * *

Miss Ora Jones has returned to her home in Clanton, after spending a week with Miss Laura Garrett.

* * *

Mrs. L. J. Cook and Miss Roberta Lucas, of West Calera, were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Killingsworth, Mr. Jimmie Green, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hollis, of Powderly.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bearfield were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Bessie Limbough, of Childersburg spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Culver.

* * *

Miss Helen Long has returned to her home after spending several weeks in Selma with relatives.

* * *

Mrs. James Peoples, of Sylacauga, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Stagner.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill and children and Mrs. Adolphus Woods have returned to their home after visiting relatives in Chattanooga.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, of Clanton, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill.

Misses Mary Culver and Ann George visited friends in Thorsby Friday evening.

* * *

Miss Ladoster Stone is visiting relatives in Wetumpka.

* * *

Miss Mattie Lessly returned to her home Saturday after spending a week in Thorsby with Mrs. Maynard.

* * *

Mrs. Pratt Houston and Mrs. M. O. Pardue spent Friday in Gadsden with relatives.

* * *

Those from here that attended Quarterly Conference at Aldrich Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong, Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., Mrs. R. H. Parker, Mrs. Frank Denson, Mrs. L. D. Atkins and sons, Gene and John Knox.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin spent Thursday in Birmingham with friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cone, of Tuscaloosa, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fountain and daughter, Frances, spent Sunday in Birmingham with friends.

* * *

Mr. Charles Curtis, of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill and children and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ryans and children enjoyed a chicken supper at Ebenezer Thursday.

* * *

Messrs. Lee Barnett and Earl Montgomery, of Ensley, were the week-end guests of relatives.

* * *

Misses Culver Entertain

Misses Mary and Margaret Culver entertained at their home on Friday evening with a dance. There were quite a few guests present.

* * *

Bro. L. D. Atkins has returned to his home from Carbon Hill, where he visited relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Dick Martin was the Sunday dinner guest of her mother, Mrs. Moran Lester, of Columbiana.

* * *

Mrs. C. D. Cowart, Sol Bear and Lewis Bear left Saturday evening for Jacksonville, Fla., and will visit other points of Florida before they return.

Baptist Women's Missionary Meeting

The Baptist Women's Missionary Union held their regular monthly social meeting at the home of Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth Monday afternoon from 3 to 5. Program opened by singing "Christ For the World We Sing." Miss Lucy Norwood in charge of meeting. Those taking part were: Mrs. Susie B. Williams, Mrs. Curtis Lucas. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesdames Joe Ross, H. F. Blake, Margaret Milstead, Gordon Boggess, Curtis Lucas, W. C. Erwin, Jones, J. W. Cox and Miss Lucy Norwood. One visitor, Miss Laura Garrett.

* * *

Entertains at Dance

Miss Mary Nell Gentry was at home Friday evening, honoring her friends with a dance. Those present were: Miss Kate Bowdon, Miss Zemma Holcombe, Miss Martha Martin, Mr. Eugene Erwin, Mr. E. C. Heath, Jr., Mr. Quinton Culver. Mr. Carlos Warren, Mr. Russell Ambrose and Mr. Francis Hartley.

* * *

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and daughter, Jeffie, are visiting Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed of Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. E. C. Heath, Jr., of Camp Branch, was in town Monday visiting friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

* * *

Miss Zemma Holcombe left Saturday evening for Chicago, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Curtis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Israel and son, Phillip, of Edison, Ga., spent several days this week with Mrs. P. Bear and family.

* * *

Mr. Robert Edward Lyman, of Montevallo, was the week-end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

* * *

Mrs. Jeanie Crim, of Minooka, was the Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burggess.

* * *

Mr. J. T. Parker, of Livingston, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

* * *

Miss Ada Holcombe, of Birmingham, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

* * *

Mrs. D. D. Matthis and Marjorie Matthis, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with relatives.

* * *

Messrs. James and Bartley Nash, of Longview, were the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill and children spent Saturday in Siluria with relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Len Cochran and son spent Friday in Siluria on business.

* * *

Miss Mildred Houston spent Monday in Columbiana with friends.

* * *

Mrs. D. W. Boyd and Mr. T. C. McKibbon spent Wednesday in Birmingham on business.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Wallace spent several days last week in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. Crenshaw, of Atlanta, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Charley O'Neal.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson and children, Elizabeth Ann and Mattie Lou, of Anniston, Miss Eugenia and Billy Joe Seals, of Birmingham, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth.

* * *

Mr. Boyd Mothershed, of Birmingham, was the Tuesday night guest of Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

* * *

Miss Marjorie and Henrietta Smith, of Albertville, and Miss Dorothy Smith, of Jemison, were the Monday night guests of Mrs. Sallie Smith.

* * *

Miss Vera Marie Childress, of Daphne, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Zilphia Jones.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for filling the position of Associate Superintendent (Textile Mill), $4,600 a year, in the United States Penitentiary, Department of Justice, Atlanta, Georgia, for which the receipt of applications closes August 9, 1937. Applications must be on file with the Manager, Fifth U. S. Civil Service District, New Post Office Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia, on or before that date.

All requirements are specified in the formal announcement.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from the following: The Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first-class post office; or the Manager, Fifth U. S. Civil Service District, New Post Office Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Senior educational analyst (tests and measurements), $4,600 a year, and educational analyst (tests and measurements), $3,800 a year, Extension Service, Office of Cooperative Extension Work, Department of Agriculture.

Warden, and associate warden, $3,800 to $6,500 a year, U. S. Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice.

Principal safety promotion adviser, $5,600 a year, Division of Labor Standards, Department of Labor.

Field representative, $3,500 a year, Division of Savings Bonds, Treasury Department.

Full information may be obtained from the local Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

Farm mortgage recordings the first quarter of 1937 amounted to $223,000,000, or a 5 per cent decrease compared with the first quarter of 1936.

Some Interesting Notes About Our London Visit---The King and Queen

(By Fred B. Pearson)

A few times in my life I have been in the right place at the right time. That happened on our first day in London. Returning from the British passport office, Queen Anne's Gate, I arrived at Whitehall and learned that the King and Queen were returning in a few minutes by the very street I was on. Crowds were gathering all along the street. I took my stand, and waited—only a few minutes—and here they came. First came mounted police on high stepping horses, then the King's special police in full regalia, then—the King and Queen in the Royal carriage. Just behind them, in another carriage, were two other members of the Royal family—the Duke and Duchess of Kent, I think. Then followed other police. The King and Queen had been to the Lait Gallery for some special function—perhaps to dedicate a new hall or to receive a new group of pictures. The whole procession passed within 6 or 8 feet of me, so that I had a splendid view—a ringside seat, so to speak. The King was more handsome and the Queen more beautiful than their pictures indicate. They were quite regal in their bearing, very dignified but gracious and pleasing. They must have recognized me, for the King lifted his hat and the Queen smiled just as they reached me. I saw the King and Queen! Thousands who came over for the Coronation didn't do that! Neither did they see all the Crown jewels, as we did later, in the Tower of London.

At Liverpool the Customs Officer and I had words. He wanted me to pay a deposit of nine pounds ($45.00) on my movie camera—and I did. The duty on cameras in England is 50% of the value. The deposit was returned at Dover when we left England. For at least one reason I was glad to leave.

The people of England are peculiar. They speak the funniest English you ever heard. Sometimes we can hardly understand them. How they do need to go to America and learn to speak English! Besides, they call a cracker a biscuit. If an Englishman could just taste one good hot Alabama biscuit, he would renounce his English citizenship and emigrate at once. In England an elevator is a 'lift," a baby carriage is a "perambulator." The English are funny.

And in England they drive on the left. How do they expect us simple Americans to keep from being run over? I almost didn't once. At an intersection where the traffic was very heavy I was trying to cross the street and I looked in every direction except the right one (right was left there)—didn't I say they were funny? Anyway, I came too near being run over by a big bus to feel good about it. My only comfort was that it was very near Westminster Abbey and I felt sure that in case of fatality they would bury me there. Really, that would be my only chance to get into the place of Coronation and of the burial of the great, for it is closed until the last of August. The chances seem slim now.

England is a great country and the English are great people. They are slow but in the end they do things in a great way. One of the marvels of history is that an Island Kingdom should rule so much of the world. No nation on earth today is more stable or more certain of the future. Perhaps no nation means quite so much to the stability and peace of the world. That is true, in part, because other nations trust England as well as fear her. Some other nations are feared but not trusted.

We enjoyed the English countryside—the beautiful farms, the neat gardens of vegetables and flowers, the herds of pure bred cattle, the sheep, the harvesting of hay and grain, etc. The whole country looks so clean and well kept. In London, too, we had a delightful visit. We are looking forward to another visit to England in August on our return journey.

I shall write next of France. Our love to all.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the Southern Division of the Northern District of Alabama. United States of America, Petitioner, v. 100 Acres of Land, more or less, situate in Shelby County, Ala., Empire Securities Company, a Corporation, et al, Defendants. No. 4730 at Law. Notice to Non-Resident and Unknown Defendants. To: The unknown probable successors and assigns, whose names, numbers, ages, places of residence and post office addresses are unknown and could not be ascertained after diligent inquiry and reasonable effort, of the following firms and corporations, now out of business, to-wit: The Minge Mortgage and Realty Company, a corporation, The Jefferson County Bank, a corporation, The Birmingham Coal, Coke and Iron Company, a corporation, The Alabama Coal, Coke and Iron Company. a corporation, The Dixie Southern Land Company, a corporation; The following non-resident of the State of Alabama, to-wit: W. L. Sims, Trustee, Orlando, Florida; The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, representatives and assigns of the following deceased persons, to-wit: James Butler, Sam P. McKnight, Eliza M. McKnight, widow of said Sam P. McKnight, John A. Brasher, sometimes known as John A. Brashier, James Butler, Jr., R. G. Harless, Sarah E. Brasher, wife of said John A. Brasher, Thomas Peters; And all other persons, firms and corporations, having or appearing to have, or who may or might have, own or claim, any interest whatsoever, in or to or any lien upon, easement over, or encumbrance against any portion of the land hereinafter described, which is sought to be acquired by condemnation proceedings by the United States of America in this cause; Take Notice: The United States of America has filed a petition in condemnation in the District Court of the United States for the Southern Division of the Northern District of Alabama, praying that certain lands therein particularly described be condemned for its use in connection with the Oak Mountain Project, and the Court, upon consideration of the petition, has set apart and appointed the 14th day of August, 1937, at Birmingham, Alabama, as the day and place to hear and pass upon said petition. Therefore, all persons, firms and corporations having any interest in said lands, and particularly the persons herein named, are notified to be and appear before the District Court of the United States at Birmingham, Alabama, on the 14th day of August, 1937, to contest said petition if they see fit so to do. The lands sought to be condemned and acquired, as set forth in the petition, are situated in Shelby County, Alabama, and described as follows, to-wit: The Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter (SW¼ SW¼), of Section Five (5), and the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter (SE¼ SE¼) and the Southwest Diagonal Half of the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter (SW Diagonal ½ NE¼ SE¼), of Section Six (6), Township Twenty (20), South of Range Two (2), West of the Huntsville Meridian. Given under my hand and seal of Court, this the 10th day of July, 1937. Chas. B. Crow, Clerk, U. S. District Court, Northern District of Alabama. A True Copy: Chas. B. Crow, Clerk, U. S. District Court, Northern District of Alabama. 7-15-22-29.

PREPARE NOW FOR EGG PRODUCTION THIS FALL

Auburn, Ala.—Eggs are made before they are laid, and egg production during the coming fall and winter will depend largely on the feed and care that pullets receive during the summer months.

Pullets should have all of the feed that they will eat, says John E. Ivey, extension poultry specialist. Limiting the feed for pullets during the summer usually results in stunted growth and low egg production. A good way to feed pullets is to give them free access to mash in self-feeders and a heavy feed of grain at night. Milk is one of the best feeds for chickens at all times for all ages, he says, and the feeding of a balanced ration promotes normal growth and increases the pullet's resistance to disease.

Keeping the pullets healthy is also important. Pullets should have access to roomy, comfortable, well-ventilated houses, free from drafts and dampness. Crowding at night in poorly ventilated houses or brood coops is the starting of many poultry troubles.

Clean range is essential in profitable poultry production, he points out. Alfalfa, clover, lespedeza, or blue grass sod make suitable range for growing pullets. Succulent green feed will lower the mortality and feed costs and increase the rate of growth. They should have access to clean fresh water at all times and shade in hot weather. Lice and mites do most damage in hot weather. Poultry raisers should not wait until pullets are badly infested with these parasites before taking steps to control them.

The laying flock should be given good feed and care during the summer. The best hens if properly fed will continue to lay thru the summer and until late in the fall. Hens that stop laying in July and August are usually low producers and should be sold, Mr. Ivey advises.

UNPROFITABLE BIRDS SHOULD BE ELIMINATED

Auburn, Ala.—Alabama farmers should cull their poultry flocks, eliminating the "boarder" birds and keeping the productive ones.

Proper culling may mean the difference between a profit and a loss, says John E. Ivey, extension poultry specialist, in explaining that poor birds may be unprofitable to the extent of eating up the profits of the good birds.

NEW MASTER FARMERS ARE TO BE SELECTED

Auburn, Ala.—Three new Master Farmers will be named by the Alabama Extension Service and the Progressive Farmer-Ruralist during Farmers Week here, August 2-6, announces P. O. Davis, director of the State Extension Service.

A special program is being prepared in honor of the new Master Farmers and their wives have been named Master Farmers. Invitations are being extended them to attend the Master Farmer ceremonies on the night of Wednesday, August 4.

The Master Farmer awards are not made as a result of a contest, but the selections are based on something more than the production of good crops and livestock. In addition to being good farmers, the recipients are good citizens and maintain their homes in keeping with financial means and desirable American standards.

A process whereby minerals can be extracted from the sea will be demonstrated at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Parking space for 12,000 automobiles will be available at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

PROGRAM

WADESONIAN THEATRE

CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
July 23-24
Tex Ritter in
"HEADIN' FOR THE RIO GRANDE"
Serial—Johnny Mac Brown in
"WILD WEST DAYS"
Disney Comedy
Also News Reel

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
July 26-27
Paul Kely, Jacqueline Wells, in
"THE FRAME-UP"
Also Comedy

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
July 28-29
Wynne Gibson, Warren Hull,
—in—
"MICHAEL O'HALLORAN"
Micky Mouse Comedy
Also Fox Movietone

1st Show 7:00; 2nd 8:30
Admission 10 - 15c

FREE! **to sufferers of**
STOMACH ULCERS due to HYPERACIDITY
Willard's Message of Relief

PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on *15 days trial.*

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

For Fresher **FOODS**

Holcombe's *Specials*

PHONE 75 76

SALAD DRESSING	quart	25c
VINEGAR	quart	10c
PET OR CARNATION MILK	2 tall or 4 small	15c
JAR TOPS		25c
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes	3 for	25c
Crackers	1-lb box	10c
Black Pepper	1-2 lb box	15c
Dill Pickles,	gal. jar	65c

MARKET

Butter	Foremost	39c
Brains	Pork	18c
Bacon	Rineless	33c
Chops	Pork	28c
Ribs	Pork	20c
Butter	Rosemary	35c

KANSAS CITY BEEF
PACKING HOUSE BEEF
FISH

There Must Be A Reason For This



FOR the 12 months ending May, 1937, residential customers in 75 per cent of the towns and communities served by Alabama Power Company used electricity in amounts substantially greater than the national average.

In March, 1937,* the national average annual electricity consumption per residential customer was 743 kilowatt hours. In June of 1937, the average annual use of electricity per Alabama Power Company residential customer was 1,222.3 kilowatt hours, or almost two-thirds more than the national average!

What Can Be The Reasons For This?

Is it, perhaps, the dependable, reliable service furnished our customers? Or, possibly, the low rate at which they have for years been able to buy electricity? Or is it likely that the company's policy of constantly introducing new electrical appliances to lighten household tasks played some part?

Or is it a combination of all these things that have created among Alabama Power Company customers that degree of satisfaction with electric service and its cost that has made Alabama outstanding in the large amount of electricity used by her residents and the low price they pay for it?

Alabama Power Company

Electrify Now—Electricity is Cheap in Alabama

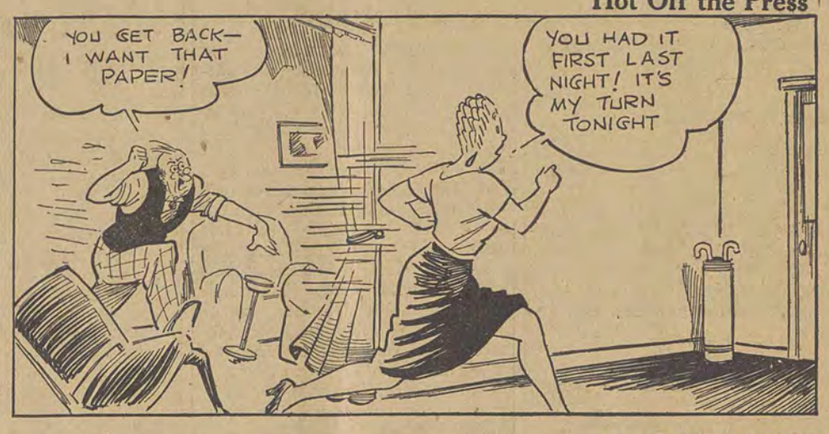
*Latest available figures.

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union

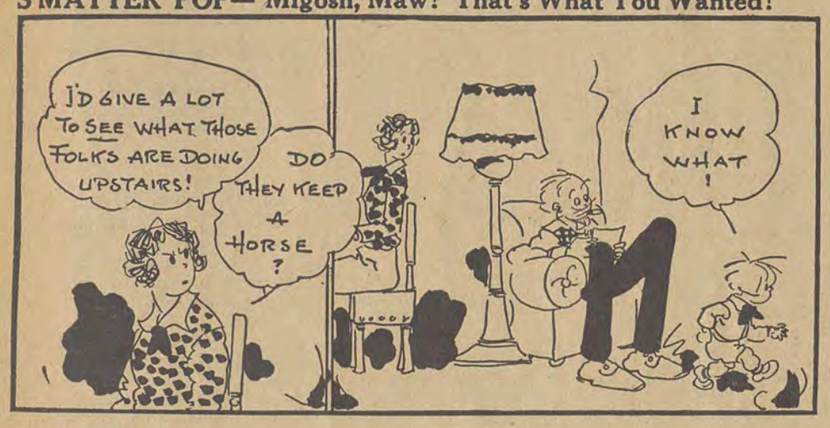


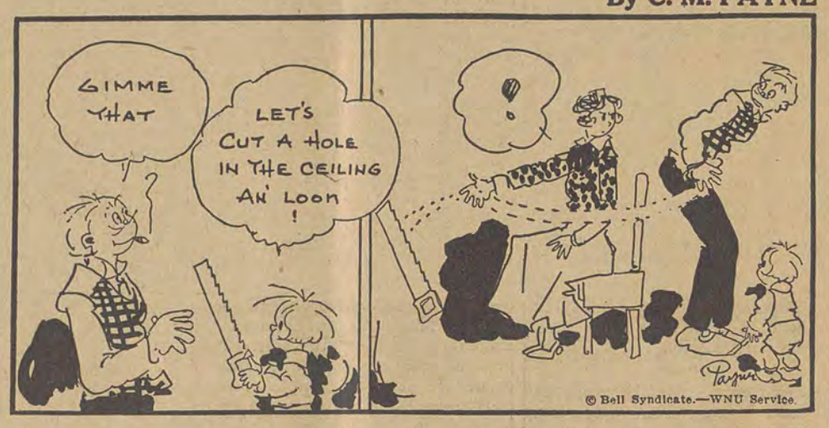
Hot Off the Press



S'MATTER POP— Migosh, Maw! That's What You Wanted!

By C. M. PAYNE

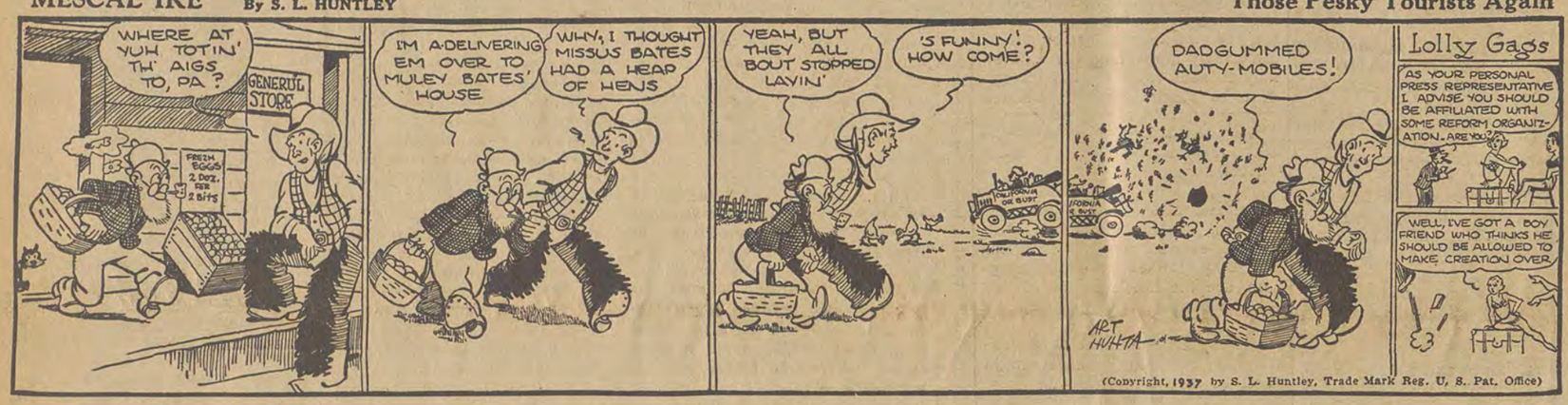




© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Those Pesky Tourists Again



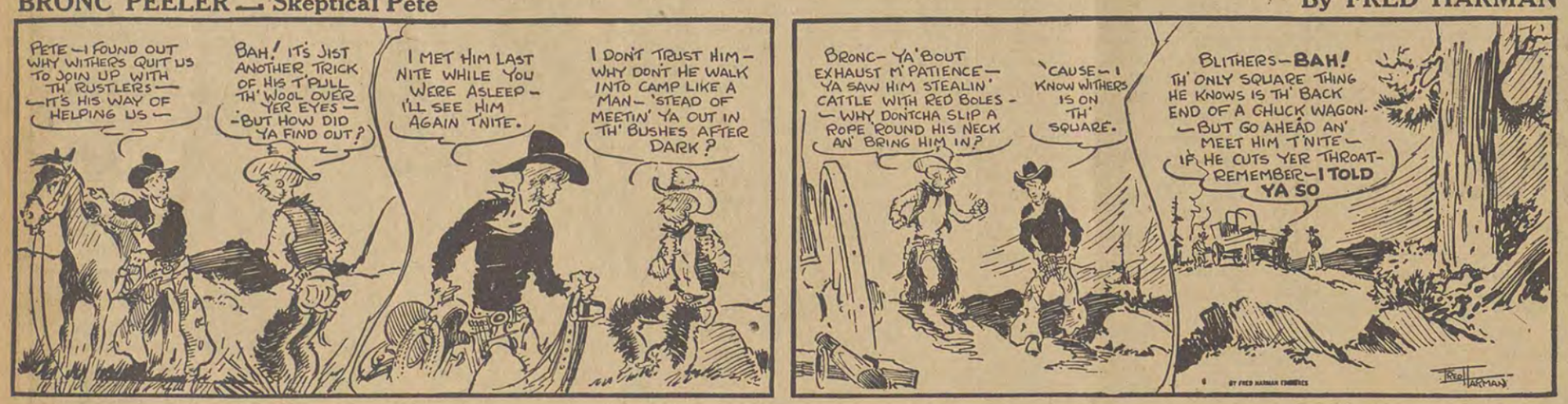
(Copyright, 1937 by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union

(Smart) Crackers and Jam



BRONC PEELER — Skeptical Pete **By FRED HARMAN**



The Curse of Progress



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

She Wonders Why

The sweet young thing was showing him her snapshot album.

"This," she said, "is a snap I took of a bird."

"B-but," he murmured, "I can only see his tail."

"Well, you see," she explained, "I was afraid it would frighten him when he heard the click of my camera . . ."

"Yes," and the young man waited.

"So I coughed to drown the sound and the silly thing flew away!"

Better

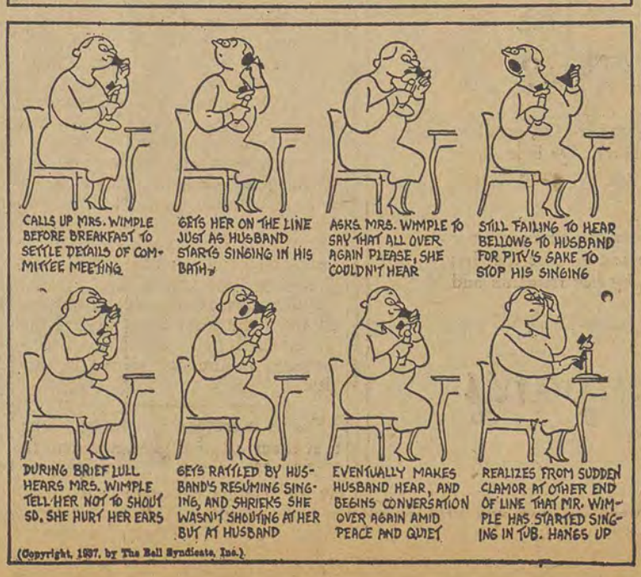
A teacher was instructing a class in English, and called on Jimmy Green.

"James," she said, "write on the board—'Richard can ride the mule if he wants to.'

"Now," continued the teacher when Jimmy had finished writing, "Can you find a better form for that sentence?"

"Yes, ma'am, I think I can," was the prompt answer. " 'Richard can ride the mule if the mule wants him to.' "

TUB SINGING By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

For Discriminating People



NOW is the time for all smart women to come to the aid of their wardrobes. Sew-Your-Own wants to lend a hand, Milady: hence today's trio of mid-summer pace makers.

At The Left.

A trim little reminder that careful grooming is an asset anywhere, anytime, is this frock. It features simplicity. Its forte is comfort. Make one version in cotton for all purpose wear, another of sports silk for dressy occasions. You'll praise the cool cut of its short sleeves and softly rolled collar. Yes, Milady, you'll enjoy making it.

In The Center.

Here you have a light and breezy ensemble that's the perfect attire for Society. It has cosmopolitan dash, refinement, and engaging charm. Once more you'll be the subject of complimentary tea table talk with your delightfully slender silhouette. Make it of sheer chiffon or more durable acetate. You'll have a hit in either.

At The Right.

The little lady who likes unusual touches in her frocks will go for this new dress and pantie set. It has the chic of mommy's dresses plus a little-girl daintiness that is more than fetching. Wrap around styling makes it easy for even the tiniest girl to get into and it's quite a time saver on ironing day. A splendid idea is to cut this pattern twice and be assured of little sister's all summer chic.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1237 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4⅔ yards of 35 inch material plus ⅝ yard contrasting for collar.

Pattern 1333 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 7⅛ yards of 39 inch material. The dress alone requires 4¾ yards. To line the jacket requires 2¼ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1322 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 6 requires 3¼ yards of 35 inch material plus 5½ yards of ribbon for trimming as pictured.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. How much does it cost the United States to turn out each piece of paper money?
2. What are the dimensions of Big Ben on the House of Parliament, London?
3. What is the average pay of state governors?
4. How do the Chinese indicate the use to which a building is put?
5. Are any of our states debt-free?
6. Who transcribed the Declaration of Independence?

Answers

1. Each piece of paper money made by the bureau of engraving and printing costs Uncle Sam around six mills, and for the same amount he can turn out 100 postage stamps.
2. The dials are 22½ feet in diameter; hour figures, 2 feet; minute spaces, 1 foot square; pendulum, 13 feet; weight, 700 pounds.
3. Gubernatorial pay in the various states ranges from $3,000 in South Dakota to $25,000 in New York. The average is about $7,500.
4. In China the use to which a building is put is not indicated by its design but by the color of the tiles used for the roof, etc. Green indicates an official place, yellow a commercial place and brown a place where people live.
5. Nebraska, Florida, Ohio and Wisconsin have no debt. Nebraska has a balance of over $21,000,000 in her treasury.
6. The actual work of transcription was done by Timothy Matlack.

Uncle Phil Says:



But It's Callousness

People with no feeling can acquire a reputation for great fortitude.

It's all right to bank on the future, but it's quite another matter to draw checks against it.

When one undertakes to "plan" happiness it consists mainly in eluding unpleasantness.

Now to Curb Imagination

Man is unreasonable only on account of his imagination. If it were not for that he could be as prosaic as an old work horse.

Men who make a success, when called on to explain why, generally ond't know exactly.

Advantage of living in a small town is that you can be so many kinds of a charter member.

Widening Our Circle

Each of us is bound to make the small circle in which he lives better and happier; each of us is bound to see that out of that small circle the widest good may flow.—A. P. Stanley.

Finds Way to Have Young-Looking Skin at 35!



IT'S utterly wonderful how quickly this scientific creme takes away "age-film"—in only 5 nights! At 30—35—40 even, women now thrill to rose-petally soft, smooth, youthfully clear skin! This **Golden Peacock Bleach Creme** acts the *only* way to free skin of dull, ugly, old-looking film of semi-visible darkening particles! A revelation for ugly blackheads, surface pimples, freckles, too! Try it! Get **Golden Peacock Bleach Creme** at any drug or department store, or send 50c to **Golden Peacock Inc.**, Dept. K-325, Paris, Tenn.

Their Time Comes

When thieves fall out, honest men get their own.

IT'S "*Filter-Fine*" MOROLINE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

KILL ALL FLIES



Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient.—Cannot spill.—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

WNU—8 29—37

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use *Doan's Pills*. A multitude of grateful people recommend *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

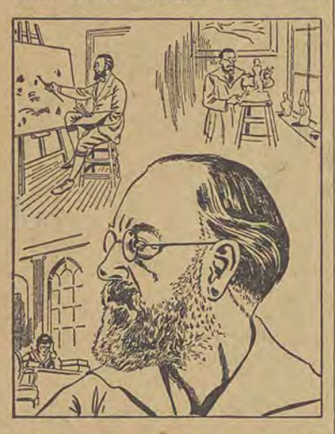
'Way Back When

By JEANNE

ARTIST WAS A LAWYER'S APPRENTICE

HENRI MATISSE, one of the greatest of modern French artists, whose works now sell for hundreds of thousands of francs, might have been a commonplace lawyer had not Fate stepped in when she did. He was born in a small town in Picardy in 1869, son of a wheat dealer. His childhood was uneventful and he became a lawyer's apprentice. Then, Fate came along with an attack of appendicitis which left him an invalid for many months. In order to keep occupied while convalescing, he took up painting; and it proved so fascinating that he never opened another law book.

Matisse's first paintings, in the early 1900s, brought but a few



francs. He and the group with which he associated himself, all famous now, were called "the wild beasts" because of their mad style. Their paintings outraged conservatives of the art world. Matisse was accused of willful eccentricity, senseless disregard of nature, and a deliberate intent to advertise himself. His paintings were refused exhibition space in many galleries, but slowly he built recognition for his work. In 1927, his "Fruits and Flowers" won first prize in the Carnegie International exhibition. In 1928, the Luxembourg galleries bid 300,000 francs for his picture, "Sideboard," but the man who once could hardly buy enough bread with the few francs his work brought could now afford to donate the picture to them, accepting only one franc in order to make the transaction legal.

* * *

SINGER WAS A BISCUIT PACKER

USUALLY we are inclined to give too much credit to chance or luck in analyzing the success of prominent people, forgetting that without the talent to take advantage of an unexpected opportunity they could not have risen. Helen Morgan's sudden rise to fame is an example.

Born in Danville, Illinois, her father died when she was very young, leaving Helen Morgan and her mother practically penniless. When she was five years old, paint thrown by another child partially blinded her, and she had to spend a full year in a dark room. She sang to herself to pass the long dark hours and later she sang in a church choir in Chicago. There, she worked as a manicurist, a waitress, a comptometer operator, and a model. She was a ribbon clerk at Marshall Field's department store and a bis-



cuit packer for the National Biscuit company. None of her jobs lasted long, for her eyes were always on the stage. She sang occasionally in cabarets and finally got a job through Ziegfeld in the chorus of "Sally." Dissatisfied, she quit, and Billy Rose hired her to sing in his Backstage club.

That was Helen Morgan's lucky chance. The Backstage club was so small that she was forced to sit on the piano! Most of us would consider it a disadvantage, and perhaps she did, too. But the public was interested; she became a sensation, and speedily rose to fame. Musical comedies and motion pictures starred her, and soon she was singing in a night club named for her, at a salary of $1,500 per week. Today she is known the world over.

Perhaps, if Helen Morgan had not had to sit on the piano in the Backstage club, she would never have risen to stardom. Perhaps, she would have sung comparatively unknown for a couple of years, and gone back to manicuring or biscuit packing. But, remember, she had something worth delivering when she sat on that piano.

©—WNU Service.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Mrs. Elizabeth Walker Harrison appears before the senate claims committee to ask a pension for her mother, Mary Lord Harrison, widow of the late President Benjamin Harrison. 2—Severe fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops around Peiping presaged a major war in the Orient. Photograph shows a detachment of Japanese troops arriving at Tientsin. 3—Lieut. Gen. Sir Arthur Wauchope, high commissioner for Palestine, under whose direction British troop reinforcements continue to enter the Holy Land in view of possible trouble between the Arabs and the Jews.

Chicago Cadet Is West Point's First

Arthur W. Overbeck, who was cited by Gen. Malin Craig as the No. 1 man of the 1937 graduating class of the West Point Military



academy. He led 298 future generals in his class with a general average for four years of 94.6. He is the first cadet from Illinois to graduate with top honors.

Nation Honors Memory of Sen. Robinson



Honoring the memory of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, who died suddenly in Washington at the age of sixty-four, President Roosevelt, cabinet officers and members of congress attended the state funeral in the senate chamber. Funeral services were held later at Little Rock, Ark., where the body was interred.

It's Good-by to Wash Day "Blues"



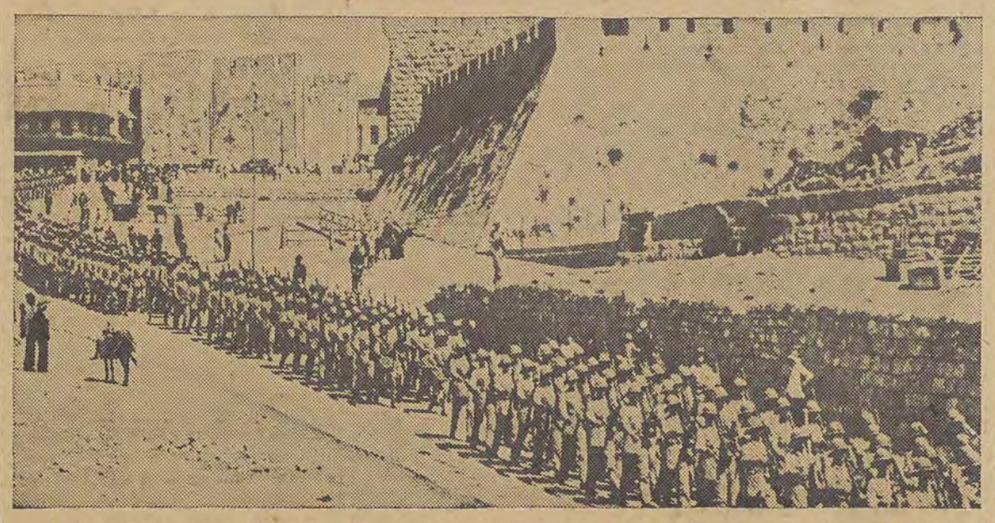
Arlene Causey shows how easy it is to hang up clothes with the aid of a new canvas clothes basket suspended on the clothes line wound on a new automatic self-tightening reel. The devices were on display at the recent Summer International Homefurnishing Markets at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

KEEPS COOL



Hot summer days cause no discomfort or worry to seventeen-month-old Mike of St. Vincent's orphanage, Chicago. In fact, Mike appears neither hurried or worried. He actually seems to enjoy hot weather and the bath spray.

War Clouds Threaten Peace of Holy Land



An impressive array of British military might, pictured with an old fortress for a background outside of Jerusalem. Outbreak of fighting between the Jews and Arab population was feared as a result of the recommendations of the British royal commission that Palestine be divided into separate Jewish and Arab sections with a British neutral zone between them. Neither Jews nor Arabs desire such a partition.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

FANS had to wait two long years for the Marx Brothers' new picture, "A Day at the Races," but it was well worth waiting for. It is almost too funny, the laughs coming in such quick succession that you are still shouting over one comic scene when the next hits you.

This picture tops their previous masterpieces of hilarity by several lengths. Groucho is, as usual, the wise guy but when he goes to the race track he is a gullible customer for Chico's sales talk on tips on the races. Chico performs one of those piano solos that makes enough tough little boys want to become piano virtuosos so they can copy his tricks.

And Harpo is even greater than usual. He talks—in pantomime only—at great length, and it is a toss-up whether his pantomime or Chico's efforts to translate it into words is funnier.

—*—

Planned for fall is a household hints program starring Zasu Pitts, if she can ever stop making pictures long enough to appear on an air program regularly. Putting this program together is a job for a magician, for while Zasu is always a comedienne to her public, at home she is just the world's greatest housekeeper and cook. Nobody could write funny lines about Zasu's cooking if they had ever sampled it, and her new kitchen which she designed herself is a model of ingenuity, beauty, and efficiency. As you may have read, Zasu has been working on a cook book for the last year or two.



Zasu Pitts

—*—

Lily Pons' last broadcast of the season before leaving for Hollywood to make "The Girl in the Cage" for RKO was a big night for her. She was elected the best-dressed star of the radio studios, an honor formerly divided between Helen Jepson and Gladys Swarthout. Most singers take such honors in their stride, but not the volcanic and appreciative Lily.

—*—

Motion picture producers have just about given up hope of interesting their public in Shakespeare, but broadcasting companies have decided the bard's stirring lines are just what the public wants. John Barrymore's NBC program has proved a tremendous success since the first Monday night a few weeks ago when he presented a foreshortened version of "Hamlet." For its competing hour, Columbia has signed up an impressive array of talent.

—*—

Everybody would like to have an employer like Walter Wanger. He thinks that every workman ought to have three months a year in which to get away from his job. His hired help are supposed to relax and seek new impressions but Joan Bennett, Sylvia Sidney, and Henry Fonda are all going on the stage during their vacations, Madeleine Carroll is going yachting off the coast of Great Britain, Charles Boyer and Pat Patterson are going to France to make a picture.

—*—

Any time Henry Fonda and Gary Cooper want to stop acting and open a traveling art exhibit, they have plenty of lucrative offers. Both are candid camera fans, and when they have a few minutes leisure between scenes they stroll around whatever studio they are working in and snap pictures of players off guard. They have some fine snaps of stars snoozing in chairs, of directors watching scenes with obvious disgust, of romantic co-stars glaring at each other between scenes. But they won't sell them!



Gary Cooper

ODDS AND ENDS—Shirley Temple is learning to yodel for her next picture, "Heidi" . . . Dick Powell and Franchot Tone are just two of the many players who long to make Westerns . . . Carole Lombard has tampered with the color of her hair to the extent of making it a deep, golden blond. The new color shows up better in Technicolor . . . John Gambling, who for twelve years has roused the radio audience at six forty-five and bullied them into doing morning exercises, sits in an easy chair while he bellows at his audience and never takes any exercise . . . Connie Boswell has her first big screen role in Columbia's "It's All Yours." J. C. Nugent, stage veteran, is also in it, which leads to a lot of friendly arguments, since the picture is being directed by his son, Elliot, who learned his stagecraft acting in his father's companies . . . Deanna Durbin's director has rigged up an old-fashioned auto horn to call her from the schoolroom to the motion-picture set when lights and cameras are all ready to go.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Fashion Is in Mood for All-White

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AFTER all when it comes to looking your sweetest and prettiest is there anything in the way of a lovely party frock more flattering to endearing feminine charms than all-white? Really now, is there?

Evidently fashion feels the same way about it for with all the exciting, the glamorous, the esthetic, the hectic, the eye-appealing delectable tones and tints on the color card this season, comes all-white on the scene and the contest is on, written all over the style program and in big headlines—white versus color!

The chic and the charm and the immaculate nicety with which the all white costume dresses you up during the daytime hours is exceeded only by the magic and the irresistible loveliness of the dine-and-dance and the formal party frocks that designers are creating of frothy white silk sheers this summer such as mousseline de soies, silk organdies, finest dainty silk nets and soft "drapy" filmy chiffons that sway and flutter and dance to the strains of rapturous music.

Then there are the stiff silks that are such favorites and which require such queenly styling to do them justice. Their vogue in all white is outstanding with particular emphasis on gleaming white satin which this summer is more than ever holding sway in ballroom and at formal night functions. A most fascinating white silk satin gown is shown centered in the illustration. Its stately princess lines are delightfully in keeping with the exquisiteness of the fabric itself The Jenny Lind shoulder line adds indescribable charm and the square-inclined neckline and the majestic sweep of the skirt so expertly styled so as to slenderize at the same time that it achieves a full hemline, are all details that glorify. The sophisticated simplicity of this gown and the elegance of the all-silk satin are its big appeal.

An interesting feature about present party dresses is that their silhouettes go to such extremes. Some are sheathlike to the knees with flaring hemlines and slenderized fitted waistlines, while others are that bouffant it requires yards and yards of material to make them. For the airy-fairy types that are so entrancing and so beloved this season by the younger set, vaporous filmy chiffons and billowy tulles and nets are the logical answer.

Beautifully draped in classic lines is the dress pictured to the left. It required yards and yards of white silk chiffon for its fashioning. The girdled straps of narrow ribbon reflect Greek influence.

To the right a most exquisite silk chiffon evening ensemble is shown. The girlish simplicity of this dainty gown and cape commends this costume to the young debutante. This lovely creation naively informs you that not all the honors are going to all-white for in this instance the chiffon is in the new exquisite desert dawn tint, which is a delicate pink shade that is too lovely for words. The gown has a halter neck which is most becoming to the wearer. The cape is grace itself. By the way, you really should have a cape of chiffon or of net or of some type of silk sheer to wear with lingerie dresses, for the transparent cape is one of fashion's pet vanities this summer.

© Western Newspaper Union.

RIBBONS TAKE ON ADDED IMPORTANCE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Ribbons have not been so important for a long time as they now are. They are used for sashes, for girdles, shoulder straps that are part of the design of the dress, for bandings and for entire jackets and toques.

Many of the better styled frocks and tailored suits have their edges finished with grosgrain ribbon bindings. The new idea of these bindings is carried out both in monotone and in contrasting effects. Beige finished with black or brown ribbon bindings is a favorite theme, also black bound with white grosgrain.

Perky velvet ribbon bows trim print frocks while many dress fronts are fastened with narrow tied ribbons. Ribbon trims on hats are widely advocated and there is considerable use of broad belting ribbon to artfully band high crowns.

Use of All Kinds of Lace Revived for Summer Wear

The use of all kinds of lace has been revived for summer wear.

Helene Yrande uses pure white lace for a fitted deshabille which has enormously full, puffed sleeves to the elbow. The low cut front decollette is filled with doubled bands of chiffon in pale yellow and pale green.

These two colors are repeated in the chiffon sash which is twisted about the bodice Grecian fashion, and tied in back with the floating chiffon streamers hanging in back and forming a suggestion of a train.

Use Pink Chiffon Roses to Trim Evening Jacket

Pale pink roses of shaded chiffon are applied cleverly as trimming on an evening jacket of sheer, white chiffon in the new Schiaparelli collection. The same type roses are used as a back shoulder yoke on a blue satin evening cape.

Pale yellow and green chiffon is used effectively to make sprays of mimose applied on a white organdie evening gown.

NET OVER PRINT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Broad brimmed hats which fashion has decreed for summer wear combine well with this type of afternoon dress which is of black cable net worn over an underslip of gay print on dark background. It is made with puff sleeves and sailor collar. Catalin costume jewelry, including a bow clip-brooch and bangle bracelets in the new "pepper and salt" design by Schiaparelli add chic to this costume. The hat is of black baku with a large white poppy.

SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONALS

Catherine Fancher, Editor

Mrs. Alice Yeager left last week for her vacation. She will attend the National Photographers' Convention in Chicago and will go from there to visit her daughter, Mrs. Montgomery and family, in Arizona for several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Brown and Mrs. W. P. McConaughy went to Cullman last Wednesday, where they visited Mrs. McConaughy's sister, Miss Sally Will Patillo.

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Brandon Crawford and Mrs. Addie Brandon have moved to Fayette, Ala., where Mrs. Crawford will be Home Demonstration Agent of that County next year. She formerly taught at Alabama College.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Johnson is visiting relatives in McKintosh, Ala., this week.

* * *

Mrs. Cooper Shaw was a business visitor in Birmingham Saturday.

* * *

Miss Pat Weems was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Louise Jones in Six Mile.

* * *

Miss Mary Beth Hodges and brother, James Hodges, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens and family. We hear that the Hodges have begun work on their new home in Auburn.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. John Orr, of Birmingham, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr last week.

* * *

Miss Lois Sheffield, of Selma, visited Miss Ann Wills last week-end.

* * *

Mrs. Lena Duran and Mrs. M. P. Jeter went to Gadsden Sunday morning where they attended the American Legion Conference thru Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Bernard Gilbert spent several days recently with relatives in Tallassee.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson visited in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunnaway and family.

* * *

Mrs. Annie Kell Tennant and daughter, Kathleen, of Charleston, S. C., visited Mrs. Glennie Nybeck this week.

Little Miss Carolyn Hodson, of New York City was a recent guest of Mrs. Kate and Sarah Cook.

* * *

Miss Roberta DeSear has returned after several weeks visit with relatives in Gallion, near Demopolis.

* * *

Mr. Joe Katz of Alabama Power Co., and Mr. Crisswell spent the week-end in Birmingham.

* * *

We hear that a local man has received the bid for the building which is to be done at the Methodist church. This means that several men will be given work. Mr. J. W. Reed, of Montevallo, has the contract.

* * *

Announcement

The Quarterly Conference of the Methodist church will be held at Dogwood Sunday afternoon at 2:30 instead of Montevallo as previously planned. At this time a Missionary Society will be organized in Dogwood.

* * *

Miss Ollie Tillman, nurse at Alabama College, left Thursday for Atlanta, Ga., where she will visit for a few days, then she will go to her home at Clio for the remainder of the summer vacation. Miss Laura Killingsworth will assume the duties at the College in her absence.

* * *

Dr. J. J. Repa, of the State Health Department, visited the local physicians here Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Bob Clayton is on the sick list this week. Mr. Clayton, of Birmingham, visited here Sunday.

* * *

Winston Peterson has also been on the sick list for a few days.

* * *

Mrs. P. J. Kroell has returned home after several weeks visit in Demopolis with her daughter, Mrs. Talley.

* * *

Mrs. Peter and grandsons, Billy and Jack Hunter have returned from a several weeks visit in Century, Fla. with Mr. Scutter Peter.

* * *

Miss Virginia Willingham, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of Miss Melba Griffin.

* * *

Mr. R. A. Reid and Mr. W. J. Bailey visited Mr. and Mrs. Olin Riser of Alpine on Tuesday.

Mrs. Casey, Miss Nalie Casey and Fred Pearson spent the week-end at Mr. Casey's home on Sand Mountain.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Utterback and mother, Mrs. Sypret, have gone to Tuscaloosa, after several days visit with Mrs. R. A. Reid. They will remain there during the latter session of the University Summer School, where Miss Utterback will teach.

* * *

Mrs. Glennie Nybeck and Miss Carrie Head were visitors in Birmingham Monday. They visited Mrs. J. S. Ward while there.

* * *

More apartments are to be made ready. Mrs. E. S. Lyman is converting the upstairs of her home into several up-to-date apartments, while carpenters are at work at the home recently purchased by Miss Mary Woolley on North Highlands. With the completion of a number of new homes and apartment houses, the housing situation of Montevallo shouldn't be so congested.

* * *

Mr. George Smith, of Demopolis, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latham. Mrs. Smith and two sons came several days ago for a visit.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle have returned from Nashville, Tenn., where they have been for six weeks.

* * *

Miss Ruby Simpson has returned after an absence of several months. She left last January to do some special work in Nashville, Tenn., and Columbus, Ohio.

* * *

Mrs. James Rush (Emily Hardy) and small son, of Montgomery, have been guests of Mrs. Rush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hardy of Newala. She plans to move to Florida at an early date.

* * *

Mrs. Whitten, and sons, Hunter, Harvey and Stanley, left this week for their home in Washington, D. C., after a several days visit with Mrs. Whitten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey.

* * *

Dr. J. I. Reid made a professional trip to Birmingham Tuesday and also visited his sister, Mrs. McNeal, who has been ill for several weeks.

BEST TIMES LISTED FOR PLANTING FALL POTATOES

Auburn, Ala.—Irish potatoes should be planted in Alabama during July and August.

"Potatoes are usually planted in North Alabama from 20th of July to the 1st of August; in Middle Alabama from 10th to 20th of August; and in South Alabama from 20th of August to 1st of September," reports the Alabama Experiment Station in discussing the best planting dates for the fall crop of Irish potatoes.

"The seed should be planted so that the plants are up to a stand approximately 8 to 10 weeks before frost," says the station report.

"To obtain best results with the fall crop of potatoes, especially in central and southern portions of the State, a well drained, moist bottom land should be selected and the area mulched with straw. It is not as necessary to mulch in North Alabama as it is in the other sections of the State, nor is it necessary to plant on bottom land.

"If the spring crop which preceded the fall potato crop received 800 to 1000 pounds per acre of a complete fertilizer, it is not necessary to add more potash or superphosphate. An application of 150 pounds per acre of ammonium sulphate should, however, be applied at planting time.

"If no fertilizers have been added during the spring, then 800 pounds of a fertilizer analyzing approximately 4-10-7 should be carefully worked into the soil."

SULPHUR WILL CONTROL COTTON FLEA HOPPERS

Auburn, Ala.—Cotton flea hoppers, numerous in several Alabama counties at present, "may be controlled by dusting cotton with superfine sulphur at the rate of 10 pounds per acre," advises officials of the Alabama Experiment Station. The sulphur should be applied with a dust gun at intervals of 4 to 6 days until the insect is under control.

"If weevils are numerous the sulphur may be mixed with calcium arsenate in the proportion of 2 pounds of sulphur to 1 pound of the arsenical and the mixture applied at the rate of 16 pounds per acre," they say.

Need has nothing to do with unemployment benefits in Alabama. An employee does not have to be on relief to qualify. Benefits come as a matter of right, not as a matter of charity.

Spring Creek News

Little Shirley Sue Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Allen of Birmingham, is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Ingram and family.

* * *

Charles Allen Knowles is spending the week with his cousins in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Ingram and little girls, Betty and Marion, Miss Mae Ingram and Mr. Herbie Ingram left Saturday morning for a visit in Texas.

* * *

Miss Vida Roach of Montgomery has been spending part of her vacation here with her father, Mr. J. E. Roach and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins of Bessemer visited their daughter, Mrs. Herbie Ingram and two children. Houston and Myra Jean returned home with them for a few day's visit.

* * *

Mr. Rufus Allen, who is working at a dairy in Birmingham, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

* * *

Mr. P. M. Russell entertained his class, the Intermediates of Spring Creek Sunday School, with a picnic at Shelby Springs Saturday.

* * *

Mr. Max Allen of North Birmingham visited here Friday.

* * *

Mrs. O. W. Yeager, of Fairview, Mrs. Delmar Abercrombie and daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. Lynne Atkinson and daughter, Wanda Nell, of Ensley, spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and children, and Miss Annie Laura Ingram visited in Bridgeton and New Merkle Sunday. Mrs. Ingram and five children stayed up there for a week's visit among relatives and friends.

* * *

Mr. Jim Crawford, of Calera, spent part of last week visiting here.

* * *

Miss Clara Lee has returned to her work in Birmingham, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lee and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer Wilson and Miss Smitherman, of Montevallo, visited Lawson Ingram and family last Monday afternoon.

* * *

Jack Albright, of Ebenezer, James and J. M. Frost and Helen and Mary Elizabeth Ingram are spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Ingram.

Mr. Wesley McKay, who is working at a Birmingham dairy, was home awhile Sunday.

LOCALS

By Jeanne Appleton

Methodist Young People Give Picnic

The Young People of the Methodist church gave a picnic last Friday night at the Gravlee's Dairy Farm in Bibb County. They went to the farm in a hay-filled truck.

After swimming and playing croquet the following enjoyed a picnic supper in the Gravlee's back yard: Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Burns, Francis Burns, Patricia Garrett, Henry Garrett, Francis Peterson, John Orr, Jeanne, Anne and Sylvia Appleton, Retha Polk Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gravlee.

* * *

Mrs. Gene Brauer, Miss Dorothy Snyder and Miss Bessie Belsley left Wednesday for St. Louis, Mo.

* * *

Mrs. Bob Hendrick and daughter, Margaret Ann, went to Ohio Tuesday. They will visit relatives there.

* * *

Mrs. Floyd W. Lacey spent last Thursday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle have returned from Nashville, where Mr. Riddle studied at Peabody College.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotzman, Melvin and Betty went to Birmingham last Thursday.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier returned last week from a visit with relatives in Kentucky.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotzman, of Blocton, visited their sons, Mr. Sam and Joe Klotzman Sunday.

* * *

Mr. W. R. Wunsch left Wednesday for Louisiana, California, Mexico and New Mexico. He will teach in an Indian school in New Mexico.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tidwell left this week for Nashville, where Mr. Tidwell will study at Peabody College.

* * *

The Student Government Association of Alabama College gave a dance last Friday night in the Hangar. Miss Hazel McClendon, President-elect of the Student Government Association, was in charge of arrangements for the dance. Many town people, teachers and students attended the dance. The 'Bama Skippers furnished the music for the entertainment.

* * *

Miss Minnie Dunn's Group of the Progressive Education Summer School, entertained Mr. Ed Fulcomer's Group at a watermelon cutting in the High School yard on Tuesday morning. The guests sang songs and played games.

* * *

Methodist Missionary Society Meets

The Study Class of the Methodist Missionary Society met at the parsonage with Mrs. O. R. Burns as hostess last Monday afternoon.

* * *

Rev. O. R. Burns opened the meeting with prayer. After several songs, Mrs. Burns led the Bible study on Phillippi. Mrs. J. L. Appleton gave a talk on "The Women of the New Testament."

The following members attended the meeting: Mesdames O. B. Cooper, W. C. Weems, W. L. Gravlee, W. P. McConaughy, J. L. Appleton, T. H. Napier, Marie Weems Jones, S. B. Brown, C. H. Mahaffey, J. M. Reynolds, Brewer Carpenter, Cook and Miss Kate Jackson.

* * *

Mrs. W. G. Bouic and daughter, Betsy, returned to their home in Hot Springs, Ark., accompanied by Ed Allen. Mrs. Bouic and Betsy have been visiting Mrs. Edwin Allen for the past two weeks.

* * *

P. M. Cain had Oliver Taylor, of Birmingham, as his visitor last week.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Sewell, Mrs. Lois Tucker and Nimrod Tucker are visiting Mrs. J. L. Appleton and family today. Mrs. Sewell is Mrs. Appleton's mother and Mrs. Tucker is her sister.

* * *

Miss Minnie Dunn, Miss Bessie Belsley, Mrs. Irene Brauer and Miss Dorothy Snyder went to Birmingham last Saturday to meet Miss Dunn's niece of Washington, D. C.

* * *

Miss Alice V. Keliher flew to New York City Tuesday afternoon.

*

Mr. Ed Fulcomer left Wednesday for the Finger Lake region in New York. He will join his wife

Mrs. Cain Gives Chicken Fry

Mrs. P. M. Cain entertained the boys who went to the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington, D. C., their families and their dates, at a chicken fry last Thursday night on the lawn of her home on Highland Avenue.

Supper was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Cain, Joyce, Betty and P. M., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Lenice and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson and Bob, Oliver Taylor, Anne Wills, Ollis Mills, Theda Wyatt and Virginia Frost.



Drink Milk For Health

Pure, wholesome milk is the ideal warm weather drink. Refreshing, cooling, nourishing, it provides quick energy and body-building vitamins that are so necessary to growth and robust health. Give the children plenty of milk to drink and be sure it is MAYWOOD Pure Milk.

REMEMBER—we not only operate under State and County regulations, but give you added health protection through federal inspection of our herd and dairy.

Maywood Dairy

B. B. CURRY & CO.

WILTON, ALA.

CASH SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday,

JULY 23rd and 24th

PURE LARD	8-lb Pails	$1.35
PURE LARD	4-lb Pails	70c
INDIAN CHIEF FLOUR	24-lb sack	95c
VINEGAR	Bulk gal.	18c
SALT, SODA, MATCHES	3 boxes	10c
JELLO	All Flavors	5c
Jello Ice Cream Powder	3 for	25c
IRISH POTATOES New	5 lbs	10c
SALMON Pink	2 cans	25c
BANANAS	lb	5c
ONIONS	lb	4c

See Our Specials In Our Meat Department
Fruits and Vegetables in Season

Big Saving in Food

Friday - Saturday Specials

Sugar Godchaux 10-lb 49c

We feature SUNDAY DINNER PRODUCTS

Fruits and Vegetables

COMET RICE, lb. box	9c
RICE, Blue Rose, lb.	5c
PURE LARD, 4-lb. Carton	63c
CHEESE, lb.	21c
BOILED HAM, lb.	49c
Jewel Shortening, 4-lb. Carton	59c
1-lb. can Sunday Dinner Coffee Vacuum Packed	33c



24-lb bag $1.09



No. 1 Tall Can Whole Peeled Apricots 14c
No. 1 can Bartlett Pears 14c
No. Tall Can Fruit Cocktail 14c
4-oz. Spanish Olives 19c
No. 1 Tall Can Peaches 15c
8-oz. Cocktail Cherries 23c
Sweet Orange Marmalade, 2 3-4 oz. 10c, 1 lb. 24c



No. 2½ can 13c

MATCHES, Two 5c Boxes	7c
MORTON'S SALT, Two 5c Boxes	7c
ICE CREAM SALT, Bulk, lb.	1¼c
Silver Salad AMBROSIA, No. 2 can	24c
Cane and Maple Sugar SYRUP, 22-oz.	24c
Mioua Palm Complexion SOAP, 6 bars for	25c
BRUNSWICK STEW, 10-oz. can	19c
BRUNSWICK STEW, 1-lb., 4-oz. can	29c

FRUIT JARS

PINTS, dozen	70c
QUARTS, dozen	80c
½ GALLON, dozen	$1.05
CAPS, 2 dozen	45c
RINGS, 6 dozen	25c

Octagon Soap Chips 3 for 25c

A GOOD SOAP OCTAGON FOR ALL USES

OCTAGON SOAP

Save Octagon Coupons for Free Gifts

5 Giant Bars for 21c



3 for 25c

Montevallo Grocery Co.
Brown Grocery Co.

We have a full line of feeds at the right prices

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory Better Than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the State College for Women

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 10 | MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1937 | SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

tery In Chancery 4-1-33

State Future Home Makers To Meet At College Here

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS FROM OVER STATE TO HOLD SESSION AUG. 6-7

Young homemakers of tomorrow, members of the Future Homemakers of Alabama, will hold their annual state meeting here at Alabama College, August 6-7, according to announcement by Miss Mary Ling Hayley, state advisor.

Outstanding girls from the home economics departments of many Alabama high schools will be initiated into the organization, which is sponsored by teachers of vocational home economics, and is devoted to encouragement of girls to a "better use of homemaking training in their personal development and in their home and community life."

Officers of the state organization this year are Muriel Killingsworth, Jemison, president; Gladys Fuller, New Brockton, vice president; Hazel Cox, Holtville, secretary; and Margaret Sells, Collinsville, treasurer.

Registration will begin at 9 a. m. Friday, Aug. 6, in Main Dormitory. The opening program at 1:30 p. m. will include presentation of the chapters represented, a welcome address by President A. F. Harman, of Alabama College, and examination of candidates for the state degree. Afterward there will be "A Visit with a Homemaker." Mrs. A. F. Harman, who as an honorary member of the association will escort the girls througr the President's Home.

Following supper at the College Camp House, the evening will be devoted to recreation including games, stunts and dancing.

Saturday morning Dean T. H. Napier, of Alabama College, will speak on "The Part Home Economics can Play in a Well Rounded Life," and Miss Katherine Forney, state supervisor of home economics education, will speak on "Occupational Opportunities in Home Projects and Hobbies." A representative from each club will give a description of her club's most interesting project of the year.

In the afternoon there will be an initiation service and business meeting. A tea presided over by Mrs. T. H. Napier, an honorary member, will end the two-day session.

DEMONSTRATION CLUBS TO HAVE CIRCULATING LIBRARY

Beginning August 1, the members of Shelby County Demonstration Clubs will have access to a circulating library established and controlled by the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs. A special library committee composed of Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Ebenezer Club, Mrs. Fred Hillman, Camp Branch Club, and Mrs. Walter Chancellor, Klein Club, selected ten books which were paid for by the County Council. These books together with several others donated by interested supporters comprise the library at present.

The purpose of the library is to provide a source of good reading material for our rural people who do not have an opportunity to use the libraries in our larger towns and cities.

The clubs will appreciate any good books you might have to offer and any magazine that you may have finished with. You may leave these at the Home Demonstration office in Columbiana, with any member of the library committee or with any of the club presidents. The Home Demonstration Agent will be glad to come by your home for the books and magazines if you do not have a way to get them to the proper person. Call 2651.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEET MONDAY

The regular monthly business meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society was held Monday at 3:30 at the church.

Mrs. J. P. Kelley, devotional leader, opened the meeting with quiet music, after which the members joined in singing, "Jesus Paid It All."

Mrs. Kelley told a delightful story.

Mrs. O. B. Cooper presided over the business meeting. Very interesting reports were given by the committee chairmen.

The meeting adjourned with the watchword in unison.

Those present were Mesdames O. B. Cooper, Brewer Carpenter, Will Carpenter, A. H. Mahaffey, Joe Doyle, W. P. McConaughy, Lena Duran, O. R. Burns, J. A. Brown, and E. D. Jones.

PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOR FARMERS' WEEK

Auburn, Ala.—Plans have been completed for 750 to 1000 Alabama farmers and farm women to attend Farmers' Week here Aug. 2-6, announces P. O. Davis, director, Alabama Extension Service, in releasing copies of the program for the week to county farm and home agents throughout the state. Every county in the state will be represented by a large delegation.

The program will open Monday night, Aug. 2, and will close about noon, Friday, Aug. 6. Educational and recreational programs have been prepared for both men and women during their stay in Auburn. State and national leaders have accepted invitations to take parts on the programs.

Annual meetings of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation and the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will be held during the week, report J. Litt Edwards, Selma, and Mrs. John Lee, Hamburg, presidents.

School Revenue Off Three Million

LOSS IS DUE LARGELY TO DECREASE IN LOCAL SCHOOL TAXES

Montgomery, Ala.—Local school revenue in 1937-1938 will be approximately $3,000,000 less than it was in 1929-1930, according to a statement released today by the office of the Alabama Education Association in Montgomery.

"This loss in local school revenue is largely the result of a decrease in local school taxes," said Frank L. Grove, the executive secretary of the Association. "Property assessments have decreased approximately $320,000,000," Mr. Grove said; "therefore, since the local school levy throughout the state approximates seven mills, this decrease has cost the schools in local revenue approximately $2,240,000, or 77 per cent of the total loss for schools from local sources."

"The extent of this collapse in local support, and its effect upon school administration," Mr. Grove added, "is indicated by the fact that with state appropriations paid in full, the total revenue for public schools in 1937-1938 will have decreased 3 per cent since 1929-1930, while the average daily attendance in the public schools will have increased 20 per cent. Thus, notwithstanding the increase in state funds, school revenue is still below the 1929-1930 level and for the coming year will "lag" 23 per cent behind school attendance."

The above facts concerning school attendance and school revenue were taken from studies reported in the July issue of the bulletin published by the Public Relations Committee of the Alabama Education Association. These studies, in the opinion of Mr. Grove, fully sustain the following conclusion reached by the committee:

"Since the two principal sources of school revenue are State support and local (county and district) support the gap between school attendance and school revenue must be filled by one of two methods, or a combination of the two methods:

1. Increased property taxes under a constitutional amendment through an increase in the number of mills which counties and districts may levy or by a general increase of property assessments throughout the State.

2. Additional revenue from the State treasury.

Ultimately the citizens of Alabama will be compelled to choose which of the two methods of raising revenue they prefer, or what combination of the two methods should be employed."

The Stephens family on their vacation trip in Florida, have sent post card messages to friends at home saying, "'We are having a wonderful vacation at Daytona Beach. Came by Silver Springs and will visit relatives and friends in Jacksonville, Eatonton, Ga., and Atlanta on our way home."

Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer is a patient at the South Highland Infirmary in Birmingham this week.

Mrs. J. R. Steelman, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. O. B. Cooper and other friends on Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Mulkey and niece, Miss Tommy Ross, of Atmore, Ala., and Mrs. Jesse Matthews were visitors in the Magic City on Sunday. Miss Ross remained there for a visit with her aunt.

Mr. Ab Babb of the Ideal Cafe, is enjoying a few days hunting and fishing at his home in Bibb county.

CLUBS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

BUSINESS MEETING IS HELD LAST FRIDAY IN COLUMBIANA

New officers for the coming year were installed at a special meeting of the County Council for Home Demonstration Clubs on Friday morning, July 23rd at the Home Agent's office in Columbiana. Mrs. J. C. Brumbaugh of the Harpersville Club, outgoing president, conducted the installation service at which time she turned over the duties to Mrs. Frank Wyatt of the Klein Club. Other officers were installed as follows: President, Mrs. Frank Wyatt, Klein Club; Vice-President, Mrs. Louis Tillman, Dargin Club; Secretary, Mrs. Walter Chancellor, Klein Club; Treasurer, Mrs. Leon Baker, Wright Club; Scholarship Chairman, Mrs. H. G. Dennis, New Hope Club; Farm Bureau, Mrs. J. W. Cohron, Midway Club; Fair Committee, Mrs. J. C. Brumbaugh, Harpersville; Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Montevallo; Fair Committee Helpers: Mrs. Walter Chancellor, Vincent, Mrs. S. M. Tatum, Camp Branch Club.

During the business meeting which followed, Mrs. Louis Tillman was elected as voting delegate for the council for next year. At the recommendation of one of the council members a new office was created, that of Parliamentarian. Mrs. J. C. Brumbaugh was elected to fill this place. The council also elected delegates for Farmers' Week which is to be held in Auburn August 2nd to 7th. The following people will accompany the Home Agent on this trip: Mrs. Frank Wyatt, Klein Club; Mrs. J W. Cohron, Midway Club; Mrs. E. W. Bell, Vincent Club; Mrs. Will Finley, Shelby Club; Mrs. Fred Hillman, Camp Branch Club and Mrs. J. C. Brumbaugh, Harpersville Club.

Plans were made for the Home Demonstration Clubs Annual Camp which is to be held on August 25th and 26th at Bonner's Camp near Chancellor's Ferry. Mrs. Walter Chancellor of the Klein Club was appointed chairman of the Housing committee, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, chairman of the Recreation committee and Mrs. J. C. Brumbaugh as chairman of the Foods committee. Further announcements concerning the camp will be made as soon as the committees have made their plans.

INCREASE IN DEATHS FROM MALARIA

Montgomery Ala.—Malaria was responsible for the death of 343 persons in Alabama last year, according to figures prepared by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health. This total represented an increase of 16 over the 1935 total of 327 deaths.

It is estimated that there are 200 cases of malaria for every death from this disease, and, on that basis there were between 68,000 and 69,000 cases of this disease in the State last year.

Officials of the State Department of Health have expressed the opinion that, year in and year out, malaria probably strikes more residents of Alabama than any other disease known to medical science. The Department is urging local communities to carry out drainage projects to destroy the breeding places of the malaria-carrying mosquito and to employ other methods to reduce the danger inherent in this disease.

FARM MACHINERY SHOULD BE STORED FOR WINTER

Auburn, Ala.—Now is a good time for farmers to store the farm machinery used in making the present crop, says J. P. Wilson, agricultural engineer of the Alabama Extension Service, in advising that the machines be well cleaned, painted, greased and oiled before being stored.

"Clean all parts, both wood and metal, to prevent rusting and rotting through the chemical reaction of foreign matter left on surfaces," he suggests.

"Grease with cup grease or old motor oil all polished surfaces as plow shares and wings."

"Paint all surfaces that are exposed. This paint may be of any color desired, but be sure that it is of a good grade that will protect the surface.

"Store all machines out of the sun and rain. This will make paint and grease do a better job of protecting tools as well as prevent warping of wood sections."

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Miss Annie Kerr, of Talladega, is visiting Mrs Luther T. Chestnut, Sr.

* * *

Mr. Robert M. Lester has returned to his home in New York after spending several days with his father, Rev. S. R. Lester. Miss Ada Nolen, who has also been visting her uncle, Rev. Lester, has returned to her home near Columbiana.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid went to Tuscaloosa Thursday where they visited Mr. L. D. Gilbert at the Veterans Hospital. Mr. Gilbert is very much improved. He returned home Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. R. B. Dawson and Miss Rosa Lee Jackson shopped in Birmingham Thursday and were the lunch guests of Miss Lucile and Mrs. Knox on Carlisle Road.

* * *

Mrs. L. D. Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gilbert spent Thursday afternoon in Birmingham and Cullman.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Red Morris (Mabel Fancher) of Tuscaloosa, were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fancher last Wednesday.

* * *

Misses Eloise and Mildred Meroney and Miss Sarah Puryear enjoyed Thursday afternoon in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. J. I. Reid and Miss June Reid spent Sunday and Monday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. Ashley Jeter, who is attending the Gupton Jones school in Nashville, Tenn., visited his family over the week-end. Mrs. Jeter's mother, Mrs. Nelson, is here during Mr. Jeter's absence.

* * *

Miss Jacquline Battle, who has been employed in the Baer store in Centreville for several months, is now with the Hoffman Store. Miss Battle was formerly with the Baer Store here prior to its removal to Centreville.

* * *

James Edgar Fancher, of Chillicothe Business College, Mo., writes that he ranked sixth in a penmanship contest in which fifteen students participated. James is planning a trip home in August for several weeks.

* * *

These welcome rains that we are having settled the dust situation on Main street for a few days. Since the scraping of the road last week, it has been almost unbearable. Can't decide which is the better evil of the two—dust or a bumpy road. The bumps at least served a purpose, in retarding the speed of auto drivers.

* * *

Mrs. Mary McGlaughlin is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Goodwin, of Bessemer, this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Truss, of Morris, Ala., visited Mr. Truss's mother, Mrs. George Deshazo, over the week-end.

* * *

Tuesday guests of Mrs. W. M. Davis were Miss Etta Apperson and Miss Ozell Deason, of Billingsley, Ala.

* * *

Mr. Walter Shaw, Mutual Life representative, attended a monthly meeting of the Birmingham Association of Life Underwriters at the Tutwiler Hotel on last Friday.

* * *

Miss Beatrice Fancher visited friends in Columbiana Monday morning.

* * *

Misses Frances and Ruth Nathews visited Mr. Julius Israel and family, of Tuscaloosa, this week.

* * *

Mr. Lawrence Israel left Sunday for his home in Tuscaloosa.

* * *

Friends of Mrs. Charles Glover, (Marie Davis), of Ft. Myers, Fla., will be glad to learn that she is very much better after an illness of several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. R. E. Galloway, Mrs. George Deshazo, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Truss, of Morris, motored to Columbiana Sunday afternoon for a visit with relatives and friends.

* * *

Mr. James Johnson, of Montgomery, spent Sunday with his father, Mr. J. T. Johnson and Mrs. Jack Johnson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Towery and son, Carlisle, left Tuesday for Foley and points in Florida.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliot left Sunday for a motor trip which will take them to Mexico. We cannot help but envy some of these interesting trips the Montevallo people are enjoying this summer.

Among the week-end shoppers in the Magic City were Miss Nancy Weems, Miss Dorothy Jean Gilbert, Mrs. Ida Hendricks, Mrs. Lena Duran, Mrs. Edwin Jones, Mrs. Mary Creagh, Mrs. G. T. Towery, Mrs. Jim Reynolds and Miss Kate Kroell.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cox went to Birmingham Tuesday evening for their daughter, Mrs. Ed Ivie and son, Thomas Edwin.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carter visited Mr. Carter's mother, Mrs. W. W. Carter, in Columbiana, on Friday evening.

* * *

Mr. W. D. Feeley, representative of the Luquire Insurance Company since Mr. Burtis Hamrick's resignation a few weeks ago, will be in Montevallo indefinitely and is at the home of Mrs. Ed Mulkey.

* * *

Mrs. William Boyd, of Wenatchee, Washington, who has been here several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Shivers, returned on Tuesday from Troy, where she has been for a visit. She left Wednesday for Memphis, Tenn., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Wright, and will go from there to Niagara Falls, to visit the former Miss Nannie Shivers, thence to her home in the West. Mrs. Shivers will remain in Montevallo for an indefinite time and is residing at the home of Mrs. E. F. Mulkey.

* * *

Mrs. Yeager Horn and little son, Howell, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid.

* * *

Mrs. Griffin, of Moundville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Presley Jeter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Russell spent the week-end in Mobile.

* * *

Charles Cox, of Clanton, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Paul Rogan.

* * *

Miss Sally Hooker and Betty Pendleton returned Tuesday from Trussville, where they had spent a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hooker.

* * *

Miss Lucile Ward, of Maywood Dairy, visited Mrs. Joe Holder this week.

* * *

Mrs. W. D. Bearden, of Columbiana, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Frost last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Morse accompanied Mr. Morse's father to Praco last Sunday. He had been visiting a few days.

* * *

Miss Alma Allen spent the week-end in Montgomery. She has been ill several days this week.

* * *

Little Dolly Joe Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford, was the lucky winner of the grand prize of $10 at Trade Day last Saturday. Mrs. Floyd Miles drew $5, and Mrs. W. O. Mulkey, $1.

* * *

Miss Clarkie Hammond visited Mrs. Edwin Ivie in Birmingham Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Arnold motored to Birmingham Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Foshee and daughters, Frances and Mary Joe, of Clanton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett visited in Clanton Sunday.

* * *

Miss Ada Holcomb, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mrs. Arthur Burnett last Wednesday afternoon. Miss Holcomb is employed at Loveman's and is on her vacation.

* * *

Rev. Augustus J. Cox visited in Birmingham Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clements, of Carrollton, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson on the Highlands.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ray, who have an apartment in the McKibbon house, were visitors in Birmingham Friday.

* * *

Miss Gene Lester, of Selma, and Miss Jennie McClendon, of Wilton, were guests of Miss Peggy Payne Tuesday.

* * *

Miss Jessie Street, of Wylam, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Payne last week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cole and children, of Columbiana, were visitors here Tuesday, Mr. Cole having come over on business.

Black Warrior Council Meting Last Thursday

A meeting of the Council of Boy Scouts for the Black Warrior area was held at Camp Horn near Tuscaloosa last Thursday afternoon. Representatives from every county in the Council were present.

Representatives of the Shelby County District who attended were District Chairman, A. C. Anderson; District Finance Chairman, Dr. A. W. Vaughn; W. M. Wyatt, Montevallo Troop Committee Chairman; and Hoye Splawn, Wilton Scout Master.

The spirit of the Council meeting was fine. Plans were made for financing the Scout program in Black Warrior Council for the new year which begins in October.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On next Sunday, August 1st, during the eleven o'clock program, "Doing the Impossible" is to be the pastor's message to his people. Also, a special vocal selection will be rendered by Miss Frances Lee of Alabama College. The congregational singing will have as its accompaniment the Hammond Electric Organ, with Prof. H. D. LeBaron at the console, and stringed instruments.

Following this service there will be an informal meeting of the members of the congregation, for the discussion of matters pertaining to the preservation and repairing of the church and manse. Members of the church are urged to be present.

The Church School will convene in the Church Annex at 9:45 a.m. Everyone is invited and welcome.

Owing to the fact that the Rev. Mr. Cox goes on his vacation during the month of August, the church services will be resumed on the first Sunday in September.

4-H Club Camp To Be At Blue Creek

The Annual 4-H Club Camp has been scheduled for August 10th, 11th and 12th at Blue Creek Camp near Clanton since there is no camp in the county that will accommodate the group. The Home Agent and the County Agent have arranged to take both boys and girls at the same time. The program will include boating, swimming, nature study, hikes, games, both in-door and out-door and stunt night. There are about 20 boats and there will be life guards on duty all the time. The boys and girls will be quartered in separate cottages with a counselor for each cottage. Meals will be served by the camp cooks and supervised by the owner, Mrs. Billingsley. Transportation in school busses will be arranged according to the number of boys and girls going.

Miss Nellie Moore, who has been connected with the Progressive Education School this summer, left this week for New York on her vacation.

* * *

Mr. Joe Wood is confined to his home suffering from injuries received in an auto wreck last Saturday morning. He was carried to the South Highland Infirmary for examination which revealed bruises but no bad fractures. The accident occurred near the Adams market in Wilton as Mr. Wood was delivering ice. An approaching car driven by Mrs. W. C. Hardaman hit the rear end of the ice truck which jammed Mr. Wood.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JULY 29 - 30
Shirley Temple in
"WEE WILLIE WINKLE"
—with—
Victor McLaglen and June Lang
Also—MARCH OF TIME

SATURDAY, JULY 31
"POWDER SMOKE RANGE"
—with—
Hoot Gibson, Harry Carey
and Tom Tyler
Added—FLASH GORDON

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, August 1 - 2
Robert Montgomery and
Marion Davies
—in—
"EVER SINCE EVE"
Added Pleasure—Mickey's Amateurs

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT
2:00 — 3:45 and 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 and 8:25

Bridge Bond Issue Approved 64 to 0

PEOPLE HIGHLY ELATED AT RESULTS OF ELECTION LAST MONDAY

Marking up what Mayor Acker claims as an all-time record, the voters of Montevallo went to the polls Monday and gave the $3,000 Bridge Bond Issue a unaminous approval of 64 votes for it and not a single vote against.

Ever since the proposal was made by the Town Council, it has appeared that there was little, if any opposition to it. But it was beyond anybody to guess that it would go over without a single vote of protest.

Naturally and justly so, the Mayor and Council are highly elated over the unanimous approval accorded the proposition Monday.

If we were to judge, we would say it is indeed "some administering" for a Town Administration to advance such a plan of public improvement that not a single voter in the town will come out and register a voice of opposition.

Congratulations to the City Fathers, and congratulations to Montevallo citizens.

Civic Club Program For Next Wednesday

Rev. A. J. Cox, chairman of the Program Committee, announces the following program for the Civic Club meeting next Wednesday, August 4:

A group of song numbers led by Miss Mildred Liles.

Reading, "Vanderbilt Convention," by Miss Mary Diamond.

Reading, "Newly-Weds Go Fishing," by Miss Robbie Lee Lollar.

Some Impressions from the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington, by Bob Anderson, P. M. Cain and Donald Vaughan.

Several Civic Club members are away on vacation, and it is urged that all those who are in town make special effort to attend this meeting, as we hope to have a good attendance for this excellent program.

W. M. Wyatt, vice-president of the club, will preside in the absence of C. G. Dobbins, who will be on vacation in Florida.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEET MONDAY

The Baptist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the church for the Missionary program. The topic was, "The Negro," and the discussion was led by Mrs. L. C. Horn for Kathleen Mallory circle. The feature of the program was a vocal solo by Mrs. J. I. Riddle, which closed this part of the meeting, and at this point Mrs. Frost, the president, took charge and presided over the business session which was short. Mrs. Frost gave a good report of the associational meeting which was held at Wilton last week. An interesting letter from Dr. and Mrs. Pearson to the Missionary Society was read by the secretary, Mrs. J. L. Bridges.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Frost.

ALABAMA MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION AUG. 4 and 5

The twenty-first annual convention of the Alabama Merchants Association will be held in Birmingham August 4 and 5.

Dr. W. W. Walker, convention chairman, sends out word that "the 1937 convention will be the biggest and best we have ever had."

All merchants in Alabama are urged to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

Gratefully acknowledging and thanking you for your kind expression of sympathy and floral offering shown in our recent bereavement.

Signed: Mrs. John Lacey, Mrs. S. F. Strain, Mrs. R. R. Cunningham, W. E. Thompson, T. L. Thompson, Ben Thompson.

BROTHERHOOD CLASS

The next meeting of the Men's Brotherhood Class at the Strand Theatre will be the first Sunday in September.

METHODIST CHURCH
O. R. Burns, Pastor

10 to 10:30. Sunday school.
10:30 to 11:30. Morning service.
5 p.m. Young People's meeting.

News Review of Current Events

SENATE KILLS COURT BILL

Votes 70 to 20 to Recommit . . . Elect Barkley New Majority Leader . . Spanish War Enters Second Year



Senator Harrison (right) Congratulates Senator Barkley.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

'Glory Be to God!'

DYING for weeks, the scheme to add to the number of justices of the Supreme court finally choked its last gasp and left this world. On a roll-call vote the United States senate voted to recommit the Robinson substitute for the President's original bill to the judiciary committee. The vote was 70 to 20, the most crushing defeat the President's legislation has yet suffered at the hands of a house of congress.

In an agreement made at a session of the judiciary committee earlier, it had been decided to let the opposition senators write their own bill, an innocuous measure for "judicial reform" not dealing in any way with the Supreme court. Senator Barkley, the new majority leader, attempted to save the President's face by having the bill left on the calendar, but he never had a chance. When the roll-call came, even Senators Ashurst of Arizona and Minton of Indiana, two of the Supreme court bill's chief supporters, voted to recommit.

"Glory be to God!" said Sen. Hiram Johnson (Rep., Calif.) when the results of the roll call were made known. The applause that bellowed forth from the senators and gallery alike left no doubt that the veteran from California had voiced the sentiments of the great majority.

—★—

Low Interest for Farmers

BY A vote of 71 to 19, the senate overrode the President's veto of a bill extending for a year low interest rates on loans to farmers. It was a defeat even more crushing than the recommission of the court bill, and made the bill a law without the President's signature, for the house had previously passed it by a two-thirds majority over Mr. Roosevelt's veto.

Senator Barkley made a half-hearted attempt to stave off the overwhelming vote, and the defeat was accepted by many observers as an expression of resentment over Barkley's having been elected majority leader instead of Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

—★—

Barkley, 38; Harrison, 37

SEN. WILLIAM H. DIETERICH of Illinois changed his mind at the last minute and today Alben W. Barkley, hard-fisted, blustering senator from Kentucky, is the majority leader of the United States senate, succeeding the late Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas. The vote was 38 for Barkley to 37 for Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi.



VicePresident Garner

The conservative Democrats in the senate had been assured of 38 votes, enough to elect Harrison, on the eve of the secret election. But that night Dieterich, apparently under pressure from the Democratic party organization in Illinois, begged Harrison to release his pledged vote, in order that the President's choice might head the party in the senate.

The slim victory by no means patched the obvious party rift. Even the administration admitted that the President's Supreme court bill was virtually dead, even then. Vice President Garner visited Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, leader of the opposition forces, and invited the opposition, which it was believed had enough votes to recommit the substitute bill to the judiciary committee, to draft a new bill.

President Roosevelt then told Senators Barkley and Harrison at the White House that four measures "must" be passed before the January session: The minimum wage, maximum hours and child labor bill; the new AAA and ever-normal granary bill; the Wagner housing bill, and legislation to plug loopholes in the federal tax laws. Congress was all for quick adjournment, the President was told. The possibility of adjourning congress, then recalling it in special session in the late fall, with committees continuing to function in the interim, was then discussed, but what agreement had been reached was not announced.

—★—

A Citizen Takes His Pen

CRUSHING blow to the President's court program, delivered at the time it hurt most, was a letter written by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York to Sen. Robert F. Wagner of that state. The letter, made public, revealed Governor Lehman's opinion "as a citizen of the state of New York" that the bill would be "contrary" to the "interests" of the people of the state. "Its enactment," the governor wrote, "would create a greatly dangerous precedent which could be availed of by future less well-intentioned administrations for the purpose of oppression or for the curtailment of the constitutional rights of our citizens."



Gov. Lehman

—★—

Bloody Anniversary

THE Spanish civil war entered its second year. For the populations of rebel cities, the occasion was one for joyous celebration, with fiestas, bull fights and concerts the order of the day. Gen. Francisco Franco, commander of the insurgent forces, publicly proclaimed it a "year of triumph." He ordered that all communications and public documents for the next twelve months be dated as of "the second year of triumph."

In the first "year of triumph," more than a million persons, including women and children, were killed. The insurgents claim to have taken 34 of the 50 provincial capitals of the country, and all of its colonies. They have captured six of the eleven cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants: Seville, Malaga, Bilbao, Saragossa, Cordoba and Granada.

The rebels lost little time in attempting to regain their losses around Madrid. Franco unleashed the full power of his main army of 160,000 in a drive to recapture Brunete and other suburbs of the loyalist stronghold; they were met by at least 250,000 defending government troops. Every weapon of war except gas was used. There was hand-to-hand fighting in the trenches and the greatest use of artillery since the World war as the fiercest battle of the Spanish conflict raged. The battle was opened by as spectacular an aerial fight as the world has seen in years; insurgents were reported to have lost 27 planes against only four for the loyalists.

If there were any definite gains made in a week's fighting, they were probably on the side of the insurgents, observers reported, although the government estimated the rebels had lost 10,000 men.

—★—

Japs Maul U. S. Women

ASSAULT upon two American women by sentries in the Japanese embassy in Peiping brought vigorous protests, both orally and in writing, from the United States embassy. The two women, Mrs. Helen R. Jones of Detroit and Miss Carol Lathrop of Washington, D. C., were walking through the embassy when sentries charged them from behind sandbag barricades. While one sentry kicked Miss Lathrop in the side, another held off Mrs. Jones with the flat of his bayonet. When the women were released they were roughly shoved, Mrs. Jones being forcefully kicked from behind.

Sino-Japanese Crisis

JUST after a verbal agreement between Chinese and Japanese military commanders had appeared to have prevented an impending renewal of the Sino-Japanese war, the Japanese government officially announced that heavy concentration of Chinese troops had been made at Peiping, constituting a direct act of aggression against Japan.

At the same time the Nanking government claimed that 17 Japanese troop trains, carrying 30,000 soldiers, were en route to North China from Corea and Manchukuo. Earlier, 12,000 Japanese troops were said to have arrived in North China to supplement the regular garrison of 7,000.

At Tientsin, Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Chahar political council and commander of the Chinese forces in North China, had complied verbally with the Japanese ultimatum for peace, although he refused to sign anything. In a talk with Lieut.-Gen. Kiyoshi Katsuki, the Japanese commander, he apologized for the clash between Japanese troops and the Chinese Twenty-ninth army at Lukowkiao July 7, the incident which perpetrated the new crisis, and expressed the regrets of the Hopei-Chahar council. He said that he would dismiss several of his officers as a punishment.

Gen. Sung assured the Japanese he would evacuate the area west of Peiping, and would do his utmost to suppress communism and anti-Japanese activities.

Part of the agreement was that both Chinese and Japanese troops should be withdrawn from the walled city of Wanpingshien, suburb of Peiping. But Chinese troops refused to withdraw when, they alleged, it became certain the Japanese had no intention of withdrawing, either. In the midst of many conflicting and confusing reports the outcome of any truce was problematical to say the least.

—★—

Europe Short on Grain

EUROPE began to worry about the possibilities of a hungry winter as early threshing indicated a serious grain shortage.

Germany's shortage was estimated at 3,000,000 tons. The deficit will be met partly with increased consumption of potatoes and sugar beets, and partly with cheap, plentiful corn from southeastern Europe. It is expected, even so, that Germany will have to buy 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 tons from other foreign countries. Experts estimated that the German harvest for 1937 would be 10 to 20 per cent below the average for the years 1930-35.

Poland, from which Germany has been able to buy grain in the past, will not be able to sell any this year, while Hungarian, Rumanian and Jugoslavian crops will be smaller than last year, because of drouth.

It was believed that if the current drouth continued the farmers of Great Britain would likewise suffer; rainfall in the past month has been about one-fifth normal.

Of the Baltic countries only Lithuania, it is believed, will have a crop equal to her needs. Crops suffered badly in Latvia, Esthonia and Finland. Only Spain, in all Europe, with an increase of 15 per cent over last year's grain harvest, appears likely to enjoy a well-filled bread basket.

—★—

De Valera Is Re-elected

IF HIS party, Fianna Fail, can keep in power that long, Eamon de Valera will be president of the executive council of the Irish Free State for another five years. He was elected to the nation's highest office by a vote of 82 to 52 in the dail eireann (parliament). De Valera, in favor of severing all ties with Great Britain, won even the vote of the labor group, which does not endorse his party.

It was believed that De Valera would go ahead with legislation necessary to implement the new constitution approved in the plebiscite of July 1. He would in that case set up a senate and elect a president by popular vote, as the constitution provides. If De Valera is elected president, to serve seven years, political experts say he will virtually disappear from politics and his party will break up.

—★—

Static Wrecked Hindenburg

THE spectacular crash of the Zeppelin Hindenburg, killing 36 at Lakehurst, N. J., last May 6, was probably caused by an unseen spark of static electricity which jumped from the atmosphere to the frame of the dirigible. At least this is the theory of the board of inquiry which investigated the accident and reported to Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper.

The experts considered every other possible cause—fire, sabotage, brush discharge of electricity from sharp points on the ship, broken propeller blade, radio transmitter spark lightning and structural failure—and decided that their theory most nearly fitted the circumstances attending the disaster.

—★—

Inventor of Wireless Dies

GUGLIELMO MARCONI, who altered the lives of all of us when he invented the wireless, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Rome. He was sixty-three years old, had been in good health and was planning the construction of a new radio station in the Vatican at the time of his death. Premier Mussolini paid homage to the great inventor, kissing the dead man's forehead in reverence.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—Many times in these columns I have had occasion to write in praise of Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas the Democratic leader in the senate. His magnificent qualities, his capacity as a statesman and the regard with which he was held by Republicans and Democrats alike were such that further praise from this pen would be of little value. Suffice it to say that in Joe Robinson's death the nation is the loser because "he fought the good fight."

Great Leader Passes On

But Senator Robinson's sudden death a few days ago has precipitated a political condition of gravest importance. Although none of us who knew him nor those with whom he was associated in an official capacity could have foreseen his sudden death, I think it is proper to say that the passing of Joe Robinson may have more far-reaching influence upon his country's history than all of his long and distinguished career in public life. That is to say, fate possibly has turned in this instance to the role it sometimes plays—the role of master strategist.

The answer is simple. Joe Robinson was the field marshal for the Roosevelt administration. Particularly, he was the field marshal in the greatest legislative battle to reach the floors of congress since the days of slavery, and this coincided with the daring adventure of an epochal administration.

President Roosevelt leaned upon Senator Robinson to put through the senate a bill that would permit the Chief Executive to appoint additional justices of his own choosing to membership in the Supreme court of the United States. He leaned upon the Arkansas senator for many other things as well, but it seems to be the consensus of opinion that Mr. Roosevelt's administration may well stand or fall by the success or failure of his program to reorganize the judiciary of the United States. It seems further that if the President fails to obtain congressional approval for this plan which would give the President domination over the court system of the country, he will have lost control of the legislative branch of the government for the remainder of his term. Few Presidents have been able to carry on successfully without the co-operation of the legislative branch.

It is too early, of course, to say whether the death of Senator Robinson means defeat of the court packing program. Nevertheless, most of the astute political observers in Washington—indeed, many of the President's own party in the senate—believe that the passing of the Democratic leader was a fatal blow to the President's power in congress. This results from the fact that Joe Robinson was able to mold together many groups and cliques and hold them by the sheer power of his lovable personality in a cohesive, workable unit.

The country never will know how well and faithfully Joe Robinson fought for the President and his policies. I have said in these columns heretofore and I repeat that I do not believe Senator Robinson favored all of the New Deal policies, in his heart. He was progressive but he had sound ideas; he stood by the President and the New Deal with courage and capacity, but on many occasions, I have reason to believe, he fought for those principles because he believed he should either fight as a member of his party or retire. Further, he knew that if he would retire he would not have the opportunity nor the influence to persuade the radical wing of the New Dealers to propose reasonable policies. In other words, the late Democratic leader was attempting to be a leader in fact as well as in name and many are the indications where he was able to pull the theorists and the radical New Dealers back from the brink of political destruction.

* * *

In view of the facts I have reported and the observations I have made above, it becomes perfectly plain that the President is in a position where he can lose the present court battle with ease. In fact, there are many observers who believe the court legislation will have to be abandoned and that congress will be quickly overwhelmed by that annual desire of representatives and senators to conclude their work and adjourn.

Court Bill Doomed

Let us review the situation as regards the court legislation. The President got off to a very bad start when the original bill to add six new justices to the Supreme court was presented. The original reasons he gave for demanding the new power he sought were shattered within a few days after the draft of the bill reached the Capitol. He was forced to abandon them. Mr. Roosevelt then came forward with a second set of reasons, namely, that the Supreme court as at present constituted could not and would not hold some of his social legislation constitutional. That set of reasons was knocked into a cocked hat when the Supreme court upheld the Washington state minimum wage law, the Wagner labor relations act and the social security taxes. Then came the resignation of Justice Van Devanter. Justice Van Devanter was one of the men whom Mr. Roosevelt had in mind as unwilling and unlikely to see social legislation through the same glasses as Mr. Roosevelt saw the situation in the country.

The Van Devanter resignation gave the President an opportunity to appoint a new member to the court. It also gave the senate an opportunity to burst forth with expressions of its own ideas concerning the type of man who should succeed Justice Van Devanter and the senators were not backward in promoting the name of the Democratic leader, Senator Robinson. But Mr. Roosevelt thus far has failed to fill the vacancy, and this failure has been interpreted by the opposition among the President's own party as an unwillingness to select anyone but a radical for the highest court. In any event, those opposed to the court bill contend that the President's delay constitutes only another reason why he should accept "the inevitable defeat" of the court revision program.

When it became apparent that the original bill for six new justices could not be passed because the Democratic-dominated senate judiciary committee reported the bill with a scathing denunciation, the late Senator Robinson astutely offered a substitute bill in the nature of a compromise. This substitute bore the authorship of Senators Logan of Kentucky and Hatch of New Mexico. Even the substitute which provided for one additional judge a year until the Supreme court numbered eleven members has received the same bitter criticism that characterized the first measure. Many members of the senate say they will fight it as long as they would have fought the original because it will give the Chief Executive control of the Supreme court just as the earlier one would have done.

Frankly, the substitute appears to be losing ground because in the house of representatives the other day, Chairman Sumners of the house judiciary committee, a Texas Democrat, announced that if the senate should pass the bill and if it reached his committee, it would never be reported to the house. Mr. Sumners is a long time member of the house and a highly respected one. He dominates his committee. There were few who believed that, after the chairman's declaration, the Supreme court bill ever could reach the floor of the house.

There is yet another phase of this picture. I refer to the line of cleavage that has been drawn within the Democratic party on account of the court legislation. It was this about which Sumners spoke but which he never mentioned directly in his speech. He talked about splitting the Democratic party and that was as near as he ever got to saying that if the President forces the court bill through congress (which he might yet be able to do) there will result a Democratic party and a New Deal party.

* * *

Star Route Bill Vetoed

President Roosevelt vetoed a little known and little discussed bill the other day. It was known as "H. R. 4408, an Act to Provide for the Renewal of Star-Route Contracts at Four Year Intervals." The title, of course, will mean little to most of those who read these lines. But, this was a bill intended to do justice to those underprivileged classes about which Mr. Roosevelt has often spoken in his fireside chats over the radio. The men who would have benefited by this piece of legislation were the star route carriers of the mails—the service that dates back to the stagecoach days of America and the service from which originated the Postal department's famous phrase, "the mails must go through." The star route is the only means by which a good many thousand persons are able to receive mails on anything like a modern basis because this service reaches the out-of-the-way inland towns where railroads are not yet and possibly never will be in operation.

I watched this legislation go through the house without dissenting vote; I saw Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, attack the bill in vicious language and then I saw the senate pass it by a vote of nearly two to one.

In addition, I know that the representatives of these little known carriers (little known except to those whom they directly serve) had tried for a number of years to obtain a basis of pay that will let them live. They finally were able to convince Postmaster General Farley that unless they paid more money the number that would go broke in carrying out their contracts would be amazingly large.

© Western Newspaper Union.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

by EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette

© Emily Post.

Must She Wear His "Ex's" Discarded Ring?

DEAR Mrs. Post: I am really worried about how I am going to handle a situation which I feel coming on. I mean that I am engaged to a man who was married, and when he became divorced, his wife gave him back both engagement and wedding ring. I believe from something he has said to me that he expects to give me this same engagement ring. I don't believe it possible that he would consider giving me the wedding ring although I don't know definitely, but we'll cross that bridge later. The complicating point is the fact that his first wife used to live here and went with the same people I do now, and they would of course recognize either or both of these rings. It is beside the question, but I want to make clear that I had nothing to do with the divorce; and marrying him was far from my mind until just recently. But how can I make it plain to him that I must not be expected to wear her rings?

Answer: I can't imagine that he would expect you to wear a stone that was hers without having it reset so as to be unrecognizable. If you have reason to suspect that he intends giving you this same ring, tell him frankly—and now—that it would make you very unhappy to wear anything so closely associated with someone else. As to the wedding ring, he would certainly buy you a new one.

* * *

If Garnish Is Edible, Go Ahead and Eat It

DEAR Mrs. Post: I am a teacher of home economics and recently one of my students called attention to the fact that one does not eat the slice of tomato or the radish or whatever may be used to garnish a platter. We would like to have your opinion.

Answer: You may help yourself to whatever is your portion of the dish proffered, even to the decoration, if it is edible. Most people would not consider a trimming made of raw beet or turnip edible, but if you like one of these vegetables, there is no reason in the world why you should not eat even such garnishing if you want to.

* * *

First-Names for Step-Parents

DEAR Mrs. Post: A friend of mine is to be married to a widower who has a grown son, almost thirty. His mother died several years ago. My friend is wondering whether the son should be asked to call her "Mother" or whether it is a modern custom for children to call step-parents by their first names. She is almost twice his age.

Answer: If they are strangers he will probably call her "Mrs.," at least in the beginning. Later when they know each other, what he calls her will depend upon their affection for each other. In any case I think she must let him decide this for himself. While it is true that many grown sons and daughters call step-parents by their first names, this familiarity seems less unsuitable to others when the step-parent is younger than your friend.

* * *

Making a "Fourth."

DEAR Mrs. Post: Two years ago I began substituting for a friend in her bridge club, the idea at the time being that I was to take her place just for a few meetings. She has been ill and away but is now ready to come back. They are all insisting that I must stay in the club, too, each one taking turns at sitting out during the games. I would rather discontinue this bridge club altogether, but how can I do this diplomatically without having anyone feel that I am dissatisfied with the arrangement?

Answer: Why not tell them that you would be perfectly delighted to be put down as a supernumerary and that you would come any time in anyone's place?

* * *

Telling the Newspapers.

DEAR Mrs. Post: May I announce my engagement in the newspapers, as I have no parents and am not especially attached to any relative whom I would like to have announce it for me?

Answer: According to best taste, you should write notes to all your friends, and that is all. At least it is not considered proper that a girl send an announcement to the newspapers in her own name. It would be quite proper, however, to have your nearest relative send a notice for you saying the engagement of Miss Mary Smith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, has been announced.

* * *

Informal Lace Cover.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Is a lace table cover at a six o'clock informal dinner proper table covering?

Answer: Yes, entirely so, if it is becoming to your room and to the things with which you set your table

WNU Service.

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

WALT DISNEY WAS A MAIL CARRIER

WHAT are the secret ambitions of those who serve us, particularly those whose occupations are mechanical or lonesome enough to allow their minds to drift often into the realms of fantasy?

Walt Disney is an example. Born in Chicago in 1901, his first job was as a mail carrier there, at the age of sixteen. As a little boy he liked to draw, and he liked to draw animals; but the famous creator of Mickey Mouse had to make a living delivering mail. He had no chance to express his creative genius until after the World war, when he obtained a job as a commercial artist in Kansas City. In his garage, he experimented with animated newsreels called "Local Happenings," which he sold to Kansas City moving picture theaters. He followed these with a series of fairy tales for local clubs and church gatherings.



This modest success prompted him to try Hollywood, where he started in an unpretentious little building far from the big studios. There he created "Oswald, the Rabbit" but after making 26 subjects, he and his backer separated. The backer owned the rights to "Oswald, the Rabbit," which is still being shown in the theaters, and Disney was left without his most promising character. Out of ths adversity was born "Mickey Mouse" and the "Silly Symphonies."

Today, Walt Disney employs a staff of artists to draw his characters but he is, himself, the voice of Mickey Mouse.

* * *

PICTURE MAGNATE WAS A PEDDLER

IT'S fun for the young man who was born to be president of his rich father's company: a month in the shop, a month clerking, and then general manager. But consider the discouragement and heartaches of the boy too poor for an adequate education, too poor for nourishing food or decent clothing, too poor to meet people with influence. That such boys, possessing only courage, ambition and brains, can still rise in America is this country's strongest defense against fascism and communism.

William Fox was born in Tulchva, Hungary, son of a small shopkeeper who extracted teeth as a side-line. The family moved to America when William was nine months old, and settled in an East Side tenement district of New York city. His first job was at the age of nine, when his father, who was out of work, made stove blacking in their small tenement and William peddled it from door to door in the neighborhood. Later he sold candy lozenges at the Third Street dock and at Central park on Sundays. At the age of fourteen, he was forced by poverty to quit school. He obtained a job in a clothing firm and rose to be foreman in charge of lining cutting, at the magnificent salary of $8 per week. To augment his earnings, he bought umbrellas and peddled them in front of theaters on rainy nights. With $1,600 savings accumulated through many privations, he started a cloth examining and shrinking business, when he was twenty-one, and at the end of the second year invested his profits in a nickelodeon or five-cent motion picture house. Twenty-five years later he headed the great $200,000,000 corporation which bore his name, including a picture producing company, distributing agencies, and thousands of theaters throughout the United States.



Who knows for what high position that peddler who calls at your door may be preparing. William Fox rose from the same start.

©—WNU Service.

CATTLE KINGDOM

By ALAN LEMAY

© Alan LeMay
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Billy Wheeler, wealthy young cattleman, arrives at the 94 ranch, summoned by his friend Horse Dunn, its elderly and quick-tempered owner, because of a mysterious murder. Billy is in love with Dunn's niece Marian, whom he has not seen for two years. She had rejected his suit and is still aloof. Dunn's ranch is surrounded by enemies, including Link Bender, Pinto Halliday and Sam Caldwell, whom he had defeated in his efforts to build a cattle kingdom. Dunn directs his cow hands, Val Douglas, Tulare Callahan and others to search for the killer's horse. He explains to Billy that the morning before he had come upon bloodstained ground at Short Creek and found the trail of a shod and unshod horse. The shod horse's rider had been killed. The body had disappeared and no one was reported missing. Link Bender had arrived at the scene and read the signs the way he had. Dunn reveals that because of a financial crisis the ranch may be in jeopardy; his enemies may make trouble since Sheriff Walt Amos is friendly with them. He says he has asked Old Man Coffee, the country's best trailer, to join them. Dunn and Billy meet Amos, Link Bender, his son "the Kid" and Cayuse Cayetano, an Indian trailer, at Short Creek. Bender has found the slain man's horse, but the saddle is missing. Almost supernaturally, cattle attracted to the scene by the blood-stained ground, stamp out all the traces.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

"The trail of the killer turned back from here," Dunn said. "It took to the crick. I tried to find where it come out of the crick. There was too many horse tracks from the range stock; I never found where it come out. While I was trying to trail it, Link Bender come by and I hailed him. After I showed him what I found he took off after the dead man's horse."

There was a long pause. "This all you fellers got to show?" the sheriff said at last.

"That's all," Dunn said.

Link Bender nodded. "I lost the trail of the dead feller's horse," he said shortly. "I swung wide and found the horse further on, but I never seen the saddle."

The sheriff sat his horse for almost a full minute, as if in thought. He seemed about to speak, then apparently thought better of it. Silently he led back the way they had come. They were nearly back to Chuck Box Wash before anyone spoke.

"This is a pretty bad thing, Dunn," Amos said tentatively at last. "The big end of the Red Hills cowmen are pretty well stirred up."

"Funny," Dunn said dryly, "how quick the word got round."

They had come to the forking of their trails, where Dunn would turn westward toward his home ranch. They pulled up their horses.

"Dunn," the sheriff said, "you wasn't figuring to go any place, was you?"

"Amos," said Horse Dunn, "what you mean by that?"

The sheriff met his eye directly, but without pleasure. "I'll have to ask you not to leave the county, Dunn."

Horse Dunn was visibly angering.

Suddenly Billy Wheeler remembered that Dunn was facing out something greater than two or three men on horses. Link Bender stood for a whole ring of half-whipped brands—the wolf ring, waiting hopefully on its haunches; Sheriff Amos represented a county. Behind these men were numbers and strength—and against the many the Old Man of the 94 stood opposed as a powerful thumb opposes the fingers of a hand.

"And so," Horse Dunn thundered, "you take it on yourself to tell me where I'll go and come!"

"There's plenty stuff has to be cleared up," the sheriff said stubbornly. "One thing, why was those two unknown fellers riding toward the home ranch of the 94?"

"How do I know that?" Dunn demanded. "If they're like the average run of the Red Hills, they was most likely looking for something to steal!"

"All the more reason we have to know where you are," the sheriff retorted. "If it's a cow thief that's dead, who would shoot him on your range but you or one of your boys?"

"Not one of my neighbors." Horse Dunn let his eyes drift to Link Bender's face. "No, not them! They'd never make a move—unless it was to hand the feller his brander."

Instantly Link Bender said, "What do you mean by that?"

In the little moment before Horse Dunn's reply, Billy Wheeler glanced about him, noting the position of the men. Of them all, only Cayuse Cayetano appeared to be unarmed. Link Bender sat alongside the sheriff, but separated from him by the led horse. Wheeler saw him exchange a quick glance with his son, who sat detached, a little to one side. With one spur Wheeler woke his pony, so that it moved sideways, nearer Kid Bender. No one noticed; their eyes were expressionless but intent upon Horse Dunn.

Dunn had swung slowly in his saddle to face Link Bender. "My calf crop is short, is what I mean."

Watching Kid Bender, Wheeler did not see Link make his play; but as Kid Bender's hand dropped to his holster, Wheeler knew that the Kid had taken his cue from Link, who in that instant must have gone for his gun. In the shock of action Wheeler forgot his own weapon, which he had never drawn on any man. He jumped his horse at Kid Bender, striking down on the Kid's gun hand with his quirt. The quirt whistled and bit; as he jerked it back Wheeler felt the gun come with it, tangled in the snap of the lash.

In the same instant a gun roared behind him, and he whirled his pony.

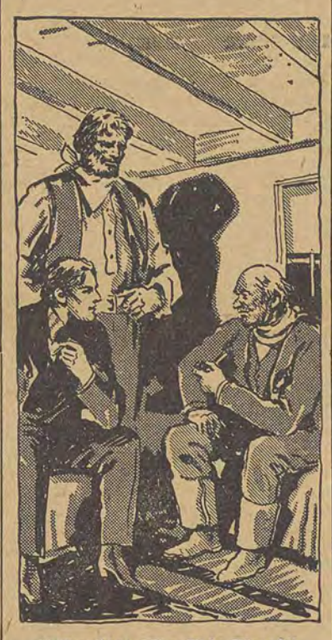
Horse Dunn held the smoking muzzle of his gun skyward, and steadied his half-stampeded horse with his other hand. In his face was such a white blaze of fury as Wheeler had never seen. He was not roaring now; his words came through his teeth, hard-edged as broken rock. "I could have killed you," he said, almost as if he were strangling. "And I'd have done it, if only—"

Link Bender sat straight up, his face the dusty gray-green of the brush. Evidently he rode a gun-proof horse, for the reins hung slack on its neck, but it stood. Bender's left hand gripped his right arm; he swayed slightly, but recovered himself, and the color slowly began to come back into his face.

Sheriff Amos brought his hand empty away from the gun-butt to which it had dropped, and let both hands be seen in plain sight upon his reins. His face was discolored by a red flush. "You all right, Link?"

Link Bender said between set teeth, "Good enough."

"You go on home," Walt Amos said to Dunn. "I can't take you in



"Who Shot Who This Time?"

for this because I can't prove you were first to draw. But—"

Dunn said, "You know damn well who was first to draw!"

"Maybe I do and maybe I don't," the sheriff said. But let me tell you this, Dunn: you've just about run out your rope! By God, if ever a man overplayed his hand, you've sure overplayed yours! You go on home, and see that you stay where you can be got, until you hear from me!"

Horse Dunn grinned, showing his teeth. "I am home," he answered. "You fellers are the visitors here. Set off easterly, and ride steady, and maybe in three-four hours you'll be off my range! I'd start at it, if I was you."

He moved off a little way into the scant shade of a Joshua stalk; then sat where he was. Presently, still sitting there, he watched them ride away, losing shape in the heat waves and the dust.

Old Man Coffee surprised them all by coming in on a mule an hour after breakfast next morning. The Frying Pan Country from which he came was beyond the all but inaccessible Tuscaroras, and to reach the 94 by road or narrow-gauge would have called for nearly 800 miles of travel. Coffee, however, had apparently come by unsuspected short cuts; and he had come fast and hard, to judge by the ribby and droop-lipped condition of his black mule.

Marian Dunn had never seen an outfit like that of Old Man Coffee. Around the black mule as it shuffled to a stop, no less than six flop-eared dogs of a fox-hound type dropped to the ground. One of these, the leader, a big spotted hound with enormous jowls, wore a pack which seemed to contain a tightly-rolled blanket, a frying pan, and a coffee can with a hay-wire bale. Another, a grizzled ancient hound, astounded Marian because it was wearing deer-skin rock-moccasins, which looked to the girl as if the dog wore shoes—and socks.

The mule's saddle bore a high-power rifle, a pair of hobbles, a cowbell stuffed with leaves, and Old Man Coffee. The old lion hunter's face was of deep-seamed leather, from which deep-set eyes looked out penetratingly, but not unkindly. His faded blue work clothes were like those of the cow hands, but he wore flat-heeled shoes instead of half boots, and instead of the broad Stetson of the cowboys, the mountain man wore slantwise on his bald head a battered hat of a narrow-brimmed, indiscriminate character.

"Don't you find riding a mule kind of slow?" Marian ventured.

Coffee exchanged a brief glance with Horse Dunn. "Oh, sure," he said; "but what's time to a mule?"

"A mule makes mighty good time in the hills, with a good mountain man on him," Horse explained to his niece. "See?"

Marian glanced at her big old uncle but didn't answer. To the best of Wheeler's knowledge she hadn't spoken to Horse Dunn that morning. Something had come between Horse Dunn and his niece, just since the day before. Horse had a baffled, apologetic look whenever he looked at her. It was wonderful how gentled and saddle-broke the tough Old Man seemed in the case of anything this slim, pale girl was mixed into.

Old Man Coffee, Horse Dunn, and Billy Wheeler sat in Horse Dunn's room and talked it over.

"Well," Old Man Coffee came to the point, "who shot who this time?"

Briefly, Horse Dunn explained to Old Man Coffee the curious circumstance by which they knew, or supposed they did, that a man was dead by violence—while still they did not know who he was. He described in some detail the ground marks which the cattle had now erased.

Coffee nodded. Billy Wheeler noted that Coffee, the man of dim trails which only dogs could find, did not question Horse Dunn's interpretation of the sign.

"And since when," Coffee inquired, "do you get so stirred up over a possible cow-thief shot?"

"It isn't that," Dunn told him. Horse Dunn now tried to explain to Old Man Coffee why Link Bender's coyote ring could be counted on to make the most out of a mystery killing as a weapon against the 94; but Coffee interrupted him.

"I take it, all you want me to find out," said Old Man Coffee, "is what happened to who, what for, and who done it. That cover it?"

"And where is the killer now," Dunn added.

Old Man Coffee locked bony fingers behind his bald head, and sat staring out the window. "Who's been over the ground?" he suddenly demanded.

"Walt Amos, the sheriff. Link Bender. His boy, they call the Kid. My cowboys here—though I didn't let them trample the sign. An Indian deer hunter by the name of Cayuse Cayetano."

Coffee pricked up his ears at the last name. "Cayetano," he repeated. "How long has this Cayetano been over here?"

"About two years, going on three. Had relatives among the Pintwater Piutes; they took him in."

"He used to be over in the Frying Pan Country," Old Man Coffee said. "What a sweet character he is! Got run out of the Frying Pan by common consent. That was about a year after he beat up the Chinese girl. He—"

"Can he track?"

"He couldn't track a barrel of tar through a—" Coffee stopped. He looked angry and disgruntled. "No," he corrected himself, "that ain't so. He's a good tracker. He's better than that—he's a great tracker. Maybe the best I've ever seen."

"He's pretty good, is he?" asked Dunn.

"I think he can smell a cold trail like a hound," Coffee said grouchily, "and make a fool of the hound. Or maybe he just guesses. But I can tell you this—Cayuse Cayetano will go through this case a-whistling."

"What's the answer then?"

"Oh, I suppose I'll have to go out and take a look, and mess around, and make a fool of myself," Old Man Coffee growled. "First thing, I'll get it all right—if Cayetano hasn't got it already. After that I'll find out where the killer's horse come out of the crick. That ought to be enough for one day; when I've done that I'll come home to supper."

"When you going? Now?"

"Sure I'm going now. When did you suppose?"

"We'll go with you as soon as you're ready to start. I—"

"The hell you will," said Coffee. "I only got one dog that won't call me a fool if I tell him to trail a horse. That's old Rock, and he's funny. If he thinks people is watching him he flourishes around trying to look smart, and don't get anything done. Give me one cowboy that's seen the ground—one, that'll come home when I send him. And you stay here."

"Oh, well," Horse Dunn grumbled, "suit yourself. I'm only the victim in this case."

"Well, give me a horse, give me a horse—we going to sit here all day?"

For once Horse Dunn did as he was told. Glumly he watched Old Man Coffee go jogging out of the layout, the black hound dogging it at the pony's heels.

"Will he find the saddle?" Wheeler asked.

"I suppose so," said Horse Dunn gloomily. "But damnation! Much as it means to me, I pretty near hope he won't. The cocky old snort!"

"I guess I'll saddle a pony and take a look around here myself," Wheeler said.

"Wait a minute," Horse Dunn said. "There's something different I want you to do."

Billy Wheeler waited, but Horse Dunn seemed to hesitate. "I wish," he said at last, slowly, "I wish you'd talk to that girl."

Wheeler was startled. "Talk to her? About what, Horse?"

"Well, I'll tell you," Horse Dunn groped. "It's this way." He hesitated; out among the barns could be heard the grief-stricken hullabaloo of the hounds Coffee had left behind.

"You two had some kind of a fallout, didn't you?" Wheeler asked.

"You might call it that," Horse Dunn shrugged. "She doesn't understand the way you have to handle things on this range. And now she's down on me for blasting Link Bender free of his gun."

Marian Dunn had been born in this house in which they now sat; she was the daughter of Horse Dunn's brother who had once run the 94. But her father had died when Marian was five years old, and, so far as Wheeler knew, Marian Dunn had since visited the 94 but once in her life—two years ago, when she was eighteen.

"Why, she can't hardly even believe that this country is here," Dunn continued. "They've taught her that the country is all settled up—and they're right. Only, they don't understand this dry country, where a steer walks a rod for a blade of grass, and a hundred square miles supports one outfit. When they think of the West they think of some place like Montana, where you can fence a whole herd on five sections of grass and watch 'em thrive. She can't see her 94 as part and parcel of half a million miles of range."

"Her 94?" Wheeler questioned.

Horse Dunn did not hear him. "I've fought this country since time out of mind. When you got enemies in this country you've got to rough 'em and force 'em. If a man tries to smash you, you got to smash him first. She tells me we got law here to take care of that, nowdays. I tell you the law we got hasn't the teeth in it that it had in the old days, even!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Year In and Year Out, Bible Society Finds Good Outlet for "Best Seller"

Agencies seeking to promote foreign trade might profit from the annual report of the American Bible society, observes the San Francisco Chronicle. Year in and year out, the society goes on with increased distribution. Depressions, hard times, wars, political upsets, industrial activity or unemployment do not disturb the distribution of Bibles. If people are in trouble, they need Bibles. If they are not in trouble, a Bible makes good reading for leisure hours.

The society's agents put a touch of zeal in their work that might be envied by a sales manager in any other business. If they encounter a tribe of a few hundred or thousand aborigines, they do not try to force Bibles by teaching the savages our language. They just settle down to a few years of study and translation and first thing you know, there are Bibles in a language of which even the name is unpronounceable.

Also, there is no waste motion in competition. The American Bible society, finding British Bible society agents actively at work in South America, promptly hands over Chile to the British distributors and takes Uruguay instead.

Some of the agents are paid, some are volunteer workers. Among the paid workers there are no sit-down strikes, no organized mass demands. The chief incentive is to get Bibles into the hands of people who have none. When Argentina levies a gas tax and proceeds to build roads, motor dealers think about getting into that field; oil companies see prospects of oil sales. But the Bible man sees nothing except a quick way to get to people he never has been able to reach before with a Bible.

Perhaps this helps explain why, with a distribution of 276,354,391 volumes in the 121 years of the society's existence, the Bible has held first place as a "best seller." The Bible man will insist that it is because it is the best book.

Sheer Wools in Summer Wardrobe

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THERE'S no doubt about it, the well-dressed woman of today knows the value of clothes that will go places and do things with the same ease and aplomb as their streamlined wearer. The up-and-about wardrobe must contain frocks and costumes that will adapt themselves with taste and comfort to any number of changing scenes and temperatures.

No matter what the season, there is something about sheer wool that does the trick. Tailored or dressmaker in style, a sheer wool costume carries with it a classic atmosphere which keeps it never too dressy for town or country, traveling or local activities. There is ever that something about the smart new light woolen ensembles, dresses and coats that bespeak that casual look of good taste that is aristocratically at home at tea or card party or any more or less social event of the day.

Wool knits, light as a feather and luxuriously soft to the touch, make charming and supremely correct sports frocks. Whether you are an agile golfer or simply a deck lounger your wool knit costume will give you a joyful feeling of freedom to take your fun as you find it. Both pastel and darker shades are too smart for sports and clever designs vary from one-piece classic styles to two-piece and jacket costumes that may be ensembled with a variety of blouses and accessories. Zephyr knits, soft wool jerseys and fine featherweight angoras are cool and comfortable, and lacy weaves in lightweight wool are unusually interesting.

Fancy shadow weaves, fascinating bright prints and embroidery motifs are cleverly emphasized by simple styling. Sheer monotones and self-plaided weaves vie with hard-twisted worsteds for first place in the tailored scene.

The adaptability of sheer wool knits is well illustrated in the slim short-sleeved frock shown to the left in the picture. The material for this dress is a featherweight angora knit in pearl gray with distinctive two-toned bands in brown and maize inserted in bolero effect in the blouse and edging the sleeves and skirt hem. The smart shirtwaist closing below a rounded collarless neck is finished with a row of composition buttons in maize. A deep inverted pleat in the skirt front gives plenty of action freedom.

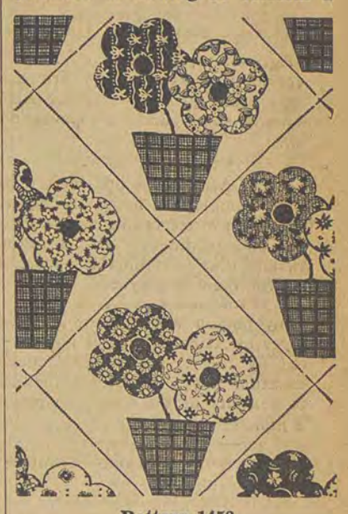
As pictured to the right; close knit wool jersey in chic navy blue makes a stunning and versatile frock for sports or spectator wear. Cut on flattering princess lines with a full-length front buttoned closing, it is cool and practical. Sleeves are full and short and neckline is high. Men's tie silk in gay red, navy and white tri-color patterning is interesting trimming. Note how attractively it is employed to outline two large plastron pockets and the round yoke treatment below a trim tailored neck.

A stunning color combination distinguishes the beautifully tailored dress and redingote ensemble of sheer wool centered in the group. Tucked treatment in bold chevron patterning accents the high-throated neckline. The dusty rose dress is topped by a full length redingote in a light olive green. Double flap hip pockets and scissor-sharp lapels are nice details.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Prize Applique Quilt With Much Variety

Here's simplicity in needlework in this gay applique quilt, Grandmother's Prize—they're such easy patches to apply! If it's variety you're looking for, make this your choice. There's the fun of using so many different materials—the pleasure of owning so colorful a



Pattern 1458

quilt that fits into any bedroom. And if it's just a pillow you want, the 8 inch block makes an effective one. Pattern 1458 contains complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address, and pattern number plainly.

Household Helps

Do you know the proper thing to say when you sit on a wad of chewing gum?

If your suit is washable, here is the correct command—if you want to get rid of the chewing gum and not your garment:

"Bring me an egg white, some soap and some lukewarm water. Then stand back and watch me soften the gum with the egg white—so! And finally wash it completely away with the soapy water."

If your suit isn't washable, the fabric-saving element is carbon tetra-chloride, which will remove all traces of stain.

The authority for these points of chewing gum etiquette is a new booklet called "Handy Helps for Homemakers," which has been prepared by a group of home economics authorities. This booklet is a convenient, compact handbook of practical remedies for the most common household problems. It is divided into four sections: laundering (which includes not only stain-removal formulae, but also detailed advice on the proper way to wash various fabrics); home lighting; heating, and cooking.

The writers of the "Handy Helps for Homemakers" booklet have confined the chapter on "Cooking" to an informative discussion of meat-selection rules, suggestions for improving actual cooking technique and a summary of the merits and problems of home canning.

A copy of the "Handy Helps for Homemakers" book can be secured by sending 5 cents to cover postage and handling to Miss Boyd, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

666 LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS
checks MALARIA in three days
COLDS first day
Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

WNU—8 30—37

A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" expels worms. Tones up the stomach and bowels. No after purgative necessary. All Druggists. 60c.
Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge
Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold Street, N. Y. City

SHIRTMAKER FROCKS IN COTTON, LINENS

Summertime means shirtmaker frocks, and this year's crop of shirtmakers is smarter and more distinguished than ever.

Cotton, linen and silk are used to fashion useful frocks that are good for most occasions in the summer scene, especially out-of-town. New and diversified necklines bring novelty to some of the models.

Smart is a shirtmaker frock with a collarless neckline marked by tucking. The tucks continue all the way down the button-up-the-front closing.

The classic frock in striped silk is always good, as is the model in pure silk that tubs beautifully. A grand model is in dotted silk and has a fly front with enclosed zipper.

Decorative Zippers Now Used in Variety of Ways

New jeweled zippers are now being shown in use on women's wear, for fastening sweaters, bathing suits, gloves, hand bags and many other purposes. The new zippers are bound on colored tape and spaced at frequent intervals with various colored catalin ornaments resembling novelty buttons. When the zipper is closed the catalin ornaments take the place of buttons. When opened the ornaments assemble at the base of the zipper with the effect of being in a continuous piece.

Multi-Colored Accent

White shantung makes a summer costume with a front yoke of multicolored striped applications. The same bright stripes — reds, used on the pockets of the short white shantung jacket.

Chintz for Evening

Quilted chintz is used for summer evening gowns.

IT'S HAND KNIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Just imagine the joy, not to forget the comfort in wearing, any little girl will find in owning such a cute peasant hand knit dress as this. When all other frocks in little missy's wardrobe fail, being too this or that for a practical day, there just isn't anything to equal a dress knit of knit-cro-sheen, as is the model pictured. Looks not too dressy but is dressy enough, washes perfectly and is pretty in dark colors or in the charming pastels as you may choose. Doesn't take long at all to knit the cunning model pictured and the yarn costs very little. Note that it has no belt, the dress falling in a graceful princess line from the shoulders, which makes it very stylish.



The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Agriculture, labor, and domestic service in private homes are exempt from provisions of the Alabama unemployment compensation law.

Many Alabama employers who do not employ as many as eight persons have elected to come under the unemployment compensation law and thus have obtained protection for their employees.

Any person working for an employer in Alabama who is not covered by the unemployment compensation law will not be eligible for benefits in the event he loses his job.

Any employer can obtain protection of the unemployment compensation law for his employees, regardless of the number, by electing to come within the provisions of the law, provided his petition is granted by the unemployment compensation commission.

Actuated by our mention of an industrial water system last week, another citizen comes forward with the suggestion that Montevallo not only needs industrial water, but that we should have our entire water business municipally owned, controlled and operated. He backs up his idea by citation of figures from other towns showing that municipal plants afford cheaper water rates than we are getting. We begin to see the water business is a subject about which more than one citizen is thinking.

King House on the College Campus doesn't look like King House any more. It looks much better. The building has been "done over" completely, inside and outside. The outer walls (brick that was old and weather-beaten) now present a new coat of cement stucco that is marked off in large rectangular units that give a good imitation of stone blocks. Thus one of Alabama's oldest houses has had enough of modern touch to make it tasty in appearance, while maintaining enough of its primitive aspects to keep it representative of the times when it was young.

The Times draws this interesting observation: The most casual mention of our waterworks business brings forth evidence that our people are ready to offer suggestions and put forward ideas for betterment. But all the labored discussions, appeals, threats, ordinances and resolutions that have been made concerning our inadequate sewage system have not received one word of lay comment in the public print. Frankly, it seems to us that there is much more grounds for becoming aroused about sewage conditions than about our water system. But it is natural that we mortals will gag at a gnat, and at the very next gulp swallow a camel without the bat of an eye.

We note with interest that the county farm agents have resolved to give their attention to farm extension work in the future and steer clear of politics. That's a good resolution, boys. Alabama folks will get all the politics they can digest without having it mixed up with their farming. And too, farm extension is a job big enough to employ all the time and energy of the agents who are engaged in it. Here in Shelby for instance, we need two county agents instead of one. While the one we have is plenty well-fitted for the job, the undesirable fact exists that he can not cover the whole county adequately. With his work centered at Columbiana, naturally he finds all he can do in that viciinty, and does not get down this way enough.

Final plans are being made for the opening of district offices of the Alabama employment service. Before the end of 1937 a representative of this service will be prepared to visit each county at least once a week to interview workers out of jobs and to arrange for payment of unemployment benefits during the time a search is being made for positions for them.

Jobs are found for more than 1,000 persons each week by the Alabama employment service and the national reemployment service, working in cooperation. Any resident of Alabama may make use of this service. He need only address J. G. Duncan, director of the state employment service, Montgomery, Ala.

CARD OF THANKS

Most deeply do we appreciate the love and kindness shown during our recent bereavement.

May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you.

Rev. S. R. Lester and Family.

Economic Highlights

As business columnists have pointed out, during the past year, and especially during the past six months, the trend of sentiment among industrial leaders has been curiously opposed to the trend of the production indices. Even while sales, consumption, the national income and net profits were on the rise, business men were dubious as to the future, and were unable to believe that the long term outlook was wholly bright. There were two main causes of this unrest: The labor situation, and the prospect for restrictive legislation of a kind that industrialists consider inimical to business development.

During the last few weeks, however, there has occurred what the Annalist terms a "sudden reversal of sentiment." For the first time in many months the feeling of leaders is becoming consonant with the production figures. The future outlook, in their view, has grown definitely more cheerful.

Reasons for this are simple. We are not yet through with labor troubles by a long shot—at the moment of writing, new strikes are threatened in textile, clothing and other trades. But the situation is not nearly so ominous as it was a month or two ago. Lewis Stark, veteran labor reporter of the New York Times, reflected the opinion of most experts in the field when he recently forecast that the CIO is losing out in public sympathy and is on the down grade. In the independent steel strikes the CIO lost far more than it gained (its main purpose was the closed shop, which was not granted) largely because it was apparently unable to enlist the bulk of steel workers. Equally important, the Administration has obviously cooled toward the CIO, and two Cabinet members, including the Secretary of Labor, have lately condemned the sit-down as illegal.

The upshot of this is a growing faith that labor difficulties of the future can be solved on their merits, through arbitration, with neither workers nor employers winning success through force and direct action tactics. Once the closed shop demand is eliminated, it becomes a relatively simple matter to settle such questions as wages, hours, etc.

The legislative outlook, in the opinion of the business men, is likewise much better than was believed possible a few months ago. The current Congress is cold, if not hostile toward most legislation of the experimental variety. It is worried about the magnitude of Federal spending and the size of the debt.

So much for the intangibles affecting business. To get down to the absolute facts, business operations are at excellent levels, with substantial improvement taking place in many lines. A few items of interest follow:

FOREIGN TRADE: Has steadily improved all year. May daily average exports came to more than $10,000,000, as compared with $6,500,000 last November. Daily average imports totaled $9,251,000, as compared with $6,700,000. Higher prices account for part of the rise, but the bulk of it is a reflection of world-wide business improvement.

PROFITS: Second quarter dividend payments were well ahead of the first quarter, with oil, automobile and public utility companies showing the largest advance.

SECURITIES: Have tended upward lately, after a long spell of slow decline.

STEEL: Doing very well, with prices rising, foreign demand heavy, mills reopening.

PRICES: Raw material prices have held fairly steady, with a slight downward tendency. Prices of manufactured goods continue to rise.

TRANSPORTATION: Railroad freight traffic has been rising, though in many cases the lines' profits do not reflect this betterment, because of higher operating costs.

Business failures have shown a decisive drop. Retail trade has held up remarkably well during the summer. It is forecast that industry as a whole will register a 10 per cent improvement over 1936 this year.

The sudden death of Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the majority leader, has removed one of the most respected senators and astute parliamentarians from the national scene. And it marks a heavy blow to an administration faced with the first important Senate revolt against its legislative plans.

The work of the majority leader is to line up Senators in support of White House measures. No leader ever worked harder at this, or did it more successfully, than Mr. Robinson. Few Senators, it is felt, could do a difficult and often thankless job as well. The President's program will probably never again have as ardent or popular a champion in the Senate.

Mr. Robinson's death may likewise hasten adjournment. A combination of the intense Washington summer heat and the belief that the introduction of more major bills can only lead to prolonged, futile debate is causing a growing sentiment on the part of Congressmen that the thing to do is to pass the necessary appropriation bills and go home.

La Belle France

(By Fred B. Pearson)

On Thursday morning, July 1, we left London at 10:30 by boat train for Dover, the trip requiring two hours. The boat crossed the Channel (the narrowest place) in one hour and fifteen minutes. In a brief time we were on the soil of France at Calais. It was here that Joan of Arc won a great victory over the English. It was here that Napoleon stood looking across toward London and said, "What a city to conquer." But the Little Emperor never set foot on English soil.

Going through the customs, to our delight, was a mere formality and was soon over. The train trip to Paris was very pleasant—but for one fact—we were very hungry. We could not get places in the dining car for the first sitting but were told that we could be served about 2:30. It was 4:00 before we could get in. Did we enjoy our lunch! It was delicious, bountiful, well served. The French are great cooks. Their service is superb. They are gracious, quick, anxious to please.

"Paree" we found to be very gay. It is the unquestioned social capital of Europe, perhaps of the world. Apparently Parisians live for "social life," some of it wholesome, some of it very low. Perhaps it is little better or little worse than New York or any other great city. One thing very impressive to Americans is the great number of open air cafes, or drinking places. They are everywhere and in the evening it looks as if all Paris were sitting along the sidewalks eating or drinking. However, one knows that a large percent of Paris could be found in the night clubs and other places of amusement.

One of the thrills of a lifetime is to ride through the streets of Paris in a taxi. There is no limit to the speed apparently. When a taxi driver discovers a hole in the traffic that looks large enough to go through he tries it—and usually gets through, though his "fare" may have turned gray headed. One of the perennial wisecracks is that there are only two classes of people in Paris—the quick and the dead. Those who are not quick are soon dead.

Our visit to the Exposition was pleasant but disappointing. It is too early to see it at its best. Some of the buildings are not complete and the exhibits of the nations are very meagre yet. However, the bigness of the whole thing is astounding. The lights and colors are gorgeous. We looked over the buildings and grounds at night from the second landing of the Eiffel Tower and it was an amazing sight. Fountains of all colors were shooting up from the Seine River below us. A gorgeous display of fireworks were shot hundreds of feet into the air from the surface of the river—the most magnificent and beautiful display we had ever seen.

The most interesting experience we had in France perhaps was a visit to the battlefields. Twenty miles from Paris we came to Cloye where German scouts were turned back by French Guards in September, 1914. This was the nearest approach of any Germans to Paris. A few miles farthetr on we came to Meaux where the First Battle of the Marne was fought in September, 1914—one of the decisive battles of the war—the nearest a German Army came to Paris. Later we passed through the town where the Crown Prince of Germany waited to enter Paris—a hope never realized. Then we saw the place of General Pershing's first headquarters, and a little farther on the first village taken by American soldiers. Next we came to Balleau Woods and saw some of the old trenches and a part of the woods left as it was—shot to pieces. Most of the forest has grown up with young trees. Nearby is the American cemetery (one of them) where thousands of the best young manhood of America lie buried, having fallen as victims of the Demon war. War is all that Sherman said. I looked for the grave of a cousin who fell a short time before the Armistice was signed but found that he was not buried there. I saw the grave of George N. Meredith, Jr., who was born and reared in Montevallo, I am told. A member of our party, Mrs. J. O. Dabney, nee Miss Pattie Haynes, of Anniston, was present in the Meredith home when the news came of the son's death. How fortunate were those whose sons returned from the hell of it all! I should like to tell of Chateau Thiery, also, but space will not permit now. Perhaps I can show you some pictures of all this later. I hope they will be good.

To tell you more of what we saw in Paris is not possible now—perhaps later—Notre Dame, The Louvre, the beautiful gardens, historic buildings and places, beautiful old churches, world famous streets, quaint customs, etc. We were in Paris on July 4 and we saw many American flags everywhere. Did you ever see a French flag in America?

Monday, July 5, was spent on a train trip from Paris to Marseilles—a distance of 532 miles trough the heart of France. We passed thru Burgundy, the great wine country of France. Grapes were growing everywhere. We saw much of the beauty of France. We passed thru Lyons, the second city of France, both in population and in manufactures. In the afternoon we could see the Alps in the distance. Then we passed through Avignon where the Pope resided for a long time when there was a split in the Catholic Church many years ago. We could see the old papal castle from the train.

Monday, July 5, was Mrs. Crowe's birthday and we had a little birthday celebration for her at the hotel in the evening. All the party joined in and Mrs. Crowe made a beautiful talk in response to their felicitations. She was many years young. All say that she is about the youngest in the group. She is an excellent traveler and all the party appreciate her courage and fine spirit. She says she is enjoying the trip very much.

We all send assurances of our love and good will to each of you. How we do miss you.

FRED B. PEARSON.

S. S. Champollon,
on Mediterranean,
July 9, 1937.

FACTS

FROM THE RECORD

(By F. G. Stephens)

A recent survey shows that there are 273,455 farms in Alabama. Of this number 176,247, or 64.5 per cent are being operated by tenants. Only five counties have less than fifty per cent tenant farm operators. Three of these, Baldwin, Mobile, and Washington are in extreme South Alabama while the other two, Walker and Winston are in North Alabama. Mobile has the lowest percentage. Only 24 per cent of its farmers are tenants. Baldwin has 25 per cent, Washington 35, Walker 43 and Winston 46.

The highest percentage of tenant farmers is in the Blackbelt where the land is owned in large tracts by white people and is cultivated by negroes. Dallas leads in the number of tenant farmers with 86 per cent. Green and Lowndes each have 85 percent, while Bullock has 83, Sumter 81, Wilcox 80. Other Blackbelt Counties that run high in tenancy are Macon 79, Marengo 78, Hale, Perry and Montgomery 77 each. The highest in North Alabama is found in Madison and Limestone with 72 per cent each and Lawrence with 70 per cent. All other North Alabama Counties drop below seventy, most of them ranging between 50 and 60 per cent.

Tenant farming in Alabama has been steadily increasing since the beginning of the present century.

In an effort to encourage home ownership the Alabama Legislature at its 1936-1937 session passed a law exempting homesteads up to the value of $2,000 from all State ad valorem taxes.

The State Tax Commission has its forces for the collection of the sales tax and other taxes well organized and has recently dropped from its rolls more than forty employees.

Not a white county convict was certified to the State Convict Department last year from Bullock, Lowndes, Macon and Marengo Counties, and not a negro convict from Cullman, DeKalb and Marion. The total number of county convicts received by the convict department last year was 2952. Of this number 1633 were negroes and 1319 were white.

In 1930, sixty percent of all State and County taxes collected in Alabama were derived from the general ad valorem taxes. Only four States, Vermont, South Carolina, Virginia and Delaware, derived a smaller percentage of total tax revenues from the general property tax. By the enactment of the homestead exemption law Alabama property taxpayers are placed in a more favorable position than the property taxpayers of any other State

At the close of the last fiscal year September 30, there were 154 county convicts in the State prison camps who could neither read nor write. Of the total number of county convicts on hand at that time 363 were employed at the time of their arrest and 303 were unemployed

It cost the State $252,487.74 to feed the prisoners confined in the County jails during the past fiscal year.

Dr. Mell F. Jackson

Birmingham, Ala.-- Funeral services were held here Monday for Dr. Mell F. Jackson, Manager of the Farm Products Department of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company and widely known advocate of crop diversification.

Dr. Jackson died last Saturday night at Mentone Springs, Ala., where he was stricken with a serious illness during a brief vacation trip. He was 57 years old.

Born on a farm near Auburn, Ala., in 1880, Dr. Jackson was educated at Ala. Polytechnic Institute, where he was graduated in Agriculture, and at the Toronto School of Veterinary. He came to Birmingham shortly after the turn of the century as a practicing veterinarian. He entered the service of the Tennessee Company 27 years ago.

In 1924, the late George Gordon Crawford, then president of the firm, recognized the need for an agency to establish closer cooperation between agriculture and industry in Alabama. Mr. Crawford realized this new operation of his company required the leadership of a man well schooled in farm problems preferably a man of the soil, one who spoke the language of the farmer. He found such a man in Dr. Jackson, already associated with the company.

In the years that followed, Dr. Jackson gained recognition as an active authority who not only preached diversification of farm products, but went directly to the farmers to show them how to diversify, improve and market their crops.

Dr. Jackson enthusiastically went about his task of assisting the farmers in marketing their crops, instituting grading methods and teaching the men of the soil new ways to improve their products and make them more attractive in the market. There were many difficulties. But Dr. Jackson's efforts brought an abundant harvest of success. He was enabled to enlarge his department to the extent that its benefits were made available to all of the southeastern states. Agencies were established in Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

An example of Dr. Jackson's accomplishments is seen in Alabama's poultry and egg business. As soon as his Farm Products Department became known around the state, he was deluged with letters from farmers who wished to send him a dozen or two of eggs by parcel post each week for marketing in Birmingham. Obviously, this was not feasible. But Dr. Jackson and his agents went into the rural sections to show the farmers how to assemble eggs at strategic points on railroad lines in carload lots and then sell them to the jobbers in the larger cities. He taught them to grade eggs as to size and color. The jobbers welcomed the opportunity to purchase Alabama eggs. Everything went along splendidly until an effort was made to store some of the eggs. But the cold storage people protested that Alabama eggs would not store—that they all spoiled.

Not to be discouraged, Dr. Jackson summoned a Department of Agriculture specialist to make a study of the situation. The latter soon determined that Alabama eggs spoiled because the hens had been fed greens, whereas they should have been fed largely on grain. Dr. Jackson passed the information to the Alabama poultrymen, who corrected the diet of their hens. Since then, eggs produced in Alabama have been of the variety that store as well as those from any other section of the country.

Similar improvements were effected by Dr. Jackson in the dairy and cattle business. In recent months, he had devoted considerable time toward improving the cotton staple in Alabama. Years ago, he saw the need of systematic efforts to prevent soil erosion. He constantly urged the farmers to protect their lands against this evil.

Dr. Jackson built the reputation of assisting large and small farmers alike. He would as willingly help in the marketing of a farm boy's three Thanksgiving turkeys as in the task of finding a buyer and a favorable price for 500 head of hogs.

Messages of condolence came to the bereaved family from throughout the South. J. L. Perry, president of the T. C. I. and R. R. Co., commenting on Dr. Jackson's death said: "The passing of Dr. Jackson is not only a shock to me personally, but an irreparable loss to the Tennessee Company, to his associates and to the citizens of this and adjoining states. That he has rendered a distinct service to his company and friends is exemplified by the high esteem in which he was held by all who knew and associated with him."

In addition to his duties with the Tennessee Company, Dr. Jackson found time to take a leading part in the civic activities of Birmingham. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, and formerly served on the Board of the Kiwanis Club. He was chairman of the Agricultural Committee of Kiwanis International in 1929. Dr. Jackson took an important part each year in the Alabama State Fair. He was a member of the Birmingham Country Club. He formerly was Sunday School superintendent of the Southside Baptist Church. He was to have been active in the Alabama Merchants Association convention here August 4-5.

Surviving Dr. Jackson are his wife; a son, Mell F. Jackson, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Gus Wimberly, of Birmingham; and four brothers, Jerry Jackson, of Mobile; John Jackson, of Hogansville, Ga.; Frank Jackson, of Opelika, Ala.; and Wallace Jackson, of Birmingham.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

FREE! to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS due to HYPERACIDITY
Willard's Message of Relief
PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.
Explains the marvelous *Willard Treatment* which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on *15 days trial.*
MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

BROWN'S SPECIALS
for this week-end
AT
MONTEVALLO GROCERY CO.
BROWN GROCERY CO.

SUGAR Godchaux 10 lbs. 49c
LARD Pure 4-lb. ctn. 63c
We feature SUNDAY DINNER PRODUCTS
No. 1 Tall Can Bartlett Pears 14c
No. 1 Tall Can Whole Peeled Apricots 14c
No. 2 Can Diced Carrots 13c
No. 2 Can Tiny Peas 23c
5-oz. Dried Beef (with Tumbler) 24c
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
RICE Blue Rose lb. 5c
JEWEL Shortening 4-lb. ctn. 59c
NORTHERN TISSUE, 3 Rolls 17c
CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER, 25-oz. Can 20c

FEEDS
WHITE OATS, 5-bu. sack $3.50
SHORTS, 100-lb. sack $2.45
WESCO HEN FEED, 100 lbs. $2.95


Plain $1.00
FEEDS
JIM DANDY LAYING MASH, 100 lbs. $3.00
JIM DANDY PIG and HOG RATION, 100 lbs. $2.90
JIM DANDY COW FEED, 100 lbs. $2.55

Fine Art Complexion SOAP, 6 Bars 25c
Miona Palm Complexion Soap, 6 Bars 25c
Amorita Cold Cream Complexion Soap, 3 Bars 22c
A GOOD SOAP OCTAGON FOR ALL USES
OCTAGON SOAP
Save Octagon Coupons for Free Gifts
5 giant bars 21c
Lifebuoy, 2 Bars 14c
Octagon Granulated Soap, 3 Boxes 25c
Octagon Soap Chips, 3 Boxes 25c

LOCALS

By Jeanne Appleton

Miss Kathleen Coyle is camping at Camp Juliette Lowe near Cloudland, Ga. She plans to be there for four weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tatum and children, C. D., Jr., and Mary Margaret, have returned from their vacation at Hot Springs, Ark.

* * *

Miss Burma Hilliard left this week with a group of friends from Birmingham for Miami, Fla.

* * *

Mrs. Percy Walburn, Miss Ruth Hodo and Miss Claire Hodo went to Birmingham last Thursday for the day.

* * *

Miss Rebecca Pate is in town for the Home Economics Conference.

* * *

Will Peebles left for his home in Aliceville Friday after a six weeks stay with his grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Meroney. Will attended the Progressive Education Summer School while here.

* * *

Miss Vinnie Lee Walker and Margaret Earle Carter arrived Wednesday night from Athens. Miss Walker will teach in the second term of summer school.

* * *

Mrs. Jim McClimans and son left Sunday for Geneva, where she will visit her sister.

* * *

Miss Lillian Barksdale is in town teaching in the second term of summer school. Miss Barksdale has spent the past six weeks with relatives in Athens.

* * *

After a two weeks visit at Chatom and Pine Hill, Miss Earline Mills returned home Sunday.

* * *

Melvin Klotzman spent last week with relatives in Selma.

* * *

Mrs. L. C. Parnell's mother, Mrs. J. A. Jackson, of Vernon, visited Mrs. Parnell and family for a few days last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bramblet, their son, Russell, and daughter, Mrs. Laurens Morris, Mr. Morris and son, Donald, were recent visitors to Mrs. Bramblet's brother, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Mrs. Vaughan and family.

Miss Theda Wyatt is visiting friends in Clanton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds spent several days of the past week in Memphis, Tenn.

* * *

Mrs. J. S. Ward returned from Highland Avenue Baptist Hospital in Birmingham last Thursday evening. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward, of Birmingham, brought her home.

* * *

Misses Ruth and Claire Hodo returned to their home in Millport, Ala., on Friday after a six weeks visit with their sister, Mrs. Percy Walburn. They were students in the Progressive Education Demonstration School while here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton, Jeanne, Anne, Sylvia and Lamar went to Collinsville on Saturday, where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Appleton. On Sunday they, with Mrs. T. H. Appleton and Ernest Garrett, Jr., spent the day in Chattanooga, Tenn. The Appleton children remained in Collinsville for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Appleton returned Sunday evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bridges and son, Oliver, spent Sunday in Birmingham with friends.

* * *

Among the Saturday shoppers in Birmingham were Misses Annie, Mary and Marion Jones Williams, Hattie Lyman, Patricia Garrett, Mr. Francis Burns and Mr. Clyde Burgin.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Ford is again with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Kennerly and family, after several weeks spent with her daughter, Mrs. John Ragen and family in Fort Payne.

* * *

Mr. George Smith, of Demopolis, was guest last week with his wife and sons, in the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latham.

There were 76 arrests for public drunkenness in Alabama during the month of June, according to records in the office of the State Highway Patrol. There were only 53 arrests for this offense during the month of May. Two hundred and sixteen persons were arrested for driving while intoxicated during the month of June as compared with 215 during the month of May.

The farm population of the United States fell off some during 1936 for the first time since 1939. The loss was about 80,000.

WILTON NEWS

Mrs. E. S. Ahmbrose spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa with O. C. Ambrose in the Veterans Hospital.

* * *

Miss Sara Lacey is visiting relatives in Sheffield.

* * *

Miss Carrie Head spent Sunday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gentry, Mrs. Dave Allen, of Piper; Miss Glennie Gentry, of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Bailey Comer, of Shelby Springs; R. J. Comer, of Shelby Springs, and Clead Comer, of Birmingham, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mae Moreland and J. M. Comer.

* * *

We are glad to have Mr. B. B. Curry at home for several weeks. Mr. Curry is employed at Oxford. He is one of the most outstanding citizens of our town and is greatly missed when he is away.

* * *

Miss Natalie Moreland has returned to her home here after a week's visit with relatives in Piper.

* * *

Preston O'Berry, of Birmingham, is visiting Clay Lucas this week.

* * *

L. G. Saunderson, of Selma, spent the week-end with Mrs. Anna Saunderson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Smitherman and family, of Shady Grove, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smitherman and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smitherman.

* * *

Earl Beasley, of Birmingham, was a week-end visitor here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Titus, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rhodes. Mrs. Rhodes and children went home with them for a visit.

* * *

Rev. A. B. Canant is conducting a revival in Macedonia this week.

* * *

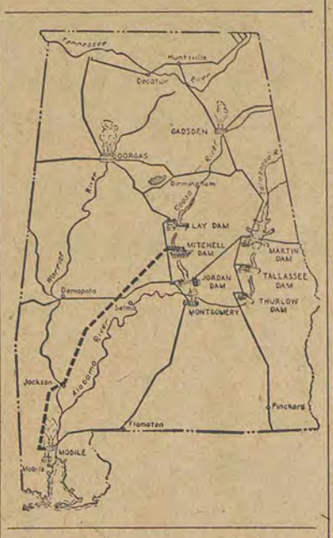
Misses Georgia and Jean Canant are visiting in Huntsville this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McClendon are guests of Mrs. W. D. McClendon and Miss Jennie McClendon this week.

Construction is starting on the huge regional livestock laboratory at Auburn. The laboratory will work on livestock and poultry diseases and pests. It will serve 13 southern states.

NEW HIGH VOLTAGE LINE FOR SOUTHWEST ALABAMA



THOMAS W. MARTIN, President of Alabama Power Company, today authorized the following statement:

"Construction of an additional high-voltage electric transmission line 187 miles long from Mitchell Dam to Mobile, to cost with all equipment over a million, seven hundred thousand dollars, will start as soon as a certificate of convenience and necessity is issued by the Alabama Public Service Commission. The certificate was applied for July 21.

"The new line, which will interconnect with the Company's six hydro electric plants on the Coosa and Tallapoosa Rivers, and with its Gorgas steam plants, will connect at Selma with lines now serving that area, and from there will extend to Mobile. The route will be through Chilton, Autauga, Dallas, Wilcox, Clarke, Washington, and Mobile counties. The line will be a companion to another now serving Mobile at a distance approximately 50 to 60 miles eastward and thus result in a new power 'loop', for South Alabama. In the event of a disturbance on one of the lines, the loop arrangement will permit service to be continued until the localized trouble can be cleared up. This will not only add to the dependability of the Company's service in South Alabama, but will result in a substantial increase in power supply to meet the demand of existing and new industries coming into that section.

"While the new line will operate initially at 110,000 volts, it will be so erected that later it can be changed over to 154,000 volts with a capacity of 60,000 kilowatts at this voltage, which will more than double the present available power in southwest Alabama. The accompanying map indicates the approximate route of the new line, which will be completed about July 1, 1938. The map also shows the present network of Alabama Power Company high voltage lines.

"More than a million dollars will be spent in the construction of the line, and an additional $700,000 for terminal facilities. The Company will follow its policy of using Alabama labor and purchasing from Alabama concerns all materials which can be supplied from local sources, such as poles, timber, steel, cement, etc. These items for the new line will amount to about $500,000 and the payroll will be about $400,000 additional."

In announcing the construction of this new line President Martin said that it was a continuation of the fixed policy of the Company to be ready to meet any call for power that the industrial development of the State demanded and that the Company now has a substantial surplus of power. He also called attention to the fact that in the entire program of the Company no industry had ever been lost to Alabama because of its inability to obtain dependable, adequate and low cost power.

"The Company hopes to continue its efforts to locate new industries in Alabama, and will, to the extent of its ability, finance the necessary construction of lines to serve them.

"On account of the threatened competition of the Government through its agent, TVA, the Company has for several years been unable to raise new capital. It has therefore financed its extensions out of available cash resources, but the larger program now ahead will before long make new financing necessary through the sale of securities. Unless this unfair competitive condition is soon changed the Company will be unable to finance the extension of its system to supply power requirements which will be demanded by new industries in many parts of the State.

"Because of its political nature, the TVA cannot readily solicit industries from other states to locate in Alabama. Therefore, it seems that for the good of Alabama, nothing should be done which will hamper Alabama Power Company in its efforts toward the further upbuilding of the State.

"There are prospects," Mr. Martin said, "of tremendous industrial developments in Southwest Alabama, as well as many other parts of the State, and we will do everything in our power to provide them with ample power facilities; but these are problems of which the public should take note—if Alabama is to get her share of the industrial migration now in progress."

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the Southern Division of the Northern District of Alabama. United States of America, Petitioner, v. 100 Acres of Land, more or less, situate in Shelby County, Ala., Empire Securities Company, a Corporation, et al, Defendants. No. 4730 at Law. Notice to Non-Resident and Unknown Defendants. To: The unknown probable successors and assigns, whose names, numbers, ages, places of residence and post office addresses are unknown and could not be ascertained after diligent inquiry and reasonable effort, of the following firms and corporations, now out of business, to-wit: The Minge Mortgage and Realty Company, a corporation, The Jefferson County Bank, a corporation, The Birmingham Coal, Coke and Iron Company, a corporation, The Alabama Coal, Coke and Iron Company, a corporation, The Dixie Southern Land Company, a corporation; The following non-resident of the State of Alabama, to-wit: W. L. Sims, Trustee, Orlando, Florida; The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, representatives and assigns of the following deceased persons, to-wit: James Butler, Sam P. McKnight, Eliza M. McKnight, widow of said Sam P. McKnight, John A. Brasher, sometimes known as John A. Brashier, James Butler, Jr., R. G. Harless, Sarah E. Brasher, wife of said John A. Brasher, Thomas Peters; And all other persons, firms and corporations, having or appearing to have, or who may or might have, own or claim, any interest whatsoever, in or to or any lien upon, easement over, or encumbrance against any portion of the land hereinafter described, which is sought to be acquired by condemnation proceedings by the United States of America in this cause; Take Notice: The United States of America has filed a petition in condemnation in the District Court of the United States for the Southern Division of the Northern District of Alabama, praying that certain lands therein particularly described be condemned for its use in connection with the Oak Mountain Project, and the Court, upon consideration of the petition, has set apart and appointed the 14th day of August, 1937, at Birmingham, Alabama, as the day and place to hear and pass upon said petition. Therefore, all persons, firms and corporations having any interest in said lands, and particularly the persons herein named, are notified to be and appear before the District Court of the United States at Birmingham, Alabama, on the 14th day of August, 1937, to contest said petition if they see fit so to do. The lands sought to be condemned and acquired, as set forth in the petition, are situated in Shelby County, Alabama, and described as follows, to-wit: The Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter (SW¼ SW¼), of Section Five (5), and the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter (SE¼ SE¼) and the Southwest Diagonal Half of the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter (SW Diagonal ½ NE¼ SE¼), of Section Six (6), Township Twenty (20), South of Range Two (2), West of the Huntsville Meridian. Given under my hand and seal of Court, this the 10th day of July, 1937. Chas. B. Crow, Clerk, U. S. District Court, Northern District of Alabama. A True Copy: Chas. B. Crow, Clerk, U. S. District Court, Northern District of Alabama. 7-15-22-29.

PRICES RECEIVED BY FARMERS, JUNE 15, 1937

Alabama

Price averages for practically all groups of agricultural commodities received from their previous mid-month levels during the month ended June 15th.

During the past month seventeen of the leading farm products were lower, seven the same and four higher than for mid-May. Irish potatoes registered the greatest decline. The average price received in April was $1.60 per bushel, May 90c and 50c this month. Comparing present prices with June, 1936, only four of the 28 farm commodities are lower.

United States

Marked improvement in crop prospects and a partial adjustment in the local market price level to a new crop basis was largely responsible for a 4 point downturn in the index of prices received by farmers during the month ended June 15, according to a report released today by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. At 124 per cent of its pre-war level, however, the index was still 17 points higher than a year ago.

The difference between average prices received by farmers on June 15th and the corresponding month of last year was 17 points, compared with 25 points for May. In mid-June of this year, grain prices were still 52 points higher than a year earlier; fruit prices were 42 points up; truck crops, 25; meat animals, 17; cotton and cottonseed, 11; and dairy products, 7. Chicken and egg prices, which averaged 5 points under those of a year earlier on May 15, were 8 points under a year ago in mid-June.

The index of prices paid by farmers for all commodities was estimated on June 15 at 133 per cent of pre-war (1910-14) compared with 134 in May. The decline was due to substantially lower prices for feed, as estimated changes in other groups tended to offset each other. The June index, however, is 13 points higher than for June a year earlier.

Feed prices on June 15 were substantially lower than in May and the index dropped 6 points to 147 per cent of pre-war. Improved pastures had an important part in reducing demand. Pasture condition was estimated on June 1 at 75.7 per cent of normal compared with 69.3 on May 1. Supplies of new crop oats and barley from southern States also were a factor in lowering prices. Furthermore, first cuttings of alfalfa became available in many sections. Precipitate declines in wholesale feed prices are not reflected immediately in retail prices to farmers so that a further decline in July is in prospect.

Local market prices for corn and other feed grains also continued to decline as the result of improvement in crop prospects, and the hervesting of new crop oats. Corn prices declined from $1.21 per bushel on May 15 to $1.17 on June 15, but corn prices are still higher than wheat prices in all sections of the country except the Atlantic Coast Coast States. Local market prices for corn on June 15, a year ago, averaged only 61.3 cents per bushel, which was 18.6 cents lower than the average local market prices of wheat on that date. Despite marked price declines for corn, oats, barley and rye the average level of the prices of these items was still almost twice as high as a year ago.

Domestic cotton mill consumption continued fairly high, but with some seasonal slackening in mill activity and several weeks of weather generally favorable to the growing crop the local market price of cotton again declined slightly during the month. Cotton prices averaged 12.4 cents per pound on June 15, compared with 12.9 cents on May 15, and 11.4 cents on June 15, 1936.

Egg prices dropped to the lowest point of the year on June 15 as farm flocks established a new high June 1 egg-laying record per 100 hens. Ordinarily egg prices start upward in May. This year they rose from May to June only in New England, South Atlantic and the Pacific Coast States. June 15 prices to farmers averaged but 17.6 cents a dozen throughout the country as a whole, compared with 17.9 a month earlier and 18.9 on June 15 of last year.

Marketings of new potatoes continued to increase more rapidly than usual and potato prices again declined sharply. Local market potato prices averaged 90.6 cents per bushel on June 15, compared with $1.08 a month earlier. Potato prices increased 50 cents per bushel during the same period last year from 87.1 cents to $1.37.

Local market hog prices continued to rise, reflecting the greater than usual decrease in marketings. Hog prices rose from $9.39 per 100 pounds on May 15 to $9.97 on June 15. Prices to farmers averaged only $8.91 on June 15 of last year.

Sheep and lamb prices declined seasonably during the month ended June 15 as shearing proceeded and marketings of spring lambs increased materially. Sheep prices declined from $4.89 pounds to $4.52, and lamb prices from $9.16 to $8.88 during the period.

Of the 5120 State Convicts on hand in Alabama prisons on October 1, 1936, 837 were ex-convicts. Six hundred seventy-three were serving their second sentence, 112 were serving their third sentence, 40 were serving their fourth sntence, 8 were serving their fifth, and four were serving their sixth sentence

---

According to the last Federal census there were 257,395 farms in Alabama, comprising an area of 17,554,635 acres. These farm lands including buildings, were valued at $502,370,806. Madison county had the largest number of farms, the total number being 7,178, valued at $17,136,437. Dallas has the next largest number of farms, 7,036, but the farms in this county are valued at only $8,995,291. Cullman leads all other counties in the value of its farm dwellings. Its farm dwellings are valued at $3,143,379. Madison comes second with a valuation of $2,873,215. Mobile has the smallest number of farms, the number being 1,557.

There are only four persons in Alabama prisons serving sentences for perjury. There are 61 serving sentences for murder in the first degree and 108 for murder in the second degree. Grand larceny heads the list with 474 and burglary in the second degree takes second place with 443. There were 385 in the State prisons for violating the prohibition law and 364 for murder in the first degree and 519 for murder in the second degree.

Specials in

FOOD VALUES

for Friday and Saturday

SHORTENING	4	lb ctn	54c
SUGAR Godchaux	10	lbs	49c
White Ring Flour	24	lb bag	90c
Omega FLOUR	24	lb bag	$1.05
Scratch Feed	100	lb bag	$2.85
CORN FLAKES	pkg		7c
Pet or Carnation Milk	doz		45c
No. 1 Red Irish Potatoes	10	lbs	25c
CATSUP 14-oz bottle			10c
Merita Crackers 1-lb box			9c

Montevallo Cash Store

R. G. Butler, Mgr. Phone 11 We Deliver

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM

SILURIA, ALABAMA

July Sale

USED CAR

VALUES

1929 CHEVROLET TRUCK	$ 50
1929 FORD MODEL A SEDAN	$ 115
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE	$ 75
1930 CHEVROLET COACH	$ 75
1930 FORD PICKUP	$165
1931 CHEVROLET COACH	$175
1933 CHEVROLET PICKUP	$250
1933 CHEVROLET COACH	$345
1934 CHEVROLET TRUCK	$250
1934 CHEVROLET COUPE	$335
1934 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH	$350
1936 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH	$525

See And Compare Our Cars Before you Buy We Can Save You Money

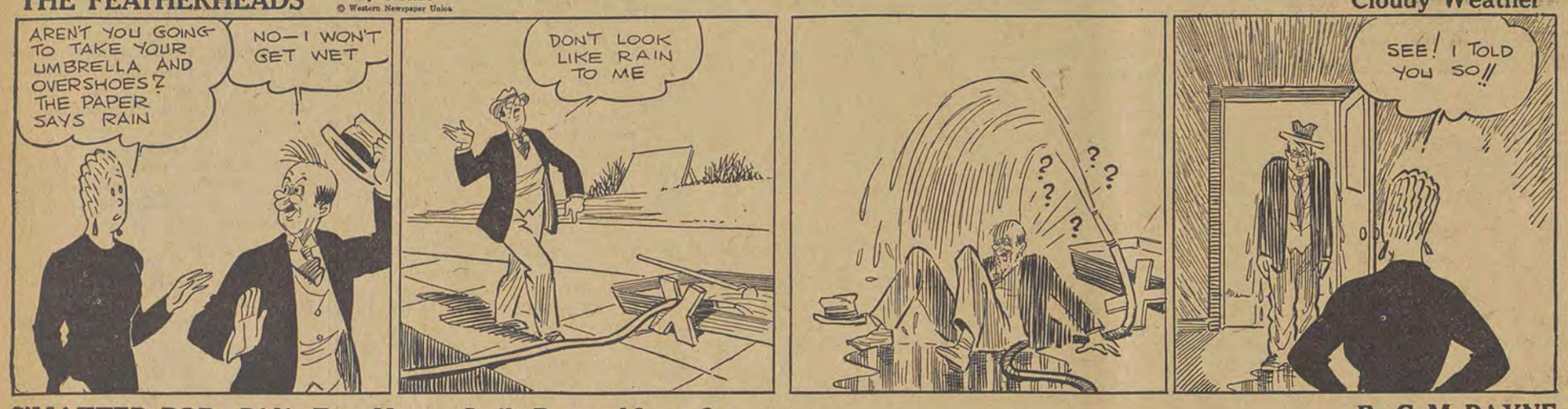
Tatum Chevrolet Co.

Montevallo, Alabama

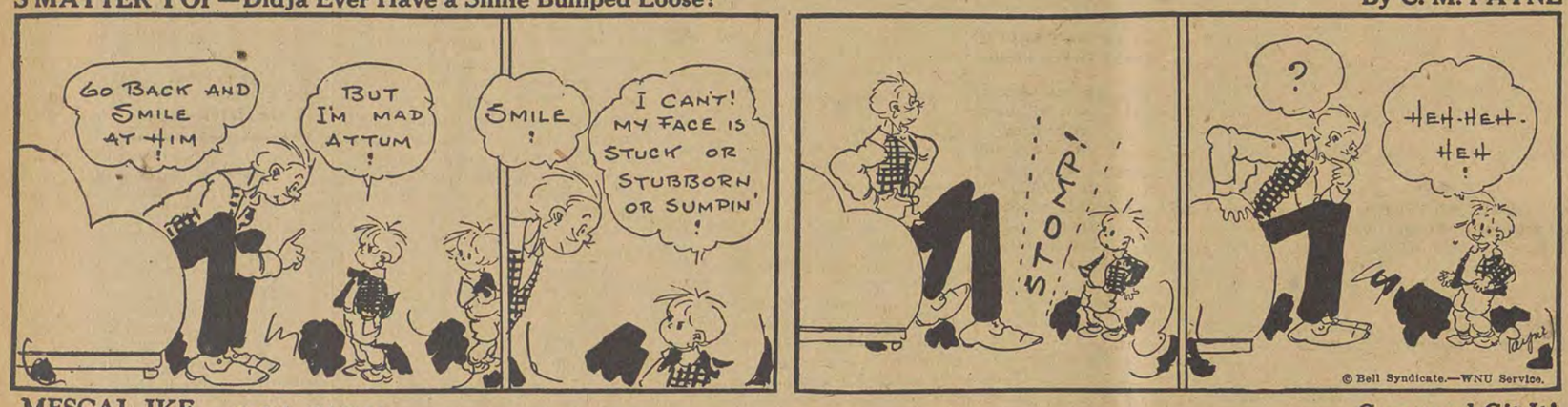
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union



S'MATTER POP—Didja Ever Have a Smile Bumped Loose? By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



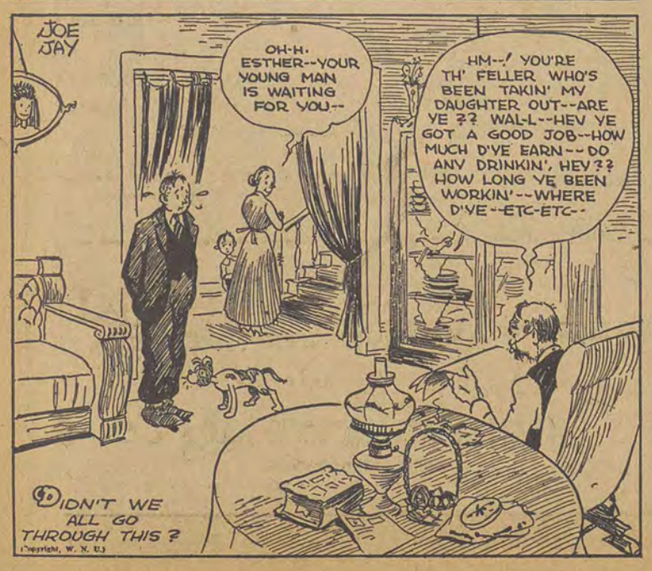
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union



BRONC PEELER— Stick 'em Up By FRED HARMAN



The Curse of Progress



Helpful

The husband drew up a chair beside his wife's sewing machine the other day and remarked:

"Don't you think it's running too fast? Look out, you'll sew the wrong seam, Slow down, or you'll stick that needle in your finger!"

"Why, what's the matter with you? I've been running this machine for ten years."

"Oh, I was merely trying to assist you. Just as you try to help me drive the car."

Stretching the Point

A railroad agent in Africa had been "bawled out" for doing things without orders from headquarters. One day his boss received the following startling telegram:

"Tiger on platform eating conductor. Wire instructions."—Christian Advocate.

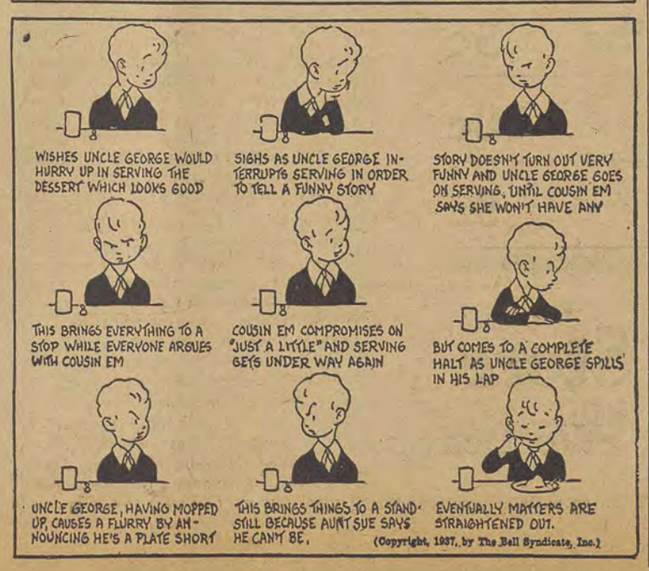
Say Nawt So

"Do you know how the rats get in here?"

"Naw!"

"Uh-huh!"

SLOW SERVICE By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Sew-Your-Own Style News



HERE is something practical, something sweet, and something ornamental for your mid-summer wardrobe.

Simple As Toast and Coffee.

At breakfast time you need the crisp shipshape style of the little model at the left. He'll proffer that eight o'clock kiss with alacrity and fervor when you greet your hubby in this pleasant surprise. Make it of a gay tub-well cotton for greatest usability.

Lines That Live.

For luncheon in town, for cutting up touches on the Club veranda you can't find a more fetching frock than the one in the center. It combines sweet swing with nonchalance. Never has a designer given more flattering shoulder and waist lines than these. "And what about the skirt?" you ask. Obviously it has the most finished flare in town. Chiffon, acetate, or sports silk will do justice to both the flare and you, Milady.

And If Autumn Comes.

It's a help to have a dress like the one at the right around for it gives that feeling of preparedness. Prepared in case a cool Fallish day or evening is slipped in without warning. Then, too, it won't be long before cool days will be the rule rather than the exception. So it would seem a logical as well as a fashionable step to set about making this elegant model right away. Be first in your crowd to show what's new under the fashion sun for Fall.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1354 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4⅝ yards of 35 inch material.

Pattern 1307 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material plus 7½ yards of ribbon for trimming as pictured.

Pattern 1324 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material plus ½ yard contrasting, and 1¾ yards of ribbon for the belt and bow at the neck.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY FOR BURNS
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PERSONAL

LIQUOR HABIT STOPPED. Harmless, tasteless. Given secretly in coffee, tea, etc. Send for free booklet. THOMPSON LABORATORIES, 32 N. State St., Chicago.

PERFUME

HOLLYWOOD STARS PERFUME. 3 fragrances, send 25c for 1, 50c for 3. Trial size postpaid. State Blond or Brunet. Andre, Box 910, Hollywood, California.

MUSIC

Order a Copy of the New Song Hit, "Please Keep On Thrilling Me," from National Music Publishers, 2161 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Calif., 30 cents postpaid.

"FOR EXTRA TENDER BAKED FOODS, I RECOMMEND JEWEL SPECIAL-BLEND SHORTENING!"



Mrs. Carl Warthan
Chandler, Texas

● Jewel makes finer cakes and hot breads, too. And it's grand for pan and deep-fat frying. *Millions* prefer this *Special-Blend* to *any* other shortening, regardless of price!

Be a Friend

The only way to have a friend is to be one.—Emerson.

Hold It!

The greatest remedy for anger is delay.—Seneca.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

MANY LETTERS
Addressed to You Personally

THINK of the advertisements in this paper as so many letters addressed to you personally. That's what they're intended to be, and, actually, that's what they are. This newspaper is, in effect, a mail-bag which brings you news of events and news of the best merchandise at the fairest prices.

You don't throw away letters unread. You don't read three or four letters carefully and skim through the rest. Treat the "merchandise letters" in this newspaper the same way. Read them all. Read them carefully. One single item will often repay you for the time it has taken to read them all.

Many good housekeepers have formed the habit of reading their newspaper with a pencil and paper, ready to jot down the articles they wish to look at when they start out on their shopping tour. Try this method. It saves time, and saves money, and provides you with the pick of the day's merchandise.

EVERY ADVERTISEMENT HAS A MESSAGE ALL ITS OWN

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—The late Guglielmo Marconi, father of radio, who was accorded a state funeral by Italy following his death recently. 2—Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau (left) shown with Arthur DeSousa Costa (center), and Secretary of State Cordell Hull following a conference in which the United States agreed to sell $60,000,000 worth of gold to Brazil to aid the southern republic in bolstering its currency. 3—Chinese soldiers typical of the troops now warring with Japanese soldiers in North China.

King Gustav Autographs a Stone



In tailoresque pose, King Gustav of Sweden is pictured seated on the ground as he autographed the memorial stone placed outside the Gothenburg water works during the recent celebration of its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary.

NEW SENATE LEADER



Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, who was elected majority leader of the senate to succeed the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas. He received 38 Democratic votes in a close contest with Senator Pat Harrison, who received 37.

STRATOSPHERE TESTER



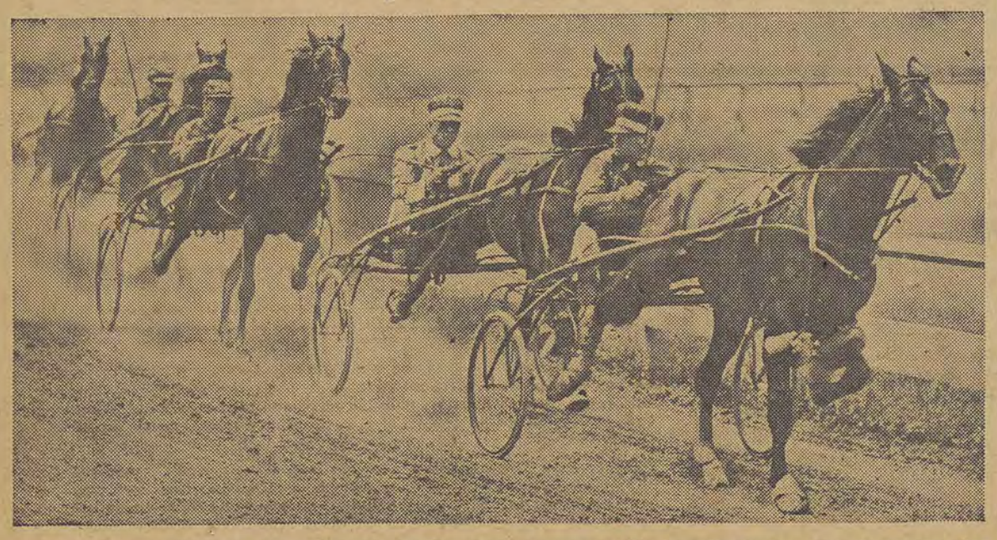
Dr. Jean Piccard, famed stratospherist who miraculously escaped death when his "balloon cluster" craft crashed flaming to earth near Lansing, Iowa, after a takeoff from Rochester, Minn. He estimated he had reached 11,000 feet before starting his descent. The scientist was carried on his flight by a double cluster of 80 small balloons, one cluster above the other.

Youngest Mother Has Second Baby



Mrs. Daniel Gonzales, thirteen years old, of Port Arthur, Texas, acclaimed the youngest mother in the world 18 months ago, recently gave birth to another baby. She is shown with Robert Lee (left), and Estella Alice (right). The first baby was born in January, 1936, before the child-mother was twelve years old.

Trotters Show Speed in Grand Circuit Meet



Field of trotters in the second heat of the Tuxedo Purse race at Goshen, N. Y., recently, shown rounding the turn with Freckles in the lead. Mr. Watts, however, got up a burst of speed to lead across the line. Freckles ran second and Gunar third.

STAR DUST
Movie • Radio

★★★ By VIRGINIA VALE ★★★

EVELYN DAW is going to play the lead in her very first picture, and as if that were not enough to make her Hollywood's Cinderella of the week, she tops it by being a girl who can keep a secret.

For six months she has known that she was going to be given a big screen opportunity and she hasn't told a soul. Even so, when she learned that her big chance was to be nothing less than prima donna opposite James Cagney in Grand National's "Something to Sing About" she nearly swooned.

Victor Schertzinger, well-known composer and the motion-picture director who gave Janet Gaynor her first chance and Grace Moore her second, is responsible for Evelyn's opportunity.

—★—

Carole Lombard still has a sleek town car, a limousine and a roadster or two, but she isn't using them much these days. Every afternoon when she finishes work at the studio, up drives a station wagon all filled with fishing paraphernalia and driven by Clark Gable and off go the two most irrepressible merrymakers of Hollywood. She claims she likes the station wagon better than the limousine and she'd rather go fishing than attend a fashionable party. Clark agrees with her.



Carole Lombard

—★—

Two newcomers to Hollywood are setting Hollywood fashions and everyone is wondering just how far these new trends will go. Sigrid Gurie, the exquisite young Norwegian actress whom United Artists imported to play opposite Gary Cooper in "The Adventures of Marco Polo" goes in for simplicity. Louise Hovick, most famous of strip-tease artists in her burlesque days when she was known as Gypsy Rose Lee, goes in for conservatism. She won't pose for pictures in bathing suits, shorts, or even negligees.

—★—

Nick Foran's brother Jimmy graduated from Princeton medical school just a few weeks ago and walked right into a contract to act in pictures for Universal. Buddy de Sylva who is producing a musical extravaganza called "Merry Go Round" saw Jimmy doing some impersonations of Washington politicians and was so amused he persuaded him to postpone his career in medicine for a while. Jimmy will certainly be welcome on the Universal lot.

—★—

Grown-ups in Hollywood may plead for a chance to watch Robert Taylor or Joan Crawford or Luise Rainer at work, but children unanimously beg to be allowed to visit the Grand National lot. There is a reason, or rather a lot of them. Grand National is rapidly acquiring a zoo made up of the most talented animals in Hollywood.

—★—

All over the country picture fans are enthusiastic over Claudette Colbert's grand comedy, "I Met Him in Paris," but in Hollywood it looks as if the run will never end, because the same people come back to see it again and again. Almost any night you can find in the audience Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor, Marlene Dietrich, her husband, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

—★—

Opal Craven, known to radio listeners from coast to coast as "the Lullaby Lady" of the Contented Hour has been appearing professionally in the entertainment world since she was seven. With Frank Black and the Continentals she shares top billing on this concert program that has run without interruption for more than five and a half years. In private life Opal Craven is the wife of a prominent Chicago insurance man. She began singing lullabies in real earnest about a year ago when her husky son was born.



Opal Craven

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS—Joan Crawford's idea of grand fun is to go down to a radio station when her husband or one of her friends is broadcasting and join the mob of offstage noises . . . M-G-M has found a way to finish Jean Harlow's last picture "Saratoga," using only long shots of a double. The preview audience approved mightily . . . Paul Robeson lifts his magnificent voice in song in "King Solomon's Mines," making this giddy thriller a picture not to be missed under any circumstances . . . And don't miss any of Edgar Bergen's shorts with his priceless dummy Charlie McCarthy. Incidentally, his Sunday night radio program with W. C. Fields almost makes up for Jack Benny's absence from the airwaves, doesn't it?

© Western Newspaper Union.

Ask Me Another?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. Has the population of the United States increased or decreased in the last ten years and how much?
2. What is the world's longest airline?
3. How many people have lived since the beginning of recorded history?
4. For what countries did the United States coin money last year?
5. What was the beginning of the motion picture industry in Hollywood?
6. Do the cold waters of the temperate and frigid zones contain more plant and animal life than do the warm waters of the tropics?
7. How does the Maxim silencer work?
8. Why do sharks fight back down?

Answers

1. A census of population was taken in this country in 1930 and the next will be taken in 1940. Any other figures that may be given are simply estimates. The United States had a population of 122,775,046 in 1930; the estimated population on July 1, 1935, was 127,521,000, showing an increase of nearly five millions in five years.

2. The world's longest air line is that between Amsterdam, Holland, and the Dutch East Indies, 9,000 miles away. There are two departures weekly at each end of it.

3. The eugenics department of the Carnegie institution estimates that 30,000,000,000 people have lived since the beginning of recorded history, some 6,000 or 7,000 years ago.

4. For Cuba, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Colombia and San Salvador. This coinage totaled 72,180,449 pieces.

5. In 1907 Selig opened the first California studio in Los Angeles. The first picture was the "Count of Monte Cristo" in 1,000 feet. Soon after that time other motion picture studios in New York opened California studios.

6. More plant and animal life per square mile is found in the cold waters of the temperate and frigid zones than in the ocean waters of the tropics.

7. The Maxim silencer is a tubular device attached to the muzzle of a firearm that renders the discharge practically noiseless. The device has an interior spiral which, permitting the ejection of the bullet, retards the explosion of the gases by causing them to rotate before escaping.

8. Because of the peculiar conformation of the shark's mouth, it is necessary for it to turn on its back when attacking an object at the surface of the water. A shark's mouth opens below its snout on the under side of its body and it is, therefore, unable to bite anything directly above it without turning over.

A Refreshing Drink

IN THE summertime, cool drinks are so grateful to parched young throats. Here is a cold cereal drink you can mix in a jiffy. It is very refreshing and nourishing to boot.

2 level teaspoons Instant Postum
1 cup cold milk

Quick Cooler.

Combine ingredients in beverage shaker or in glass jar with tight top. Shake thoroughly until all cereal is dissolved. Sweeten to taste and serve. Serves one.—Adv.

Household Questions

Burnt Saucepans. — If the bottom of a saucepan is burnt, sprinkle salt over it and leave for an hour or two. Then add a little water, rub well, and when washed out the marks will have gone.

* * *

Washing Spinach. — When washing spinach, place a generous pinch of salt in the water to make the sand sink to the bottom.

* * *

Removing Water Spots.—Equal amounts of turpentine and linseed oil mixed together will remove the white spots from furniture, caused by water.

* * *

The Measuring Cup. — Grease the measuring cup before measuring sirup or molasses and the ingredients will not stick to the cup.

* * *

Sauce for Meats.—For a snappy and delicious sauce to serve with meats, mix one cup apple sauce, ½ cup horseradish and one cup whipped cream.

* * *

Shade for Ferns. — House ferns need a light well-drained soil and plenty of water. They thrive better in partial shade.

WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Ab hoc et ab hac. (L.) From this and that; confusedly.

Per aspera ad astra. (L.) Through trials to glory.

Maintiens le droit. (F.) Maintain the right.

Lucri causa. (L.) For the sake of gain.

Laborum dulce lenimen. (L.) The sweet solace of our labors.

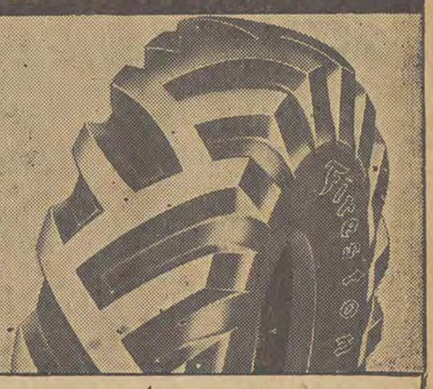
O tempora! O mores! (L.) O the times! O the manners!

Gli assenti hanno torto. (It.) The absent are in the wrong.

Why MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH FIRESTONE TRACTOR TIRES THAN ALL OTHER MAKES OF TIRES COMBINED

Farmers KNOW Ground Grip Tires

PROVIDE GREATER TRACTION
INCREASED DRAWBAR PULL
SAVE MORE TIME AND MONEY



NOW THE Amazing New

Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRE

THAT PROVIDES STILL GREATER TRACTION AND SAVINGS



FIRESTONE has done it again! All you have to do is to examine the amazing new Firestone Ground Grip Tractor Tire and you will quickly understand why it provides still greater traction, greater drawbar pull, and makes greater savings in time and fuel. The basic Firestone patented Ground Grip tread design has been retained, but the extra heavy bars of rubber are spaced wider and built higher. The tire cleans itself still better, providing much greater traction.

Farmers everywhere are welcoming this new tire, for tests show that tractors equipped with it consume up to 50% less fuel, as compared with tractors equipped with steel lugged wheels. With this amazing new tire you get up to 30% more available drawbar pull on dry sod — up to 40% more on stubble — and up to 50% more on wet plowed ground, than with any other tire made.

Only Firestone can build all this extra traction into a tractor tire because only Firestone has the patented extra construction features of Gum-Dipped cords which are stronger to resist the strain of heavy pulling, and two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread which bind the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit. The tread is made of specially compounded rubber which resists the action of sun, rain, and snow. See this amazing new tire at your Firestone Implement Dealer, Tire Dealer or Auto Supply & Service Store today. You will want a set on your tractor so you can make the savings that only Firestone Ground Grip Tractor Tires provide.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

If you have not received a copy of the new Firestone Farm Tire Catalog, please send your name and address to The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, or Los Angeles, California, and a copy will be mailed to you promptly.



FOR CARS • TRUCKS • TRACTORS AND ALL WHEELED FARM IMPLEMENTS

Copyright 1937, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Charlotte Martin, Editor

Miss Lavada Curtis, of Auburn, was the week-end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Shelton, of Birmingham, spent several days with Bro. and Mrs. L. D. Atkins.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Holcombe returned to her home Friday after spending several days in Sylacauga with Mrs. Christian.

* * *

Mrs. R. C. Curtis, Mr. Charles Curtis and Miss Lavada Curtis returned to their home Friday after spending several days in Natchez with Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter.

* * *

Mission Study Class

The Mission Study Class will begin Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. D. Atkins. The subject of study will be, "Out of Africa." Those taking part will be Mesdames Frank Denson, D. B. Jones, J. R. Edwards and H. C. Baker. This will be an all-day study. All members are urged to be present.

* * *

Miss Ada Holcombe is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Israel, of Edison, Ga.

* * *

Miss Willetta Cooper, of Reform, is visiting Miss Lois Atkins.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., had as their week-end guests Mrs. L. N. Bowdon, Mrs. Lula Landham, of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowdon, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cone, of Tuscaloosa.

* * *

Among those from here that attended the Strand matinee in Montevallo Sunday afternoon were: Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Mrs. Dick Martin, Mrs. A. E. Norwood, Mr. Harry Denson and Robert Holcombe, Jr.

* * *

Mrs. Sallie Holcombe had as her Sunday afternoon guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holcombe, Mr. Fred Holcombe, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holcombe and daughter, Sarah Joyce, of Montevallo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Ozley and daughter, Georgeann, of Tuscaloosa, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Jennie Ozley.

* * *

Mr. J. K. Booley, Jr., of Boothton, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Joint Hostesses Monday

Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., were joint hostesses Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Armstrong, honoring the Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. G. T. Murphree was in charge of the meeting. Topic of program was "Great Missionary Personalities."

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames R. E. Bowdon, Sr., Winfred Seale, Frank Denson, A. E. Norwood, A. G. Dykes, Dick Martin, H. C. Baker, D. B. Jones, R. L. Holcombe, Cappie Campbell, J. R. Edwards, R. C. Curtis, Z. S. Cowart, L. D. Atkins, G. T. Murphree and W. B. Ozley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Askins, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Bulah Askins. Miss Dorothy Askins accompanied them home for a short visit.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bearfield and Mr. Tom Pilgreen were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Booley, of Boothton.

* * *

Messrs. Joe Ross, Arthur Seales, Jr., and David Lessley spent the week-end in New Orleans, La.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farmer and children, Peggy Sue, Jim and John, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Coley Fulmer and daughter, Mattie, have returned to their home after visiting relatives in Birmingham.

* * *

Two Weeks Revival

Rev. H. H. Hooker, Nazarene preacher of Florida, is conducting a two weeks tent revival. Mrs. J. E. Morris, of Birmingham, is in charge of the music. Everybody is invited to attend.

* * *

Among those that shopped in Birmingham Saturday were Mrs. G. C. Long and Mrs. Frank Denson.

* * *

Mr. Robert Johnson and daughter, Carolyn, of Birmingham, were the Friday guests of Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, and Miss Cecile Cowart returned to their home Saturday after spending two weeks vacation at Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. Carl Ballard, of Birmingham, was a visitor here Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Jap Ingram and children, of Spring Creek, were the Saturday guests of Mrs. Marion Jones and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fountain and daughter, Frances, Mrs. Shelly Windham and Mrs. M. P. Jordan spent Monday in Montgomery on business.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. D. W. Boyd, Mrs. Will Ivy Brown and Mr. T. C. McKibbon spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and children visited in Montgomery on Monday.

* * *

Mrs. R. H. Parker spent Thursday in Sylacauga with relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Ruth Shaw returned to her home in Birmingham Friday after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Smith.

* * *

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed has returned to her home in Birmingham, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Cowart and Mr. Cowart.

* * *

Miss Mary Nell Gentry and Miss Kate Bowdon shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Frances Blake, of Birmingham, spent several days with Mrs. H. F. Blake last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and children visited friends in Oneonta Friday.

* * *

Mr. Billy Parker and Miss Mary Sue Parker are visiting relatives in Childersburg.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Kimble has returned to her home at Camp Branch, after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

* * *

Messrs. C. D. Cowart, Sol and Louis Bear have returned after a week's vacation in points in Florida.

* * *

Mr. Charles Curtis returned to his home in Chicago Sunday, after a week's visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Saunders.

Messrs. Donald and Billy Lovelady, of Columbiana, were visitors here Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stone spent Friday in Clanton with friends.

* * *

Mr. Chester Crim has returned to his home after a week's visit with relatives in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill and children, Betty and Bayne, spent Thursday in Birmingham on business.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. MacDonald, of Tuscaloosa, are visiting Mrs. MacDonald's mother, Mrs. Mamie Crim.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Green and daughters, Loretta and Mary Nell, shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stone and daughter, Ladaster, visited friends in Montgomery Monday.

* * *

Mr. John Culver, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Culver.

* * *

Mr. Earl Lucas, of Birmingham, was the Sunday dinner guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lucas.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Milstead is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Theo Lucas of Dry Valley.

* * *

Miss Laura Garrett spent Saturday in Columbiana with friends.

* * *

Mrs. R. L. Cook and son, J. L., of Birmingham, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

* * *

Mr. G. T. Murphy visited friends in Decatur Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and children, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

* * *

Mrs. Able Jackson and children, of Birmingham, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Busby, of Marvel, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Ruddy.

FARMERS URGED TO GROW LEGUMES THIS WINTER

Auburn, Ala.—Experiments show that one of the most economical ways for farmers to increase their corn and cotton yields is to plant winter legumes in September and October and let them grow during the winter months.

"This being ture we are urging farmers to grow more vetch, Austrian winter peas and crimson clover this fall than ever before, says P. O. Davis, director, Alabama Extension Service.

In an 11-year experiment the average annual production of corn following winter legumes has been 34.2 bushels per acre compared with only 7.7 bushels with no legumes, reports Dean M. J. Funchess, director of the Alabama Experiment Station, in emphasizing the importance of farmers growing more legumes.

For the same period the average production of cotton has been 1433 pounds of seed cotton following legumes compared with 432 pounds on adjoining plots without legumes.

In a 2-year rotation on the Sand Mountain and Tennessee Valley Sub-stations the turning under of vetch ahead of corn has increased the corn yield 23.7 bushels per acre. It also increased the seed cotton yield the following year 248 pounds, reports Dr. J. W. Tidmore, head of the department of agronomy and soil.

Winter legumes—Austrian winter peas, hairy vetch, and crimson clover—should be planted the last half of September and the first half of October. However, now is a good time for farmers to make arrangements for their planting seed, inoculation, and fertilizer.

A device to measure brain waves will be one of the features found in the Hall of Health and Science at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONALS

Catherine Fancher, Editor

Announcement

The Bible Study Class of the Methodist Missionary Socity will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. O. R. Burns for a study of the 1st chapter of Phillipians.

* * *

W. G. Hartley, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., has returned home after a two weeks visit with his grandfather, Mr. John Fullman, and uncles, J. M., Charles and Will.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson spent the week-end in Columbiana and Birmingham. They accompanied Mrs. Stinson's sister, Mrs. T. K. Lyons to Columbiana after an operation for appendicitis.

* * *

Mrs. May Burke and daughter, Elma Lee, have returned to their home in Birmingham after several weeks in Montevallo. Mrs. Burke has been attending Alabama College Summer School.

* * *

Mr. Lee Wilson, of Sylacauga, visited relatives here over the week end. He is employed in a drug store there.

* * *

Mr. Luther McGaughy is now employed by the Alabama Coaches.

* * *

Mrs. Roy Hicks and sons, Roy and Grady, left this week for Washington, D. C., where they will visit for several days.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Ward came home last Thursday after several weeks in Highland Baptist Hospital in Birmingham. Dr. Alto Ward and family accompanied her. She is recuperating rapidly.

* * *

Mrs. C. L. Meroney returned home Monday after a visit to Aliceville with her daughter, Mrs. Peebles. Her granddaughter, Betty, returned with her.

* * *

Mr. Edwin Allen accompanied his aunt, Mrs. Bouic to her home in Hot Springs, Ark., and will go with the Bouic family to Dallas, Texas, to attend the Exposition.

* * *

Miss Mary Woolley went to Birmingham Sunday for her mother, Mrs. Woolley, who has been visiting there for some time.

Miss Frances Kroell, of Montgomery, arrived home this week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kroell.

Miss Virginia Frost was the guest of her cousin, Miss "Peep" Harper in Birmingham last week.

Mr. Zeke Day, of Piper, was a visitor here Monday.

Bud Barton has returned to Birmingham after several weeks visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Frost.

* * *

The little brown house owned by the Klotzman's at the rear of the Frost home is being repaired and will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Wilson at an early date.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahaffey are now the occupants of their new home.

* * *

Mrs. Andrew D. Hoskin and daughter, Anna, who have been the guests of friends in Lindale, Ga., for several days, are visiting Mrs. C. E. Hoskin this week.

* * *

Out-of-town guests this week are: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Day, and Mrs. Courtney Carter of Selma. They are the guests of Mrs. M. P. Jeter and Mrs. C. E. Hoskin.

Miss Billy Hill, of Landmark, and Mr. Scales, of Starkeville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Givhan from Wednesday through Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and two sons, George, Jr. and Howard Winston, left Sunday morning after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latham.

Among those visiting Mr. Joe Wood, who was injured in an auto accident last Saturday, were his sisters, Mrs. Freeman, and grandson, of Selma; Mrs. Walton, of Columbiana; Mr. Walton and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis and Gene, spent the day in Birmingham Friday. Mr. F. P. Givhan and Mr. E. H. Wills also went with them.

Mrs. J. B. Harrison, of Shamrock, Fla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Harris, of Alabama College, and sister, Mrs. M. L. Orr.

Mr. David Leslie, of Calera, is now an employe of the Montevallo Drug Store. He and Mr. T. E. McCulley enjoyed an excursion trip to New Orleans last week-end.

Mrs. Nettie Pratt Arnold, of Six Mile, was the recent gust of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Day.

Among the shoppers to Birmingham Tuesday were Mrs. C. C. Day, Mrs. Courtney Carter, of Selma, and Mrs. M. P. Jeter.

Mr. Joe Katz, of the Alabama Power Co., is the owner of a new Willys Knight.

Mrs. J. T. Johnson was called to Corpus Christi, Texas, several days ago due to the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Phifer, who has visited here on a number of occasions.

Mrs. R. C. Tucker spent the day in Birmingham Sunday.

Misses Kate and Rosalie Jackson left Saturday for a month's visit in North Carolina.

Sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Mary T. Harris at the College Infimary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClimans and son, Jimmie, have returned from St. Louis, Mo., and are staying at the Ziolkowski home.

Mr. John Kroell, of Longview, visited Mrs. Mary Creagh and Miss Kate Kroell on Monday evening.

Little Larry Dobbins, of Marion, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Casey.

Mr. Cage Head, of Columbiana, was seen about town Tuesday greeting friends.

Miss Louise Watson returned to New Orleans today after spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Watson.



Drink Milk For Health

Pure, wholesome milk is the ideal warm weather drink. Refreshing, cooling, nourishing, it provides quick energy and body-building vitamins that are so necessary to growth and robust health. Give the children plenty of milk to drink and be sure it is MAYWOOD Pure Milk.

REMEMBER—we not only operate under State and County regulations, but give you added health protection through federal inspection of our herd and dairy.

Maywood Dairy

B. B. CURRY & CO.

WILTON, ALA.

CASH SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday,

JULY 30th and 31st

SUGAR	10 pounds	49c
PURE ARD	4-lb Pails	70c
INDIAN CHIEF FLOUR	24-lb sack	95c
VINEGAR	Bulk gal.	18c
Salt, Soda, Matches, OK Soap		3 for 10c
Argo Starch, Oct. Soap, Oct. Powder		6 for 25c
COFFEE	2 pounds for	25c
SALMON	Pink 2 cans	25c
Grape Fruit Juice Chaser	No. 2 cans	10c
PET MILK	6 small or 3 large	25c
Jello Ice Cream Powder		3 for 25c

Fruits and Vegetables in Season

See Our MEAT SPECIALS

PROGRAM

WADESONIAN THEATRE

CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, July 30-31
Tex Ritter in
"TROUBLE IN TEXAS"
Serial—"Wild West Days"
Also Comedy
News Reel

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, Aug. 2-3
Robert Wilcox, Nan Grey, in
"MAN IN BLUE"
Also Comedy

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Aug. 4-5
Herman Brix,
—in—
"SILKS AND SADDLES"
Also Fox Movietone

1st Show 7:00; 2nd 8:30
Admission 10 - 15c

Phone 75

HOLCOMBE'S

"Good Things To Eat"

Phone 76

GROCERIES

2 POST TOASTIES
1 POST BRAN
1 GRAPE NUT FLAKES
ALL FOR 30c

LEMONS doz 30c

SALAD DRESSING qt 25c

CONFECTIONER'S OR BROWN SUGAR 3 for 25c

DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT 2 pkgs 15c

MARKET

BACON, Rindless Hormel, Oriole, Corn King 35c

BUTTER, Foremost, lb. 41c

BACON, Swift Premium, lb. 39c

BRAUNSWANGER, lb. 38c

CALF LIVER, Genuine, lb. 37c

CHEESE, Full Cream, lb. 20c

KANSAS CITY BEEF
PACKING HOUSE BEEF
LAMB

SOAP Octagon Giant 6 for 25c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 Bars for 20c

SOAP Octagon Toilet 4 for 19c

SUPER SUDS Red Box for Washing Dishes
CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS Blue Box for Washing Clothes
SUPER SUDS Box 9c

OCTAGON CLEANSER Can 5c

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory Better Than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the State College for Women

VOLUME 5 NUMBER 11 — MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1937

gistery In Chancery
4-1-33

Vital Statistics For The Month of July

The following is a list of the births and death for the month of July:

Births—White

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Marvel, boy, July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmie L. Melton, Montevallo, Rt. 2, girl, July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Adron Woolley, Wilton, girl, July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hosey, Calera, Rt. 1, girl, July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Logan, Wilton, boy, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wood, Calera, Rt. 1, girl, July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith, Montevallo, girl, July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Monts, Ashby, Rt. girl.

Colored

John Guy, Aldrich, girl, July 16.

Deaths—White

Mrs. Samuel R. Lester, Montevallo, July 12.

Mrs. Aysleonie Powell, Dogwood, July 19.

Colored

Mamie Maryweather, Montevallo, June 28.

Luther Thompson, Montevallo, July 21.

Maggie Fain Joyner, Montevallo, July 10.

Betty Jean Moore, Ashby, July 15, boy.

A. G. Smelley, twins, Aug. 12, Montevallo.

Mary Galloway Rated As A Natural Artist

"Mary gives me a much lovlier hair dress than the famous hairdressers I recently visited in New Orleans," a client of Whittingdon's Beauty Shop remarked.

She was speaking of Miss Mary Galloway, who came from Montevallo about a year ago to join the staff of operators at this shop.

Mr. Whittingdon, who is an expert in judging skill in beauty work did not guess that in this young girl, (Mary is still in her teens), he was getting one of the rare natural coiffure artists.

Miss Galloway came with the highest recommendations, but it was after she had been in the shop a few weeks and her customers began demanding Mary when they called for an appointment, that the staff really began to notice the gift she had in dressing hair.

Mr. Whittingdon says that if Montgomery or the South has a coiffure artist that will compare to Miss Galloway he doesn't know it. It is no unusual thing for visitors to Montgomery, who have had the opportunity of patronizing the best known and exclusive hairdressers in the country to say that the coiffures Miss Galloway creates are the lovliest they have seen. But Miss Galloway would be the last person in the world to think that she has exceptional talent in hair arrangement. She is just the same unspoiled, friendly girl she was when she first came to Montgomery despite the fact that the telephone rings all during the day for an appointment.

She does good work because she just naturally doesn't know how to do any other kind and also because she loves to study lines and features of her clintele and create the lovliest hair styles she knows how.

"What does Miss Galloway enjoy during her leisure time?" the writer asked. "What does Mary do?" laughed Mr. Whittingdon, "she goes to picture shows. Then if she has any more time, she goes to picture shows. I don't remember how many she said she saw over the week-end, but as soon as her work is over here, she will go see a picture show—Montgomery Advertiser.

MASONIC CONFERENCE AT WILSONVILLE AUGUST 10TH

The Shelby County Masonic Conference will be held at Wilsonville Lodge No. 510, at Wilsonville on Aug. 10th. The Conference will be opened promptly at 2:30 p.m., and all Master Masons of the county are urged to be present at that hour. Business will be transacted as promptly as possible, and as usual, we are anticipating a pleasant and profitable visit with our Wilsonville Brethren.

C. D. COWART, Sec.

Slaughter supplies of sheep and lambs probably will continue larger than a year earlier, until at least September.

ATTENTION VETERANS!

The 1938 American Legion cards are now on hand, and ready to be issued to all who wish to pay their dues.—R. P. Holcomb, Adjutant,—Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96, Montevallo.

Clean Up The Town

The Times is glad to carry the appeal from various organized civic groups of Montevallo this week, inviting our citizenship to join with the Town Officials in a general clean-up and town beautification effort.

This appeal is given a prominent place in this issue of the paper, in the hope that it will not escape the attention of anyone. We wish to add our endorsement of the suggestion, and express the hope that our people will co-operate fully and effectively.

Very soon many people will be coming back to Montevallo for the opening of college. We can impress them with our civic pride and progressiveness; or else we can let them have the opinion that we are slovenly and careless.

If we cut the weeds, dispose of the rubbish, put our places in good order, we will enjoy it, we will be proud of it—and it will carry the name of Montevallo to the distant corners of Alabama as a community that is beautiful, clean, wholesome and awake.

As sponsors of this most timely suggestion we heartily commend the Mayor of Montevallo, Dr. Chas. T. Acker; the President of Alabama College, Dr. A. F. Harman; the President of the Montevallo Study Club, Mrs. Phebe J. Wills; the President of the Montevallo Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. S. M. Mahan; the President of the Montevallo Civic Club, Mr. C. G. Dobbins; and the organizations which are supporting and backing these leaders.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mr. John Stephens, who is working in Auburn, visited his family here this week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens, Misses Ruth and Mildred Stephens have returned from a delightful vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla.

* * *

Miss Marguerite Mitchell, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, has gone to Milan, Ga., to continue her work as coach for the Wayne P. Sewell Producing Co., Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

Glad to report that Mr. Joe Wood, who was injured in an auto accident two weeks ago, is able to be up, supported by crutches.

* * *

Miss Gladys Jones is visiting in Centreville.

* * *

Miss Mary Watson visited her family over the week-end.

* * *

Miss Mary Ambler returned Sunday after a week's visit at her home in St. Louis, Mo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Moore are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Haley in Gadsden.

* * *

Mr. W. C. Weems attended a Masonic Conference in Thorsby on Thursday and also on Tuesday in Talladega.

* * *

Miss Lacey, of Maylene, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bloomer Wilson.

* * *

Mrs. Fannie B. Wilson is the guest of friends in Montgomery.

* * *

Mrs. Gene Baldwin, of Montgomery, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeSear.

* * *

New cars in town: The J. P. Kelley's and the A. F. Hammond's.

* * *

Mr. Elbert P. Barnes is now an employe of the J. A. Brown, Inc. He has been driving one of the Alabama Coaches.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson and sons, Aston and Harold, are visiting relatives in Florida.

* * *

Mrs. J. R. Simpson and small son, Robert Reynolds, visited in Birmingham last week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Knox, Miss Mary Knox, and Miss Lulan Meroney, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mrs. C. L. Meroney.

* * *

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Burnett, of Clanton. Also Miss Ada Holcombe, of Birmingham, and Mr. Smith, of Atlanta.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett are enjoying their vacation this week in Panama City, Fla.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ray have returned from several days visit in South Alabama.

* * *

Miss Betty Doyle, of Birmingham, visited her father, Mr. Joe Doyle and Mrs. Doyle, several days last week.

* * *

Rev. Augustus Cox left Monday for Mobile, where he will be joined by his wife on her return trip from California. He will be away several days.

Gasoline taxes collected in Alabama during the month of June amounted to $1,142,944. Of this amount each county got $8,401. That quite a bit of this came from tourists is indicated by the fact that persons from 16 States registered at the capitol in one day recently.

Mr. Luquire, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Baker and family Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. George DeShazo has as her guests her sons, Mr. C. E. Trussell and Mrs. Trussell, of Washington, D .C., and Mr. O. H. Trussell, of Tampa, Fla. Other weekend guests were her sisters, Mrs. T. S. Millsap, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Will G. Porter, of Florence, and her son, John Porter, who is a traveling salesman in Tennessee, her daughter, Miss Ruth Porter, and Lee Porter, from Tuscaloosa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cox were business visitors in Marion on Sunday. They will move there on the 5th, at which time Mr. Cox will take over the duties of depot agent. We are sorry to lose our good Montevallo citizens but glad to know that Mr. Cox has received a very substantial raise, along with other pleasant changes, in reference to his work.

* * *

Miss Rebecca Evans, of Birmingham, visited her sister, Mrs. A. H. Watson, several days this week.

* * *

Mrs. W. M. Davis and Mrs. Denson Elliot were shoppers in Birmingham on Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. J. R. Steelman, of Bir-Birmingham, spent several days here last week.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Burns, Mr. Francis Burns, Mrs. John Melzer, of Lebanon, Tenn., motored to Dadeville on Tuesday, where they visited friends and relatives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carter were shoppers in Birmingham on Saturday.

* * *

Mr. Paul Stinson, whose home is in Columbiana, but works out from Montgomery, visited his cousin, Mr. Alvin Stinson and Mrs. Stinson several days last week.

* * *

Mrs. F. B. Pearson, who is in Europe this summer, will be very much surprised to learn that she has three new nieces, triplets, awaiting her when she returns. Her sister, Mrs. Dobbins, of near Selma, is the proud mother. They have the distinction of being the only triplets in Dallas county.

* * *

Miss Beatrice Fancher visited her brother, Mr. Freeman Fancher and family in Birmingham on Saturday. They have a new daughter.

* * *

Dr. Griffin and two daughters, of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting the former's brother, Mr. R. L. Griffin and family this week. They will also visit Dr. Griffin's mother in Ashland.

* * *

Miss Virginia Evans, who works at Alabama College, visited Miss Cleophus Hubbard at Renfroe last week-end.

* * *

Mr. R. L. Griffin, Miss Melba and Griffin Henry Clay visited Mr. Griffin's mother in Ashland recently.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Day and Mrs. Courtney Carter, of Selma, have returned home after several days visit here with relatives.

* * *

Miss Alice Stallworth, former Alabama College student, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle Sunday night. Miss Stallworth will be located at Columbiana the following year where she will be with the Welfare Department.

* * *

Miss Frances Nybeck was hostess to a number of friends last Wednesday evening, entertaining with a Kid Party.

TINY TRIPLETS IN SELMA HOSPITAL PROVE ATTRACTION

Selma, Ala.—Marcia, Alison and Leah Dobbins, Dallas County's first white triplets, continued to thrive at the King Memorial Hospital today while hundreds of friends of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Dobbins, sought to see the tiny babies whose combined weight at birth was 11 pounds, 10 ounces.

The babies were born Sunday night, Marcia, weighing four pounds and two ounces, arriving first and followed in less than nine minutes by Alison, four pounds and seven ounces, and Leah, three pounds and one ounce.

It is the first record of triplets born to white parents in Dallas County. Dobbins is a dairy farmer living about eight miles from the city. Family records of both mother and father show no multiple births.

Mrs. Dobbins is a sister of Mrs. Fred B. Pearson, of Montevallo.

SPORTMEN'S DUES

The use of special excise taxes already collected by the Federal government on shot guns, rifles and ammunition for a nationwide wildlife conservation movement is proposed in a bill now pending before the National Congress. The measure provides for the joint activity of State and Federal agencies in a continent-wide restoration for all species of wildlife. Revenue from taxes on sportsmen's equipment would be allocated to the states, and no new taxes would be involved. Write your senator or congressman and ask him to help the cause by voting for the wildlife measure.

Alabama College New Collection of Textiles

The addition of valuable woven, printed, and embroidered textiles from the Mediterranean and the Far East to the collection of rare textiles at Alabama College, Montevallo, is announced by Miss Josephine Eddy, associate professor of home economics, and Miss Dawn Kennedy, professor of art.

The new materials include Spanish and Italian brocades, Moroccan and Turkish embroideries, Persian prints, brocades and embroideries, Japanese batik, Chinese embroidery, and Japanese brocades, embroideries and prints.

In making the announcement Miss Eddy said, "This enlargement of our original collection gives Alabama College one of the outstanding textile collections in the South. We hope to add to it from time to time for the benefit of art students and home economics students specializing in textiles."

The recent purchases were made through the Nilblack Textile Collection, John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, Ind.

County Surveys Are Now Being Conducted

Probate judges in Alabama are demonstrating their deep interest in the welfare of their counties by hearty cooperation with the new State Chamber of Commerce even when it means another task, that of providing certain information promptly.

The State Chamber, which has as its first objective a prompt and comprehensive survey of each county in the state to ascertain its natural resources and farm products felt that the judge of probate, who is "father" of his county would prove a valuable source of authentic information. Accordingly, this week a questionnaire was mailed to each of the 67 probate judges in the state. Despite the time and thought needed in compiling the required information on farm crops, special resources, existing industries, governmental and civic organizations, a number of the questionnaires, carefully filled in arrived by return mail.

Such cooperation is heartening to the State Chamber just entering upon a progressive program to "Supplement Farm with Factory," a vision that may be achieved only through united Alabama consciousness, a "long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together!"

Indications are that the Alabama unemployment reserve fund will reach $7,000,000 by the time first benefits are payable January 1, 1938. Conservative estimate is that 250,000 or more wage-earners will be protected by the law by the time first benefit checks are written.

Phosphate and deficient soils make phosphate deficient crops. Phosphate deficient crops produce poorly nourished animals and costly gains in weight. Humans also suffer from these deficiencies.

Property Owners Urged To Join In Town Clean-Up Program

To the Property Owners of Montevallo:

Believing in the possibilities of this, our home town, and having faith in the interest and in the loyalty of all its people, this communication is directed by courtesy of the Montevallo Times to you to request your cooperation in an effort which, it is believed, will reflect greatly to our credit and which will undoubtedly contribute materially to our collective health and happiness.

We urge that all property holders within ten days from receipt of the publication of this communication, strive diligently to clean up all privately owned property, residence lots, vacant lots, sidewalks, or other property. In making this request, it is understood that the municipality will cooperate by exercising the same diligence to clean all streets, sidewalks, and other publicly owned property.

In addition to weeds, plants, and unnecessary shrubbery, it is urged that all rubbish for which there is no use, also be removed. The City will send for and haul away any accumulation resulting from the efforts of citizens in this connection.

It is known that we have in Montevallo a potentially beautiful little town of which we can all justly be proud. If we will all cooperate in this effort within the ten days as requested, we will undoubtedly enjoy the experience.

CHAS. T. ACKER, Mayor of Montevallo
A. F. HARMAN, President of Alabama College
PHEBE J. WILLS, President of Montevallo Study Club
Mrs. S. M. MAHAN, President Montevallo B. & P. W. Club
C. G. DOBBINS, President of Montevallo Civic Club.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Associate naval architect, $3,200 a year; assistant naval architect, $2,600 a year.

Dental laboratory mechanic, $2,000 a year; assistant dental laboratory mechanic, $1,400 a year; dental hygienist, $1,620 a year; Public Health Service, Treasury Department, and Veterans' Administration.

Full information may be obtained from Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

KING HOUSE

Subsequent discussion since our mention of improvements at King House on Alabama College campus last week reveals that there may be a possibility that our former remarks will convey the wrong impression of the purpose behind the work that has been done.

The aim is to restore and keep the building in its original structural plans and details. Those who have been directing the work have been concerned chiefly with interpretation of plans of the original builders. They desire, not to make a modern building of King House, but to restore the old building in detail, by the use of modern-day materials.

All American states, Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia now have unemployment compensation laws. Illinois was the last state to enact this form of social legislation. More than 20,000,000 American workers are covered. Alabama was the fifth state in the union to enact a law, which was promptly approved by the social security board.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, Aug. 5-6
"TURN OFF THE MOON"
—with—
Charlie Ruggles and Eleanore Whitney

SATURDAY, AUG. 7
Charles Starrett in
"THE COWBOY STAR"
Also—FLASH GORDON

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUG. 8-9
William Powell and Louise Rainer
—in—
"THE EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS"
—with—
Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan
Frank Morgan and Henry Stephenson

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT
2:00 — 3:45 and 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 and 8:25

METHODIST STUDY CLASS

The Bible Study Class of the Methodist Missionary Society met on Monday afternoon at 3:30, at the home of the teacher, Mrs. O. R. Burns.

The meeting was opened with the inspiring song, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," followed by an interesting study of the first chapter of Phillipians.

Those present were: Mesdames Howard Latham, Brill, B. Carpenter, S. B. Brown, Lena Duran, O. B. Cooper, J. M. Reynolds, O. B. Cooper, W. P. McConaughy, Edwin Jones, and O. R. Burns, teacher.

The meeting was closed with the watchword.

MISS WATSON HONORED

Miss Mary Watson, who teaches in the Troy High School, has been honored at the University of Alabama and the following article carried by the Kappa Delta Pi will be read with interest:

Fourteen students in the college of education, University of Alabama outstanding in scholarship during their college careers in preparation for teaching were initiated into the national honorary scholastic society of the college, Kappa Delta Pi, Saturday evening.

The initiates included Misses Elizabeth Littlepage, Yantley; Fay Coates, Fort Payne; John Steiner, University; Mrs. Herman Adair Scott, Tuscaloosa; Mrs. Ruth Miller Campa, Vernon; Elsa Lundquist, Pensacola; Eva Lucile Wilson, Tuscaloosa; Mrs. Grace S. Hamby, Tuscaloosa; Elizabeth Lassiter, Selma; L. Tennent, Jr., Wetumpka; Robert L. Scribner, Brewton; W. R. Riley, Decatur, and Mary Lillian Watson, of Montevallo. Miss Watson is the daughter of Mrs. A. H. Watson.—Troy Tribune.

SHELBY COUNTY TO HAVE A NEW HEALTH OFFICER

Dr. H. C. Nickson, health officer of Shelby County prior to his recent resignation to begin the private practice of medicine, has been succeeded in his former position by Dr. Elihu Frank Sloan, a native of Tuscaloosa and more recently a resident of Shannon. He received his academic training in Virginia and is a graduate of the medical school of Emory University. He has also served as physician for the Gulf States Steel Co., in Shannon.

METHODIST CHURCH
O. R. Burns, Pastor

10-10:30. Sunday School.
10:30-11. Sermon by Pastor.
5 P.M. Meeting of the Young People.

During the first half of the coming hog marketing season, beginning October 1 the number of hogs slaughtered will be smaller than in the corresponding period of 1936-37, and hog prices next fall and winter probably will average as high or probably higher than in the fall of 1936-37, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Indications point to a more valuable situation for dairy producers in 1937-38 than in the past year.

Pearson Party In The Holy Land

Interesting Incidents In Voyage of Montevallo Minister and His Party In the Old World

To give account of our experiences and our reactions since my last writing would require a large volume. Only a very few things can be indicated now.

Our trip on the Mediterranean from Marseilles to Alexandria was most delightful. Being on a French boat, the food and the service were excellent. The sea was very peaceful and beautiful—the "blue" Mediterranean. The rainbows which we sometimes saw in the spray and the sunsets were gorgeous. We enjoyed seeing the shores of Corsica and Sardinia as we passed between them early one morning. Most everyone got up at 1:00 a.m. to see Stromboli, the volcanic island north of Sicily. The volcano is active now and we saw the flames shoot into the sky several times and the red hot rocks running down the sides. Geologists say that what we saw is not lava and that the volcano is quite harmless. Anyway, I don't want to live beneath it.

The strangeness of Egypt is always new. In all the Near East one sees customs of dress that are thousands of years old side by side with the most modern life. The contrast is amazing, sometimes shocking. The Nile delta is one of the richest agricultural spots in the world, yet most of the people, outside the cities, live in almost unbelievable poverty, many of them in practical servitude. In Alexandria and Cairo one sees many modern and beautiful buildings, built by the wealth that comes from the land, paid for by the sweat and blood of those who till the soil. In some sections of the cities the odors are almost suffocating. The dirt and filth are beyond the imagination of most Americans—yet conditions are much better than they once were. The desert is mysterious, alluring, and yet almost forbidding to westerners. The noises of the cities are many and very annoying, especially when one tries to sleep. But, withal, Egypt is a great land and has untold possibilities for the future.

Palestine is in a very unsettled state just now because of the report of the Royal Commission which recommends the partitioning of the country, giving part to the Jews and part to the Arabs. Everybody is dissatisfied with the report, as you have doubtless learned from the American press. What the outcome will be no one knows. For the time being active hostilities have ceased, awaiting the final decision on the recommendations. Most everyone seems to think that terrors will break out if an effort is made to force through the proposals. One thing is certain, the division is sharp and bitter. There are no unbiased opinions. Everyone is very strongly for one side or the other. Feeling is tense but one can only watch and wait. Our visit to the many places of interest was most delightful. It was a joy to see again many old friends in Jerusalem, Nazareth, and elsewhere.

Two days ago we reached Damascus, the oldest city in the world. It is a large oasis in the Syrain Desert and is a place of beauty—a garden city. It is so alluring that Mohammed is said to have refused to enter it, fearing lest he should be satisfied with this earthly paradise and cease to long for the heavenly paradise. Yesterday we visited the magnificent ruins of Baalbeck. How impressive they are! To build such temples now would challenge all the art and machinery of modern builders. The drive across the Lebanon Mountains yesterday afternoon was wonderfully interesting. The Lebanons are the "Alps of the Orient," as our guide said. We sail from Beirut this afternoon for a Mediterranean cruise of ten days. Love to all.

Beirut, Grand Lebanon, July 19, 1937.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study 10:00 o'clock, W. T. Pruitt, of Birmingham, Minister, American Legion Hall.

Lord's Supper every Lord's Day.

We appreciate the presence of everyone.

Public cordially invited.

A representative of the unemployment compensation commission will be stationed in each district office of the employment service on or before January 1, 1938. He will investigate the status of each employe, eligible for benefits, who has lost his job.

News Review of Current Events

WAR ON TWO CONTINENTS

Japanese Bomb Tientsin . . . Fearful Battle Rages Near Madrid . . . Congress Wants to Pack Up and Go Home



Japanese soldiers cremate their dead at Fengtai.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

China Skies Rain Fire

THERE was war in North China whether it had been officially declared or not. Japanese bombers zoomed over the densely-populated city of Tientsin, raining death and destruction, and endangering thousands of citizens of the United States and other foreign countries. The air attack was Nippon's retaliation for a Chinese army drive which nearly drove the Japanese out of their North China stronghold.

Chinese troops declared that "thousands of non-combatant men, women and children were killed or injured" by the airmen.

The bombers left holocaust in their wake. Flames engulfed Tientsin's principal buildings, the central railway station, the militia headquarters, the famed Nankai university, and the Chinkiang international bridge connecting the Chinese city to the foreign concessions. In the latter, inhabitants who were not concerned at all with the war were forced to seek what safety they could in cellars which provided little shelter from the exploding bombs. Chinese and Japanese soldiers fought hand-to-hand in the streets, with entrenchments in some places only 100 feet apart.

Three Chinese armies, operating suddenly and swiftly along a 95-mile front between Taku (Tientsin's seaport) and Peiping, conducted the attack which incurred the wrath of the Japanese military command. They drove the Japanese away from the three key railroad stations and entered the Japanese concession.

Japan immediately responded with her air attack, concentrating upon the heavily populated Chinese section of Tientsin. Infantry attacked the Chinese barricades in several parts of the city. Japanese artillery went into action, and drew lusty response from the enemy, which sent shell after shell hurtling into the heart of the Japanese concession. Many soldiers on both sides were killed.

From Peiping the Chinese Twenty-ninth army was driven back 80 miles to the west, until not a Chinese soldier was left in the city or its environs. Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, commander, resigned, turning over his post as chairman of the Hopei-Chahar political council to Gen. Chang Tsu-chung, a subordinate division commander.

—★—

Madrid's Moat of Blood

THE Spanish government was defending Madrid against the insurgent forces in the most terrible battle of the entire civil war and the most important. It couldn't last; it was too furious. The whole loyalist cause apparently rested on resisting this, the most vicious attack the rebels had yet made. Gen. Francisco Franco's army, under his personal supervision, was making advances, but at such loss of men that the cost might be too great.

Insurgents stormed loyalist entrenchments directly in the face of point blank machine guns. Losses were so terrible that thousands of wounded lay without food or water among thousands already dead and decaying in the hot sun. Infantry, tanks, cavalry and artillery were supplemented by airplane bombers.

In one salient 250,000 men were fighting, including the cream of both armies. The loyalist position was admittedly the most serious of the whole war, and upon the government's ability to withhold against the attack rested the fate of the best units in its army. It was reported that 20,000 Italian troops had joined the rebels for the battle.

Each side claimed the losses of the other had been greatest. Insurgents reported that the government salient had cost 300 fighting planes and 30,000 casualties. The government declared that Franco had lost at least 100 planes to its 20 or 30, had lost 20,000 to 25,000 men, and had consumed $15,000,000 worth of war materials.

Gen. Franco's other armies were busy, too.

While the Madrid conflict was in full sway, the insurgents sprang a surprise air attack on Barcelona. In the early dawn advance planes dropped flares which lighted up the city. Then came additional planes, dropping bombs on the easy target and turning machine guns on citizens who attempted to flee. At least 65 persons were killed and 150 injured.

The rebels in the East were reported to have driven across the Teruel-Cuenca border and to have seriously threatened the loyalist "life-line," the highway between Madrid and Valencia.

—★—

'Whadd'ya Say We Scram?'

WITH Supreme court bill recommitted to the senate judiciary committee, a new substitute bill for reform of only the lower courts due to be reported out of the committee, and a new senate majority leader selected to take the late Senator Robinson's place, the overwhelming sentiment of the members of the seventy-fifth congress was to pack up their bags and get as far away from Washington as possible.

Even measures which President Roosevelt had insisted bear the "must" label were being shoved aside with dispatch, as Vice President Garner sought to heal the party wounds inflicted during the bitter court battle and salvage as much of the President's legislation as he could. The first to be buried was the new AAA and "ever-normal granary" bill; the senate agriculture committee shelved it until the next session. The committee authorized James P. Pope, Idaho Democrat and co-sponsor of the bill, to prepare a senate resolution to lay the plans for regional hearings on a comprehensive farm program during the remainder of the summer and report back in January.

It seemed certain that the President's legislation for governmental reorganization would be left over until next session when the record of three months' hearings by the joint congressional committee was made public. It was revealed that committee members have not even come close to agreement on any of the main points involved.

Majority Leader Barkley said that the White House still wanted the wages and hours bill, the Wagner low-cost housing bill and a judiciary bill passed, as well as legislation to plug tax loopholes. The Wagner bill, meanwhile, was reported out of committee, and it was expected the senate would act upon it quickly.

—★—

New Court Bill Drafted

FOUR important provisions were contained in the new court "reform" bill reported out of the senate judiciary committee, but none of them involved any changes in or additions to the personnel of the Supreme court. The new bill provides for:

(a) Direct apeals to the Supreme court from decisions in the district courts involving the constitutionality of federal statutes.

(b) Intervention by the Department of Justice in all suits involving the validity of federal statutes.

(c) Trial of all suits to enjoin the operation of federal statutes by a court of three judges—one judge from the circuit court of apeals and two district judges.

(d) Reassignment of district court judges by the senior circuit judge of each circuit, wherever additional help may be needed to relieve congested dockets. Judges sitting away from home would receive $10 a day additional pay.

—★—

Ambition in Bloom

CONGRESSMAN SOL BLOOM of New York, who, it is said (by Congressman Bloom), is the "spittin' image" of George Washington, and once posed for a bust labeled "The Father of His Country," sponsored a brief bill in the lower house, but unfortunately (for Congressman Bloom) it was rejected—in fact it never even came to a vote.

It provided that a book be given, at the government's expense, to each naturalized citizen with his citizenship papers. The book, exhibited in the house, is a handsome affair, all done up in blue and gold. The cover contains, in large letters, the inscription: "The Story of the Constitution, by Sol Bloom. Copyright, by Sol Bloom."

U. S. Weighs Embargo

AS THE conflict in North China blazed into open, if undeclared, warfare, the United States prepared to declare that a state of war existed between China and Japan and to place an embargo upon the shipment of arms to the two countries, under the neutrality act. The President, who has the power to declare that a state of war exists, kept in close touch with affairs in the Far East, assisted by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Proclamation of an embargo prohibits the sale of arms, ammunitions and implements of war to the belligerent countries. It forbids loans or the extension of credit to either of them, and makes it illegal for Americans to travel upon the ships of the belligerents.

Secretary Hull said that conferences had been held among embassy attaches, commanders of foreign troops in Peiping and others, to lay plans for removing Americans and other foreign nationals from the danger zone.

It was reported that there were 223 United States military personnel and dependents and 403 American civilians registered in Tientsin, in addition to 750 American officers and men.

—★—

'Pack the White House'

WITH a roll call vote of 260 to 88, the house of representatives voted to give President Roosevelt six new secretaries at $10,000 a year each. The debate on the bill provoked some quaint comment. Republican Dewey Short of Missouri offered an amendment providing that the six new positions should be given to Elliott, Franklin, Jr., and John Roosevelt, sons of the President; Mrs. Anna Boettiger, his daughter; and "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, his grandchildren. It failed to carry.



Elliott Roosevelt

Democrat Ross Collins of Mississipi offered an amendment that would provide a new secretary for each member of congress. "The President may need additional secretaries," he said. "How about the overworked members of congress? We need extra help also."

If the bill became law, it would raise the total of the President's $10,000-a-year secretaries to nine, for he already has three—James Roosevelt, Stephen Early and Marvin McIntyre.

—★—

60 Hurt in Strike Riot

ALTHOUGH the independent steel plants were back at work, there was still plenty of discord along the labor front. Sixty persons were injured in a wild riot among pickets of the Steel Workers' Organizing committee (affiliated with C. I. O.), loyal workers and police at the Corrigan-McKinney plant of the Republic Steel corporation in Cleveland.

A mob of strikers hurled rocks from a hillside upon cars of employees parked in the valley about the plant. Loyal workers attempted to drive the strikers away, and at one time 500 of them rushed out of the plant and set upon the pickets. Police tried to break up the fighting, relying chiefly on their tear gas guns. One striker was killed when a moving automobile, which was being stoned, got out of control and ran berserk through a picket line.

In Buffalo there was a serious food shortage because of a strike of 1,000 wholesale grocery truck drivers and 1,000 butchers at four meat packing plants. As C. I. O. and A. F. of L. unionists co-operated in their demand for closed shops, residents of the city were forced to motor to the country for butter, eggs and vegetables.

—★—

A Year of Reclamation

APPLICATIONS for grants under last year's agricultural conservation program covered 283,000,000 acres—two-thirds of the country's crop land—and represented an estimated 4,000,000 farmers, H. R. Tolley, agricultural adjustment administrator, reported. Nearly 31,000,000 acres were diverted from crops which deplete the soil; 53,000,000 acres received the benefit of soil-building practices.

Conservation payments for the year totaled $32,323,303.11, benefit and rental payments $235,744,264.42. Total expenditures by AAA during 1936 were $357,338,617.30, including administrating expenditures and liquidation of obligations outstanding when the Supreme court held sections of the original AAA unconstitutional.

—★—

Football Couldn't Save It

NOT even the excellence and popularity of Edward Patrick (Slip) Madigan's football teams could save little St. Mary's college at Oakland, Calif., from the auction block. It was "knocked down" to its security holders for $411,150—the only bid—after it had failed to pay interest on its bonded indebtedness of $1,370,500 since 1934. When Madigan came to St. Mary's from Notre Dame in 1921 it had 71 students. His football teams made it famous and built the enrollment up to 700. It was indicated he will remain as coach, at a reported salary of $7,000 a year and 10 per cent of the gate receipts. Receipts last year were $174,671.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—There are many occasions on record where several important issues have engaged the attention of congress and frequently one of these issues has aroused such bitterness and developed such a controversy that it overshadowed all others. That has been the case in recent weeks during which President Roosevelt's plan to add six justices of his own choosing to the Supreme court of the United States completely subordinated everything else.

"Ever-Normal Granary"

But the crushing defeat received by the President through refusal of the vast majority of Democrats in congress to support his court reorganization scheme suddenly has directed attention to other major questions. Outstanding among these is Secretary Wallace's farm bill and the so-called wages and hours bill which is claimed to contain complete protection for the laboring classes. It is of the farm bill that I shall write now since it is much more imminent as far as congressional action is concerned than is the case with the wages and hours proposition.

The basis of Secretary Wallace's program is what he calls the "ever-normal granary." There are other provisions included in the bill but the idea of a maintained supply of farm products is the heart of the plan.

Now, it seems that if the words "ever-normal granary" mean anything, they must be accepted as meaning a continuity of supply at a level which government agents arbitrarily determine as the proper rate of accumulation or sale of such supplies.

The house of representatives has been muddling along with the question for several months. It has been under much pressure from Secretary Wallace and his associates and from some of the farm leaders whom the secretary has convinced of the value of his scheme. The farm leaders as a whole are far from unanimous on the proposition despite the fact that Secretary Wallace and the tremendous propaganda machine within the Department of Agriculture has been exceedingly active in an effort to "sell" the plan to the country as a whole and thereby bring additional pressure on congress.

I shall not attempt to give all of the details of the Wallace proposal here. It is too complicated for explanation in the limited space available. Indeed, I have found quite a number of members of the house of representatives who are unable to give a complete explanation of how the plan would work—and they admit it. It is a piece of legislation that must be complicated in order to accomplish the things its proponents claim for it and my observation of government agencies leads me to the conclusion it is so complicated that the chances of it succeeding are almost nil.

• • •

In the first instance, as I have said, the ever-normal granary idea comprehends a constant level of supplies. At first blush, it would seem that storage of wheat or corn or cotton or other farm products in a big crop year to be sold in years when crops are small should work out to keep prices at a satisfactory level. That is the theory. On the other hand, in times past this same sort of scheme has worked out to depress prices instead of maintaining them and the farmers have been the losers.

Included in this legislation are provisions for benefit payments to farmers under certain conditions when the price level falls below parity. This injects into the problem again the influence of the general price level of all commodities in the United States whether from the farm or from the factory and it also forces upon the United States additional influence wielded by the level of prices in foreign countries where the law of supply and demand continues to operate without impossible amendment at government's dictation.

No doubt, the Wallace proposal would boost prices at present. This is true because we have had several short crop years and there is no surplus now. But with indications that the current wheat crop, for example, is going to be exceptionally large, it is entirely possible that the nation as a whole will have a surplus of wheat this fall. In addition, there will be wheat crops grown in other countries as usual. Some of our wheat must be sold in foreign markets and compete with wheat grown in Russia or in South America. It is easy to see, therefore, that the lack of a wheat surplus in this country is exceedingly temporary.

• • •

It Sounds Great

The ever-normal granary, if it works as the theorists claim, would store or keep off of the market that portion of the crop which is not needed for current consumption. That sounds fine. Great users of wheat must buy their supplies far ahead. If they do not take this precaution, they stand a chance always of finding their bins empty and are faced with the necessity of closing their mills. It is this feature that causes long range buyers to resort to what is called hedging. That is, they sell on option nearly as much as they buy on contract. They are thus able to offset losses whether the price of wheat goes up or whether it goes down and the losses or the gains are distributed throughout the industry. It is the only way by which the industry can protect itself.

Mr. Wallace's scheme proposes doing away with that sort of thing, not directly but through the effect of the ever-normal granary. In other words, the net result of the ever-normal granary would be for the government to hold these stocks and feed them into the market as demand for supplies requires. This sounds feasible and it probably would be except for the fact that we have no means of controlling production in the other wheat producing countries, and I repeat that I am using wheat as illustrative of all farm products. In fact, the Wallace plan provides no control of production in this country and that question is vital. As far as I can see, nature is going to operate to give us rain or give us drouth in accordance with the judgment of the Higher Power. No human is going to be very influential in that regard.

To get back to the question of the price level, it should be said that while the Wallace plan provides what appears to be an insurance against fluctuation, it is more likely to have the opposite effect. Because of the influence of world prices, great storehouses of wheat in the country will hang over the market like an epidemic. No one can tell when it will strike and since markets are made up of individuals who are human, a portion of the markets is always going to be frightened by the uncertainty of when government wheat will be offered for sale. It is a perfectly human reaction because it involves the pocketbooks and humans naturally want to buy as cheaply as they can and sell as high as they can.

• • •

Tried Once and Failed

One of the things that happened in the administration of President Hoover that is sure to be remembered is the utter failure of his farm policy. That farm policy centered at one time in what was called the Federal Farm board. If you will go back a few years and recall the operations of the Federal Farm board, I think you will agree that the things it undertook to do were exactly comparable to, if not exactly the same as, the scheme set up by Secretary Wallace in his ever-normal granary idea. The only difference that I can see—and I watched the operations of the farm board from close at hand—is a change in the name. It must be admitted that the phrase ever-normal granary has a pretty sound. But when it comes to a question of an attractive expression, one that is soothing and one that should convince us all that every problem is solved, I submit those favorites which Mr. Wallace used when Professor Tugwell was with him in the Department of Agriculture. Who does not recall the "more abundant life," and who has forgotten the "doctrine of scarcity to assure plenty?"

As far as I know, neither the house nor the senate committee on agriculture has held hearings on this ever-normal granary phase of the Wallace legislation. Thus far, the discussion has been largely on questions involving benefits and subsidies and means of marketing. No attention has been given to the ever-normal granary threat, and I regard it as a menace.

If this discussion were devoted to only the consumer phase of our economic life, I think I should be selfish enough to urge enactment of the Wallace plan. I believe I can see where the ever-normal granary idea will make bread cheaper, where it will make cotton textile goods cheaper and when cotton is cheaper other textiles are cheaper, and where other food and necessaries of life that have their origin on the farm will be reduced in price by such a legislative policy. But that is not my idea of a sound economic structure. It is just as necessary for the consumer to pay his fair share toward the maintenance of a living agriculture as it is for farmers to pay their fair share to a living commerce and industry of whatever kind it may be.

The senate Democrats have elected a new leader to succeed the late Senator Joe Robinson, of Arkansas. He is Senator Alban Barkley, of Kentucky. In a previous column I mentioned the split among the senate Democrats and suggested that it would be difficult to replace Senator Robinson because of the qualities he had in holding the various factions together in the senate. It was not a forecast; it was a statement of fact.

© Western Newspaper Union.

GOOD TASTE TODAY



by EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette

© Emily Post.

Photo-Covered Walls Belong to the Past

DEAR Mrs. Post: Will you say a word or two about the good, or bad, taste of having photographs hanging in one's house? In my mother's house the chief wall ornaments were pictures of the various relatives on both sides of the family, but today, one sees so few pictures of this type that I wondered if it was no longer considered proper to have any. And if not, what is one supposed to do with all the pictures given by relatives and friends?

Answer: In Victorian days it was the fashion, over here as well as abroad, to fill one's rooms with hanging or marching photograph frames on walls and across all available table spaces. Old fashioned people still like to have many framed photographs about them. But since the modern liking for emptiness has a great effect on taste, the younger generation keep most of their photographs in between the leaves of an album. This album, by the way, has also no suggestion of the Victorian one wherein mounted photographs were slipped into paper openings. The modern album is a large book bound either in leather or brocade with plain leaves like any other photograph album. But all people have a few photographs either on the walls or on the tables of their rooms.

• • •

Coed School Should Educate in Courtesy

DEAR Mrs. Post: This is a co-educational college and in the dining hall the girls and boys sit together, an equal number at each table. Do you think it would be a good idea for the boys to seat the girls? And what about when the girls turn up for meals late?

Answer: Certainly the men should seat the girls. After all, college should be a training ground for manners as well as for minds. The girls should be on time, but when being late is unavoidable, a girl should take her place as quickly as possible so that she will not throw her table into confusion by making it necessary for all the men to rise.

• • •

Better Send Flowers.

DEAR Mrs. Post: When my sister died some friends of another sister sent flowers to the funeral. The flowers were very beautiful and were addressed to Mother, but neither she nor I know them at all, and now someone in their family has died. So will you kindly tell me what, if anything, is Mother's obligation to these people?

Answer: I take it for granted that your sister who is their friend will go to see them and send flowers, and unless she is away from home there is no "obligation" that you need meet. But it would be kind certainly to send a note of sympathy, or flowers to the funeral from all of you.

• • •

Making It Official.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Soon I expect to announce my engagement to a man whom I have been expected to marry for years, so the news can not possibly surprise anyone. Under these circumstances, don't you think it would be silly to invite people without explaining at the time that we are announcing our engagement at this party? Please tell me frankly what you would suggest.

Answer: It would be best, I think, to write or telephone invitations to a party celebrating your engagement, and also notify the papers the evening before the party so that the announcement will appear on that day.

• • •

Better Entertain Yourself.

DEAR Mrs. Post: I have received a wedding invitation with reception card included, and notice that the former is taking place late in the afternoon and the latter not until eight o'clock in the evening. If this lapse of time between the two is proper, what are guests supposed to do in the time between—especially if they come from nearby towns?

Answer: The only answer I know is that they are expected to either go home or have dinner somewhere and then come back again. Conventionally, of course, wedding receptions follow immediately after the ceremony.

• •

No "Informal" Ceremony.

DEAR Mrs. Post: I am either going to wear a traveling suit or an afternoon dress at my wedding, but am asking a number of relatives and friends to the church just the same. The number is really sufficient to have wedding invitations engraved but mother seems to think that formally worded engraved invitations would be improper in my case.

Answer: Engraved invitations will be proper, irrespective of the type of clothes chosen by the bride. In other words, it is impossible to have an informal ceremony.

WNU Service

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

EVERYTHING goes in cycles in motion pictures, and just now the Russian cycle threatens to monopolize the screen. No less than three of the most fascinating screen sirens are currently holding forth in the midst of Russian magnificence.

There is Marlene Dietrich with Robert Donat in "Without Armor" for instance, Miss Dietrich and Robert Donat make a thrilling romantic pair. Another of the Russian cycle is "The Emperor's Candlesticks" in which Luise Rainer and William Powell appear as rival spies of Russia and Poland. Last, but by no means least, particularly for music lovers, is "Two Who Dared" with Anna Sten, who has been too long absent from our screens.

—★—

At last George Raft is out of seclusion and he is so relieved. For months he has had to go without a haircut for his role in "Souls at Sea" and to his eternal discomfiture his shoulder-length hair was daily waved with a curling iron. He didn't dare face the mugs who are his best friends looking like that. The day the picture was finished he celebrated with a very tight haircut and smeared on the vaseline lavishly.



George Raft

—★—

Ever since a court forced Mae West to break down and admit that she really was married twenty-six years ago to one Frank Wallace, she has been in seclusion. Couldn't stand having people stare at her intently looking for wrinkles, while they counted on their fingers—eighteen and twenty-six make forty-four.

—★—

In those odd moments when they are not discussing Mae West's age, Hollywoodians are raving over the beautiful newcomer, Zorina, who is under contract to Sam Goldwyn. She is an enchanting young woman about nineteen years old. Born in Norway, not far from the Arctic Circle, she went to school in Berlin, joined the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe company when she was visiting in Mexico City, and because of her two years association with this troupe now has a slight Russian accent.

—★—

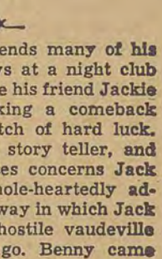
Rudy Vallee spends many of his evenings nowadays at a night club in New York where his friend Jackie Osterman is making a comeback after a long stretch of hard luck. Vallee is a great story teller, and one of his favorites concerns Jack Benny. Vallee whole-heartedly admires the drastic way in which Jack Benny treated a hostile vaudeville audience years ago. Benny came out on one side of the stage merrily saying "Hello folks" only to face a bunch of tough-looking ruffians who glowered at him. Continuing right on across the stage, he exited from the stage saying "Good-by folks" and walked right on out of the theater never to return.

—★—

Martha Raye made the hit of her life and smashed all box-office records making personal appearances at the Paramount theater in New York recently. The audience simply could not get enough of her. They surged down to the footlights when her act was over, shot questions at her, begged her to sing one more song, and then just stood and yelled when her voice threatened to give out.

—★—

Frankie Masters, NBC star and band maestro says "it pays to work your way through college." Frankie started out to earn his way through the commerce school at the University of Indiana by strumming his banjo in the band. Soon the band became more profitable than commerce and he had engagements at hotels and leading night clubs in Chicago and other big cities. Frankie is starred with Eddie Guest on the "It Can Be Done" program.



Frankie Masters

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS—There is a fan in Grand Rapids, Mich., who writes Gene Autry a sixteen-page letter of criticism and comment every time a new picture of his is shown. He not only reads every line appreciatively, he tries to correct all those faults in his next picture . . . Everyone is marveling at Connie Bennett's good sportsmanship in letting Roland Young get most of the laughs in her first comedy "Topper." . . . Paul Muni has been proclaimed the best of all screen actors by all who have seen "The Life of Emile Zola." And Muni says this is the very last biographical picture he will make. He doesn't want to make any more pictures for a long time.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Cattle Kingdom

By ALAN LEMAY

© Alan Le May
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Billy Wheeler, wealthy young cattleman, arrives at the 94 ranch, summoned by his friend Horse Dunn, its elderly and quick-tempered owner, because of a mysterious murder. Billy is in love with Dunn's niece Marian, whom he has not seen for two years. She had rejected his suit and is still aloof. Dunn's ranch is surrounded by enemies, including Link Bender, Pinto Halliday and Sam Caldwell, whom he has defeated in his efforts to build a cattle kingdom. Dunn directs his cow hands, Val Douglas, Tulare Callahan and others to search for the killer's horse. He explains to Billy that the morning before he had come upon bloodstained ground at Short Creek and found the trail of a shod and unshod horse. The shod horse's rider had been killed. The body had disappeared. Link Bender had arrived at the scene and read the signs the way he had. Dunn reveals that because of a financial crisis the ranch may be in jeopardy; his enemies may make trouble since Sheriff Walt Amos is friendly with them. He says he has asked Old Man Coffee, the country's best trailer, to join them. Dunn and Billy meet Amos, Link Bender, his son "the Kid" and Cayuse Cayetano, an Indian trailer, at Short Creek. Bender has found the slain man's horse, but the saddle is missing. Almost supernaturally, cattle attracted to the scene by the blood-stained ground, stamp out all the traces. Dunn is angered when Amos tells him not to leave the county. Following an argument, Bender draws his gun, but Dunn wounds him in the arm. Back at the ranch Old Man Coffee arrives, with a pack of hounds. Coffee goes in search of the dead man's saddle. Dunn tells Billy that Marian is incensed at him for trying to settle disputes by bloodshed. He reveals that the ranch is really hers.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—4—

Wheeler was silent. He could not altogether agree with Horse Dunn. He had seen range quarrels settled by gunfire—but never to the advantage of either winner or loser. However, he wasn't going to argue with the Old Man.

"What if she ties my hands?" Dunn demanded. "I've got to fight this thing my own way. For myself I wouldn't so much mind. But ain't the outfit hers, to begin with?"

"Hers?" Wheeler repeated.

"Sure, it's hers. Didn't you know that?"

Wheeler had not known it. "But look here! You've run this brand ever since I can remember. You must at least have some part interest here."

"Not a penny or a head of stock," Dunn told him.

"But I happen to know," Wheeler declared, "that you've always had an outfit, another outfit, down in Arizona. Yet your Arizona outfit hasn't seen you four times in a dozen years."

"I've had my hands full here," Dunn said.

"You mean," Billy Wheeler said, "you spent the last twelve-thirteen years neglecting your own outfit to build up a brand that don't belong to you?"

Dunn shrugged. "Somebody had to take holt. My brother died—sudden. He didn't leave the 94 in very good shape. For two years it was run by different bosses I hired. But this same Link Bender—he had a big outfit then—he was stealing the 94 blind. Pretty soon there wouldn't have been any 94. And it was all the kid and her mother had."

Billy Wheeler stared at Horse Dunn. Once he had heard it rumored that Horse Dunn had loved Marian's mother, long ago.

"Marian's mother always hated and feared this country. She brought up Marian to feel some similar. That's why the kid can't stand gunsmoke, or anything done by force. You see—my brother died with a gun in his hand."

Wheeler, unable to endorse the Old Man's leaning toward violence, expressed a belief that there ought to be some way to avoid smoking up the range. "If we can hold the 94 steady on the finance side," he said, "what can Link Bender's crowd do?"

"God knows I've took all the steps I know to steady the finance side," Horse Dunn said. "A minute ago you spoke of my having an outfit in Arizona. Well, I had an outfit in Arizona. Six weeks ago I sent word to Bob Flagg, my partner there, to sell her out. She's sold. For the last ten days I've been looking for Bob Flagg. He's supposed to show here with $50,000, as good as in cash; another $50,000 in different obligations and notes. Everything I've got goes to the bracing of the 94."

Horse stared out the open doorway toward the corrals; and now Billy Wheeler saw Horse Dunn's rocky face slowly relax, and soften. Out at the far corral Marian had caught the quiet old pony that Horse had given her, and was preparing to saddle. Horse Dunn watched her, his eyes gentle. There was always a shy humility about that strapping big old man when he looked at this girl, this daughter of his dead brother. It was almost as if he might have been looking at his own daughter, who had grown up away from him. After all, she might have been his daughter, if things had broken differently once.

"You go ride with her," Dunn said with a certain awkwardness. "You talk to her. Try to make her see that—that this is a—a different country, kind of."

"She doesn't take any stock in me, Horse."

"You go, anyway," Dunn insisted. "I don't like to have her riding this big range alone."

With a curious reluctance Wheeler picked up his hat and walked out to the stable where his saddle was.

CHAPTER III

—

A rise of dust was going up on the Inspiration road as Wheeler saddled; he knew the approaching car must be driven by Steve Hurley. For a moment he hesitated, for he would have liked to hear the latest word from the camp of Horse Dunn's enemies. Marian Dunn, however, was loping eastward along an old trail not far off the Inspiration road. Steve Hurley would be able to signal to him from road to trail if any new word concerned him. He let his pony lope out and caught up with Marian within the mile.

"Do you mind if I ride your way?"

"Maybe," Marian said, "you'll show me where Short Creek is."

Wheeler was startled. "Short Creek?"

"Sometimes," the girl said, "it's easier to look at a thing than to imagine it."

"I was thinking some of riding over that way," he conceded. "Only—I wish you'd let somebody know when you set off to ride a distance like that, so somebody could go with you."

She looked at him sidelong for a minute. "Sometimes it seems to me you people do everything you can to make this into an unfriendly country."

"I don't know what you mean."

"These Red Hills, with the sun on them, are the background of the



"Wait Here," Wheeler Said to the Girl.

very earliest memories I have. When I came here again it was as if I were coming home. I felt free and natural, here—at first. And Horse Dunn is almost exactly like my father, what little I can remember of him—so nearly like my father that I can't remember my father's face any more; because my uncle's face comes in between."

"He worships the ground you walk on," Wheeler said.

"I know." A little shiver ran across her shoulders, anomalous in the blaze of the sun. "Then he turns and does some wild, awful thing—like yesterday; and it gives me the strangest feeling of being completely lost in a country I don't understand."

"Yesterday? What awful thing?"

"He—he shot Link Bender."

"It was kind of unfortunate, sure. But I don't know what else he could do. Link drew on him. And all your uncle did was to nick him in the arm, so that he dropped the gun."

Marian's tone was curiously detached, unforgiving. "He admitted he set out to goad Link Bender into fighting."

That was not exactly what Horse Dunn had said, but essentially the girl was right. It was like Horse Dunn too that he could in no part lie to this girl, but would put himself conscientiously into the worst possible light.

"He said more," Marian added. "He said that if it hadn't been for me he would have killed Link Bender there at Chuck Box Wash."

Billy Wheeler started to say, "Oh, I don't think—" It was no use. It was futile to try to hide from this girl certain things which she was in no way equipped to understand, yet was sure to see clearly. "This is a different country than you're used to, Marian. Dry country men learned long ago to depend on themselves; they've lived that way for a long time."

The car that had been an approaching funnel of dust upon the Inspiration road now came careening around a rutty bend 200 yards below them. Steve Hurley leaned from behind his dusty windshield to wave at them, then brought his car to a long-rolling stop. He signaled Wheeler to ride to him.

"Wait here," Wheeler said to the girl. He wheeled his horse, then hesitated to say over his shoulder, "Don't worry; we'll work everything out all right."

He put his horse down to the road, jumping it through the red rocks. From behind the wheel Steve Hurley thrust a big square hand at him, and Steve's big beefy face flashed a quick grin. "Glad to see you, Billy; the Old Man said he figured you'd sit in. As soon as I see who it was, I pulled up."

Wheeler glanced at the boiling radiator. "What's broke in Inspiration, Steve?"

"The Old Man may be wanting to call his riders in. Thought I'd stop and tell you what it was, so's you could signal in any of the boys you might see while you're out."

"I'm listening."

"It's all over Inspiration that Sheriff Walt Amos will make an arrest within three days. They're saying the sheriff knows who's dead; that it's a man Dunn swore to kill if ever he found him on 94 range." Steve Hurley's sun-squinted eyes rested steadily and keenly on Billy Wheeler.

"Steve," said Wheeler, "will Horse Dunn submit to arrest?"

Steve Hurley looked away a moment before he answered. "I don't know," he said at last. "But I guess maybe. Am I right he'll want his riders in?"

"I'd sure think so. This thing is coming faster than I figured it would, Steve."

The girl's eyes were questioning as Billy Wheeler returned to her side. "Don't worry," he said; "it's all going to work out."

They turned off, no longer paralleling the Inspiration road; and for a long while as the miles slowly unrolled under the fox-trotting hoofs of the ponies neither had anything to say.

They were near Short Creek when the girl spoke unexpectedly. "I'm glad you came. You make things seem straighter and smoother, just the way you pace your horse along, without any worry or fret."

"There isn't anything to worry about."

"You've changed since two years ago," the girl told him. "Somehow you're nicer to ride with—quieter, more restful."

He glanced at her but didn't answer.

"You used to be a stampedey sort of person," she explained, "always rushing your horse at things. Whatever you went at, you always went at it by the same way—thunder of hoofs, taking all obstacles by storm. I think I used to be afraid of you."

For a moment he wondered if things would have gone differently between them if he had been less eager, less turbulent. When you wanted a thing too much you overplayed your hand and lost out altogether. Maybe you could love a girl too much, too soon, and defeat yourself the same way. Perhaps if—

A quarter of a mile away within the sharp-cut bed of Short Creek something moved, held steady a moment, then disappeared. It was a rider there, who was watching them; but it was not a rider who meant to rise in his stirrups and hail.

"Well," he said briskly, "this is Short Crick."

"You see," he said, pulling up his horse at the spot the cattle had trampled, "this is nothing but a place where it just happened that somebody took a shot at somebody. What is there to see? Nothing. I want you to think of this place as just a crick where horses come to drink."

Marian Dunn sat very quiet, staring at the shallow water. He wondered what things, terrible to her, she might be picturing.

"I'm glad I came," Marian said. "But especially I'm glad you came. You—"

"Listen," he said.

A horse as yet unseen was coming fast down the cut. Its unshod hoofs padded quietly in the sand at the margin of the water, so that its thudding lope was sensed less by sound than by shock—the faint distant tremor of the ground.

"What is it?" the girl asked.

"Don't you hear? A horse is coming up."

"I don't—" She started to say that she didn't hear anything; but just then the unseen rider cut through the shallows with a sudden sharp sound of thrown water and the ring of hoofs on stone. "Who is it?"

"Quien sabe? Turn and ride back the way we've come," he told her without emphasis. "I'll be along in a minute."

Without a word Marian turned her horse; she was at the two hundred yards as a hard-run horse surged up over the lip of the cut. The rider was Kid Bender.

The Kid half wheeled his pony, drove close to Billy Wheeler's horse; his lean figure swayed backwards as he brought his pony to a sliding stop, very close. Across the back of his right hand showed the heavy purple welt that Wheeler's quirt had laid there; and in his face was the joyous anger of a man who takes payment for a past humiliation.

"What you doing here?"

Wheeler ignored the question. "You're a little off your range, Kid," he said. "This range comes under the head of the 94. Maybe I'll be ordering you off it pretty quick. I haven't decided yet."

"No," said Kid Bender. "I don't think you will. You're dealing with a peace officer—patroling the scene of a crime."

"Peace officer?"

Kid Bender flipped over the tail end of his neckerchief to reveal a nickel-plated shield. It was cheap and it was new; but as it flashed in the sun Wheeler felt his scalp stir oddly, as if he had glimpsed fire behind smoke. Horse Dunn's view of the situation was shaping up faster than Horse himself had imagined.

"Yesterday," said the Kid, "you knocked a gun out of my hand."

Billy Wheeler said distinctly, "With a quirt. I whipped it out of your hand with a quirt."

Kid Bender's face darkened for an instant but the hard gleam of a joyous anticipation immediately returned to his eye. "I have orders," he said, "to see that the hired men of the 94 don't trample over the scene of this crime any more. I'm starting with you; I'll give you fellers something to remember orders by. I'm taking your horse and your gun. Maybe your girl there will give you a lift after you're afoot. Or maybe I'll send her on home—I haven't decided that yet."

"No," said Wheeler, "you're not taking either horse or gun."

"You're against an officer of the law. You know what that means?"

"I know," Billy Wheeler said, "what I hope it means."

For a moment Kid Bender hesitated; they sat watching each other, two men in a situation from which neither could withdraw. One of them had sought this meeting—the other welcomed it. Both knew that something peculiarly personal had to be settled here, now, between the two of them alone.

"I see your girl has stopped a little way up here," the Kid said; "seems like she sets watching from the hill."

Wheeler suppressed in time an impulse to glance over his shoulder. Instead his eyes never left Kid Bender as he jerked his chin sharply toward his shoulder as if he glanced away.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Fish, Not Monkey, Man's Ancestor, Is Claim of Professor of Neuro-Anatomy

This may come as something of a disappointment to monkeys, but it now appears that the human race did not descend from an ape, but from a fish, writes a New York United Press correspondent.

And if all goes well, man's own descendants will not be man as he is today, but gnome-like creatures with undershot jaws, probably spindly legs and an enormous dome-like head.

This information was conveyed to a gathering of 150 learned men at Columbia university, by Dr. Frederick Tilney, professor of neuro-anatomy and an expert on the evolution of the shape of a man's head.

It all goes back to a "crossopterigian"—a kind of fish that did its thinking with its feet. If the crossopterigian had not come along, man might still be a fish, according to the professor.

"Fish," he explained, "possess a limited power to withhold their reactions. They are highly impulsive."

One day millions of years ago an impulsive fish—the crossopeterigian—"managed to crawl out of the water," and that was the beginning of brain structure, and ultimately of the human race.

Dr. Tilney advised evolutionary students to study the brain as the real organ of evolution, and he said this would lead back to the "walking fish."

"No scientist today believes that any living monkeys or apes are ancestral to man," he said. "These animals belong to families totally divergent from the human family. Whatever interest there is in evolution therefore should not center in the ape.

"The true line of our ancestry reaches millions of years farther back. Evolution of the human race leads from fish to man."

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Culmination of the Eucharistic congress at Lisieux, France, as Cardinal Pacelli pronounced the blessing on the throng attending the inauguration of the new cathedral. 2—Members of the senate judiciary committee who drafted court bill following the defeat of President Roosevelt's plan. Left to right, Senator King of Utah, Senator Austin of Vermont and Senator Burke of Nebraska. 3—Gen. Francisco Franco, who directed the most concentrated drive yet attempted by the rebel forces on Madrid.

Having Swell Time: Wish We Were There



While New Yorkers and Chicagoans are fanning themselves and watching the thermometer, arctic scenes prevail in some parts of Oregon. Here you see a snow plow hard at work on a 40-foot drift in the McKenzie pass high in the Cascade mountains. In some places dynamite is being used to reopen roads that have been blocked with snow since last fall.

Mark Norris Is Grand Master of Knights Templar



Mark Norris, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who was elected grand master of the Knights Templar at the order's triennial conclave at Miami, Fla., recently. He succeeds Andrew Jackson Agnew of Milwaukee, Wis. Norris was deputy grand master before his elevation.

PRESIDENT'S AIDE



Capt. Walter B. Woodson of Lynchburg, Va., until recently chief of staff of the United States Asiatic fleet, whom the Navy department has announced will become naval aide to President Roosevelt.

Round-the-World Airman and Bride



Harold Gatty, famous aerial navigator and companion of the late Wiley Post on their famous round-the-world airplane flight, shown with his bride, the former Miss Fenna Bolderhey of Amsterdam, Holland. Following their recent marriage in New York they left for a honeymoon voyage.

Workers Riot in New Flareup of Labor War



More than 100 persons were injured and one man was killed in rioting which flared up at a Cleveland plant of the Republic Steel company. Five hundred strikers and non-strikers are estimated to have taken part in the melee. Picture shows strikers breaking the glass of an automobile carrying non-strikers.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One-fourth of all the motor vehichles registered last year were in the sixteen Southern States.

The assessed value of property in Alabama is approximately $350 per person. The population was 2,646,249 in 1930 and the assessed valuation of all property including corporations and public utilities last year was $924,790,547.

WILTON NEWS

Come to Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:45 at both churches.

* * *

Miss Mary Sanders is teaching the book, "The True Function of a Sunday School," at the Baptist church every night this week from 7:30 to 8:45.

* * *

Mrs. Mae Fancher, Mrs. Minnie Campbell and Mrs. Edith Carothers motored to Selma Sunday. Mrs. Campbell remained over for a visit for several days with relatives.

* * *

Messrs. Gail and Eugene Laven, of Birmingham, were visitors here Saturday.

* * *

Those who are reported on the sick list this week include Mrs. Lula Evans and Mrs. John Harrison, J. S. Ward and Frances Wells, Mrs. Wilton Hardman was carried to an infirmary in Birmingham last week. We hope these sick ones may recover soon.

* * *

Miss Sara Head, County Welfare Worker, of Sumter county, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Head.

* * *

Visitors of the S. J. Vests and Miss Ann Vest Sunday were: Mrs. Pearl Koster and Miss Kathryn McNally and Mary Hudiburg, of Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. C. G. Saunderson's guests this week include Mrs. Johnnie Everett and son, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

* * *

We regret to lose the Dolly Chappell, who are moving to Selma this week.

* * *

Mrs. R. L. Woolley and Miss Alice Nolen motored to Piper Friday for the day.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Young, Mrs. J. H. Lee and sons, Jimmy and Billy, and Misses Mary and Laura Nolen spent Sunday afternoon in Thorsby with friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Bright, of Anniston, visited relatives here last week. The Brights are moving to Mobile where Mr. Bright holds a responsible position.

* * *

Miss Ann Saunderson and Ralph Farrington, of Bessemer, spent the day with Mrs. Anna Saunderson and Miss Evelyn Saunderson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Edwards' guests last Thursday and Friday were: Mesdames Laurence Allbright and Ernest Higganbotham and son, and Miss Hope, of Bessemer. Misses Mary Alice and Esther Edwards went home with them for a visit.

* * *

Miss Natalie Moreland left Saturday to take a nurses training course at Norwood Infirmary in Birmingham.

* * *

Miss Lavada Ambrose and Russell Ambrose are visiting relatives in St. Louis, Mo.

* * *

Mrs. C. O. Ambrose spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa with Mr. Ambrose.

* * *

Mrs. Millard Smitherman's guest this week is Miss Margaret Tucker, of Tennessee.

* * *

Floyd Nabors entertained his Sunday school class of the Methodist church with a social at his home last Saturday night. A large number of his young folk were present.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Splawn and family left last week for an extended visit with relatives in Arkansas.

* * *

Rev. A. B. Canant is conducting a revival in Shady Grove this week.

* * *

Miss Lucille Mahan, of Talladega, is visiting relatives here this week.

* * *

Lovie Smitherman was carried to an infirmary in Birmingham for an appendectomy.

* * *

Misses Georgia and Gean Canant have returned home from a visit in Huntsville.

FACTS

FROM THE RECORD

(By F. G. Stephens)

The State Board of Administration

The State Board of Administration under the law is charged with the responsibility of purchasing supplies and materials for all the state departments, the sale of state-owned property, the execution of contracts involving the general business of the state, the administration of the State Insurance Fund, and the management and direction of the activities of the prisoners.

The annual report for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1936, shows that purchasing orders issued during the year amounted to $4,609,121.63. More than half of this amount ($2,956,180.67) was for the Highway Department. Of this amount $1,440,537.54 was used in highway construction. The three-way paving projects made it necessary for the state to purchase quite a bit of new machinery, materials and supplies.

One of the big problems of the board is handling the convicts and keeping them profitably employed. This report shows that during the year 10,550 prisoners were received and supervised, and that there are now in the various prison camps and prisons 5,798 prisoners.

In order to supply food for these convicts five prison farms are operated. These farms are located at Atmore, Wetumpka, Speigner, Kilby and Prison Number Four.

About 1500 of these convicts are being used by the Highway Department in the construction and maintenance of roads. Road camps are maintained at Scottsboro, Hackleburg, Lovick, Chelsea, Cropwell, Cleveland, Tuskegee, Whitney, Nanafalia, Camden and Whistler. Some other small camps have been established since the beginning of the year.

The labor for the convicts working on the roads is charged to the Highway Department at the rate of $25.00 per month per convict.

Space will not permit a detailed statement of what the convicts are doing. That will be more fully covered in another article.

Foreign trade through the port of Mobile has been steadily increasing during the past two years. The records show that the exports through that port in 1936 were valued at $32,807,000, while the imports amounted to $7,054,000.

The assessed value of Alabama's taxable property in 1936 was $924,802,000. The estimated value given by the Blue Book of Southern Progress was $2,292,000. Kentuckey with four-fifths the area of Alabama, had an estimated value of taxable property of $2,672,000,000 and an assessed valuation of $2,496,752,000. It will be noted that while Kentucky's assessed valuation is approximately the same as the estimated value, Alabama's assessed valuation is only a little more than 40 percent of the estimated value. South Carolina has the lowest valuation of any of the Southern States. Its assessed valuation is less than 17 percent of the estimated valuation, the assessed valuation being only $360,000,000.

FOUR MILE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potts had as guests over the week-end, Mrs. H. M. McGehee and Miss Mary Dennis Potts, of Birmingham.

Mrs. G. M. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper and children, Jake and Julia, and Mrs. L. C. Calhoun visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potts Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell and children, of Birmingham, Mrs. J. B. and Miss Kathryn Farrington, of Centreville, visited Mrs. Owen and family Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pope had as guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tune and children, Deweard and Geneva, of Marion, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope and family motored to Marion Monday on a shopping trip.

Miss Amey Oglesby, of Marion, is spending a while with the Pope family here.

The Little Cahaba Valley Baptist church closed a very successful protracted meeting Friday night. Fourteen members weres accepted for baptism. Bros. Hubbard and Latner were in charge of the services.

The Smith cemetery is a much more attractive place now due to the efforts of several of our neighbors who spent Monday cleaning up the grounds. Those participating in the work were: Messrs. Robert, Jim, Billy and Frank Joe Potts, Tom and O. T. Smith, Reuben Owen and little Miss Lucy Potts and Johnny Bell.

Economic Highlights

Every President, according to American political tradition, is given a "congressional honeymoon"—that is, for a certain period of time, long or short as the case may be, his suggestions and requests of Congress are received with almost unanimous appeal and are enacted into law. He is faced by no major defections from his party ranks, and his floor leaders need give but little effort to keeping "the boys in line."

In our recent history, the shortest honeymoon was that of President Hoover who had to deal with a hostile Congress within two years after his election—a circumstance that had much to do with his crushing defeat when he ran for re-election.

Longest honeymoon has been that of President Roosevelt. For four years, every major policy he advocated was approved with a minimum of debate. He received no set-backs from Congress. In such matters as disbursement of government money, he was given almost a free hand. He had bills written by his advisors, sent them to Congress and saw them made into law within a few days. Never was the authority of the Executive so broadened.

To say that this honeymoon is now over is simply to state an obvious fact, apparent to both the friends and opponents of the New Deal. Cause of the split was the Court Bill. Ultimate effects of the split are today the subject for guessing, forecasting and editorializing by everyone in the country who takes an interest in politics.

The death of Senator Robinson—who, through his great personal popularity, ability and mastery of the complicated parliamentary technique, was able to keep the Senate running like a well-oiled Administration machine for four years—was a serious blow to the President. But the seeds of discontent have been brewing for a long time. Even had Mr. Robinson secured the passage of the Court Bill, which is extremely doubtful, the breach between Congress and the White House would inevitably have widened. Faced with no effective Republican opposition, the overwhelming Democratic majority has been gradually breaking into a number of opposed, restive factions.

The upshot of this, as the Washington columnists have been writing, is clear. The Court Bill—perhaps the most important piece of legislation proposed by the Administration—is definitely dead. There will be no increase in Supreme Court membership, no proctor, and no increase in the membership of the lower Federal courts unless a definite need for judges is shown. It is probable that a bill will be offered whereby the progress of cases involving Constitutional questions from District Courts to the Supreme Court, will be expedited, and the Attorney General will be empowered to appear in lower court cases when the constitutionality of a Federal law is questioned. These minor reforms have long been advocated by conservatives and liberals alike, and will not stir opposition.

Furthermore, the other "must" bills on the Administration's five-point legislative program for this session are definitely in danger—the chances, say the experts, are against them passing. These bills would fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry in interstate commerce; reorganize the government departments and bureaus; provide for low-cost housing; plug up loopholes in the tax laws, and set up a new farm plan, based on the "ever normal granary." Potent remark came recently from Representative Woodrum, a strong White House adherent, who said that if the Administration insisted on passing an ambitious legislative program such as this, "Congress will still be here when the frost is on the pumpkin." The revolt, in brief, has reached a highly advanced stage.

The effects of this on the country are gradually clear. First, the chances are strongly against any additional "experimental legislation" on a wide scale. Second, the possibility of a split in Democratic ranks, will result in a new party, with the conservative Southern Democrats joining with the Republicans, becomes constantly greater. Third, the President's power and hold over Congress is waning. Fourth, as recent surveys, such as that made by Fortune, indicate, the New Deal is slipping in public esteem, even though Mr. Roosevelt, as a personality, still commands the admiration of millions of voters.

This is all true, whether Congress adjourns tomorrow or next year. The attitude of the President, apparently, is that he will continue to insist on approval of his plans and will oppose, indirectly, the renomination of Democrats who are against him, such as Van Nuys and Wheeler. Not since the war has the political situation been so chaotic and so full of dynamite.

The air conditioning industry is going ahead fast. According to Business Week, sales for the first five months of this year doubled the same period in 1936.

Rents are now at the highest level since 1930—a fact which is partly responsible for the increase in home building.

Retail trade has been excellent during the summer, and well above last year.

LOST—Cow strayed from my place Sunday, July 18th; light colored Jersey, dog tear right ear, T. B. tag in small slit, branded P on right hip, small bell with chain collar. If seen by anyone, please notify R. M. Potts, Brierfield, Ala., Route 1. 8-5-c

The average daily prison population of Alabama for the past year was 5,736. Of this number 667 were county convicts. While there was an increase or 549 in the number of State convicts, there was a decrease in the number of County convicts. This does not include county convicts from Jefferson county. They are not handled by the State.

When Fulvio de Suvich, Italian ambassador to the United States, returned from an inspection trip of Treasure Island, site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, he selected as a place to lunch, from all of San Francisco's eating places, the cafe of Joe DiMaggio, San Francisco youth of Italian descent now a star outfielder for the New York Yankees.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, will receive sealed bids at the office of the Mayor of said Town until seven o'clock P. M. on the 21st day of August, 1937, at which time the bids will be opened, for the purchase of three thousand dollars worth 6% Public Improvement Bridge Bonds, Series A of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, which bonds are dated August 1, 1937, and mature as follows:

Bonds from 1 to 10, both inclusive, shall mature on the 1st day of August, 1940,

Bonds from 11 to 20, both inclusive, shall mature on the 1st day of August, 1941,

Bonds from 21 to 30, both inclusive, shall mature on the 1st day of August, 1942.

Said bonds bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum, payable semi-annually, on the first day of February and August in each year. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

C. T. ACKER,
Mayor of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

8-5-2t.

More than $152,000,000 was expended for the Golden Gate and San Francisco-Oakland bay bridges and the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, which is being created to celebrate the completion of the two great structures.

Lisandro de Leon Manrique, recently appointed consul general at San Francisco for Guatemala, is arranging for the colorful Guatemalan exhibit at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

VEGETABLES TO PLANT DURING THIS MONTH

Auburn, Ala.—By planting various vegetables during August, Alabama farmers can have good fall and winter gardens.

"Irish potatoes, collards, cabbage, beets, carrots, tomatoes, beans, lima beans, okra, corn, peas, kale, mustard, and turnips are some of the vegetables that may be started this month," says Prof. L. M. Ware of the Alabama Experiment Station.

A few suggestions for farmers to observe in planting summer vegetables are:

1. Select if possible a moist but well-drained productive bottom land.
2. The land must be free of weeds and grass; however, deep preparation must be avoided if undue drying of the soil is to be escaped. Therefore, planting should be done with the least possible disturbing of the soil if the land is free of weeds.
3. Double quantities of most seed should be planted in summer as in spring, and seed should be planted deeper. The soil should be firmly packed about the seed and little loose soil left above the packed soil to prevent excessive loss of moisture and crusting.
4. Seed planted during summer months should usually be planted on flat beds or in shallow furrows rather than on high beds.
5. A very good fertilizer for most vegetables consists of 800 lbs. per acre of a 6-8-4 grade supplemented with a 200-lb. side application of nitrate. Fertilizers should be put in a furrow under the seed and well mixed with the soil. Seeds should never come in direct contact with fertilizers.

POULTRY NEEDS WATER, PROTEIN, FAT AND LIME

Auburn, Ala.—Plenty of clean, fresh water is essential for egg production, states John E. Ivey, poultryman of the Alabama Extension Service, in reporting that eggs are made up of 60 per cent water, 13 per cent protein, 10 per cent fat, and 11 per cent lime.

The protein is found chiefly in the egg white and is obtained from meat scraps, fish meal, milk, soybean meal, alfalfa, etc. Protein is often the limiting factor in egg production, he says, in advising that "proteins be supplied by using a good supplement or 4 gallons of milk per hundred hens per day."

Fat is found chiefly in the yolk made from grain and starchy foods, while lime is found chiefly in the shell made from oyster shells and minerals in the ration.

ZINC SULPHATE WILL CONTROL PECAN ROSETTE

Auburn, Ala.—Pecan rosette may be controlled by using zinc sulphate, reports the United States Bureau of Plant Industry, in listing three ways it may be applied:

1. Spray a solution of zinc sulphate on the trees in the summer.
2. Applying a zinc sulphate directly on the trees in the summer
3. Inserting zinc sulphate into the tree trunks in early spring.

Literally, millions of workers will be used at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. They will work a 24-hour shift without pay. They are microbes which when placed in the proper medium will transform waste into useful articles, such as medicine, fabrics, explosives and perfumes.

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM

SILURIA, ALABAMA



Special Gifts Free

FOR COUPONS FROM

OCTAGON

SOAP PRODUCTS

Ivory Enamel BAKING or ROASTING PAN Size 15" x 10¼" x 2½" FREE for 50 Coupons

6 DINNER PLATES ROSE AND POPPY PATTERN regular 9 inch size FREE for 100 Coupons

We Do Not Mail Out Premiums

Whaley Furniture Co.

Montevallo, Alabama

Specials in

HARDWARE ITEMS

for the month of August

ELECTRIC FANS



12-inch Emerson 2 Speed Oscillating, Regular Price $17.50, Sale Price $12.95

12-inch Gilbert 2 Speed Oscillating, Regular Price $15.00, Sale Price $10.95

10-inch Emerson 1 Speed Oscillating, Regular Price $9.00, Sale Price $6.85

10-inch Emerson 1 Speed Oscillating, Regular Price $14.00, Sale Price $11.95

10-inch Knap-Monarch Oscillating, Regular Price $9.00, Sale Price $6.45

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

3-quart Heavy Duty, Regular Price $3.25, now $2.85

2-quart Galvanized Case, Regular Price $1.25, now 95c

NESCO OIL COOK RANGES

5-BURNER BUILT-IN OVEN, REGULAR PRICE $32.50, NOW $24.95

5-BURNER BUILT-IN OVEN, REGULAR PRICE $30.00, NOW $23.85

LIQUID SPRAYERS

LOWELL HIGH PRESSURE, Regular Price $4.50, now $3.29

LOWELL HIGH PRESSURE, Regular Price $3.85, now $2.95

LOWELL HAND SPRAYER, Regular Price 45c, now 35c

GULF SPRAY

GULF INSECT SPRAY, Gallon $1.95

GULF INSECT SPRAY, in 5 Gal. cans, gallon $1.50

GULF LIVE STOCK SPRAY, 5 gallon cans $4.95

GARDEN HOSE



25-ft. Lengths, Regular Price $1.50 $1.25

50-ft. Lengths, Regular Price $2.95 $2.45

TENNIS RACQUETS 25% DISCOUNT

FRUIT JARS



A Few Dz. ½ Gal. Mason Fruit Jars, doz. $1

Red Bull Dog Jar Rubbers, 3 doz. for 10c

Aladdin Lamps, Reg. Price $4.95, Sale Price $3.85

Fishing Tackle



Galv. Minnow Buckets, Regular Price $1.25, Sale Price 95c

Tackle Boxes, Regular Price $1.50, Sale Price $1.19

4x10 Minnow Seins, Regular Price $1.50, Sale Price $1.10

All Artificial Minnows, Regular Price $1.00, Sale Price 70c

All other Fishing Tackle ½ price

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

White Porcelain Lavatory with Nickel Trimming Complete to floor, size 17x18 $13.95

All White Combination Closet, Complete with Fittings, Whirpool Jet $19.95

30-Gallon Range Boiler, Welded and Riveted With Stand $8.25

BASEBALL CAPS

Regular 25c BASE BALL CAPS 10c

Regular 50c BASE BALL CAPS 40c

WHITE HARDWARE CO.

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Charlotte Martin, Editor

Baptist Women's Missionary Union Entertains

The Baptist Women's Missionary Union entertained at the home of Mrs. Gordon Boggess Friday, July 30, from 3 to 5, honoring Mrs. Milton Davidson (Cyril Busby) with a miscellaneous shower.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with summer blossoms, a color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Mrs. Marion Jones greeted the guests at the door and presented them to the receiving line, composed of the honoree, Mrs. A. L. Busby, Mrs. W. B. Davidson and Miss Lucy Norwood. Mrs. H. F. Blake presided over the bride's book. Mrs. Lola Bean displayed the many lovely gifts. Between the appointed hours, thirty-nine guests registered. Misses Elizabeth Wallace, Lois Blake, Branch Busby and Mary Nell Gentry served the refreshments.

* * *

Mrs. Nixon Lucas, of Malone, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

* * *

Mrs. D. C. Dunlap and Mr. Fredrick Dunlap are visiting relatives in Falkville.

* * *

Mrs. M. O. Marsh and daughter, Mildred, have returned to their home in Bradford after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Murphey.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dykes and son, O. E., Jr., of Mt. Pinson; Mrs. R. L. Cook and children, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hipp and children, of Tarrant, and Mr. Roland Lucas, of Dry Valley.

* * *

Mrs. R. L. Cook and children, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hipp and children, of Tarrant, and Mr. Roland Lucas, of Dr. Valley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill and Mrs. J. H. Culver shopped in Birmingham Thursday.

* * *

Bro. and Mrs. A. G. Smith and little Billy Ross are visiting friends and relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sims, of Bessemer, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

* * *

Miss Gene Comer, of Shelby Springs, was the Sunday guest of Miss Mattie Fulmer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKnight, Mrs. M. D. Pardue and Miss Mattie Lessley, spent Sunday afternoon at Mitchell Dam with friends.

* * *

Mr. Wheeler Boggess, of Doyletown, Penn., who has recently returned from India, where he did Missionary work, is visiting his son, Mr. Gordon Boggess and Mrs. Boggess.

* * *

Mrs. R. L. Holcombe and Miss Clara Pitts spent Thursday and Friday in points of South Alabama.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Denson had as her guests Friday, Mrs. W. C. Supler, of Sarasota, Fla.; Mrs. R. G. Lovelady, of Birmingham, and Miss Mamie Powers, of Pelham.

* * *

Mrs. Louis Jeffers and children, Bl Bell and Jane, have returned to their home in Birmingham, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

* * *

Miss Lavada Curtis, of Auburn, was the Thursday night guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis.

* * *

Mrs. S. M. Bird and son, Maurice of Columbiana, were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Seale.

* * *

Mrs. J. R. Edwards spent Friday in Clanton with friends.

* * *

Miss Laura Garrett was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cook, of West Calera.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen were the Sunday dinner guests of Miss Bess Rice, of Montevallo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett and daughter, Laura, attended Home Demonstration Club picnic at Mr. Josh Sorrell's, of Dargin, Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. Shelly Windham visited friends in Birmingham Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart shopped in Birmingham Friday.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Burnett and daughter, of Montevallo, were the Saturday guests of Miss Ada Holcombe.

* * *

Mr. Robert Edward Lyman, of Montevallo, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

* * *

Mrs. Jim Denham, of Lanett, was the guest of her son, Mr. J. B. Denham and Mrs. Denham last week.

Pitts Reunion Held Sunday

The annual Pitts reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe Sunday, August 1st. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith and sons, Edgar Kidd, John Clayton, Jr., and Wesley, of Madison, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kidd, of Birmingham; Mr. G. C. Pitts, of Columbus, Miss.; Miss Clara Pitts, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ada Pitts, of Jacksonville, Ala.; Mr. Edwin Pitts of Sylacauga; Mrs. Embry, Mr. Fluker and daughter, Mary, of Vincent; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Pitts and children, of Clanton; Mrs. W. P. Christian and sons, Walter, Jr., Jack and Billy, of Sylacauga.

* * *

Craft Class Holds Meet

The Craft Class held their regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Refreshments were served to the following members present: Mesdames J. M. Pilgreen, G. F. Murphey, M. L. Warren, J. D. Williams, R. H. Parker, L. D. Atkins and two visitors, Mrs. G. C. Long and Miss Mildred Marsh.

* * *

Mrs. Tessie B. Cochran, Mrs. Thomas Parker and Marion Jones shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

* * *

Miss Mildred Cochran returned to her home in Centreville Sunday, after spending a week with Mrs. Essie B. Cochran.

** *

Mr. G. F. Parker, of Livingston, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

* * *

Mr. Frank Denson, Jr., was a visitor in Birmingham Sunday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Len, spent Sunday in Wilton with friends.

* * *

Mr. Boyd Mothershed, of Birmingham, was the Monday night guest of Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Bell Armstrong and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Busby and daughter and Miss Elizabeth Brannon visited friends here Friday evening.

* * *

Mr. L. E. Curtis, Juner "The Great Casanova," made a flying trip to Columbiana Friday. We wonder?

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Starks McClanahan, of Clanton, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams.

* * *

Mrs. E. K. Conway, of Clanton, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barefield were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, of Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. J. K. Boley and children have returned to their home in Boothton after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

* * *

Mr. Jim Garrett, of Dry Valley, was the Sunday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

* * *

Miss Eloise Glass and Mr. Leon Glass, of Birmingham, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Pinky Thomas, of Wilton, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Green Stagner.

* * *

Miss Ann George shopped in Birmingham Friday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lucas and Miss Mary Lee Lucas, of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

* *

CHEVROLET PRODUCES ONE MILLION CARS AGAIN

The year 1937 takes its place as the third successive year in which Chevrolet has produced more than one million units and the sixth time in the history of the company that more than one million cars of any one model have been built.

The millionth 1937 model Chevrolet was completed at the company's Flint, Mich., assembly plant two weeks after the production of the 13-millionth car since the founding of the company 25 years ago.

The first year in which Chevrolet produced more than a million units was 1927. In 1928 and again in 1929, the company built more than a million cars and trucks. Production passed the million mark again in 1935, repeating the achievement in 1936. Chevrolet led the entire automobile industry in sales during eight of the past ten years.

Week-end visitors in the Magic City were Mr. C. E. Criswell, whose family reside there, and also Mr. Joe Katz, of the Alabama Power Co.

Spring Creek News

Charles Allen Knowles has returned home after a visit in Birmingham.

Mr. J. P. Russell spent last week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell.

Miss Mattie Knowles spent the week before last with her brother, Mr. Tom Knowles and family in Billingsley.

Miss Louise Allen spent week before last with her mother, Mrs. Raymond Allen and family in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram and Billy, spent last week in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Ingram and children, Mr. Herbie Ingram and Miss Mae Ingram returned last week from a visit in Texas. Mrs. Smelley, mother of Mrs. Clarke Ingram, came with them for a visit here.

Mr. Tom Alexander spent part of this week visiting relatives and friends in the community.

The Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Carrie Ingram last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Mauldin, of Birmingham, is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Lawson Ingram and family.

Mr. Guy Cozelle Allen, Mr. Cecil Allen and Mr. Jolly, of Rome, Ga., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tola Allen.

Miss Hazel Pate, of Birmingham, was home for a while Sunday.

Mrs. T. W. Ingram and children, James Floyd and T. W., Jr., returned home Tuesday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Max Allen, of North Birmingham.

Mrs. Paul Rogan and Mrs. Bloomer Wilson, of Montevallo, were visitors of Miss Mae Ingram one afternoon last week.

C. E. Society is now working under a new president, Aubin Knowles. The Society feels that good work will be done, due to his great interest.

Spring Creek's revival will begin Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. The regular pastor, the Rev. LaFollette, of Birmingham, will do the preaching. Please come and worship with us.

The Intermediate Class of Sunday school gave their teacher, Mr. P. M. Russell a surprise birthday party Saturday night.

STATE AND FEDERAL AGENCIES FIGHTING ARGENTINE WEEVILS

Auburn, Ala.—State and Federal agricultural agencies have joined in an intensive campaign to keep the Argentine weevil from spreading from Covington County, Alabama, and Walton and Okaloosa Counties, Florida, into other parts of the state and nation.

The fight is being conducted in Alabama by the Alabama Department of Agriculture, Montgomery, the Department of Entomology of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, and the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington. Hundreds of people are at work to control and eradicate the newly discovered pest.

Since its establishment in these counties it has damaged peanuts, cotton, corn, velvet beans, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, cabbage, collards, and other garden crops.

Very little is known about the life history of the new weevil or the best way to control it but state and federal entomologists are at present studying it to learn how best to control it.

In the infested areas they are picking and destroying the adults, are using various kinds of poisons and are digging trench barriers around infested fields.

"We wish to say that we thoroughly understand the possibilities or danger, and are taking every precaution; but, on the other hand, we do not wish to create any feeling of unreasoning fear, because we believe that the problem will be handled to properly protect the people of our State and adjoining areas," says R. J. Goode, commissioner of agriculture.

Over 1,500 quail have been hatched at the State game farm in Autauga County since the first of June, exceeding estimates made before the first eggs were placed in the incubator may 15, this year. All of the brooder pens are full of little birds ranging in age from a few days old to six weeks, and additional pens are being constructed. Progress in the Conservation Department's initial effort to raise game birds for restocking fields has been encouraging. Seventy-four hens have produced all of the 1,500 eggs, and they will continue to lay up into the month of September.

Mrs. Henry Ben Wood (Louie Kroell) is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Mary Creagh and Miss Kate Kroell this week.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

EXTRA CASH SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5, 6 and 7

---AT---

MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

R. G. BUTLER, Manager

BUCK CREEK CASH STORE

J. H. DENHAM, Manager

MARKET SPECIALS

BRANDED
White Meat lb 23c

WILSON'S CERTIFIED, SLICED
BACON lb 33c

Stew Meat 2-lbs 25c

NATIVE
STEAK lb 20-25c

WESTERN
STEAK lb 30-35c

Bologna 2-lb 35c

CONEYS 2-lb 45c

DILL
PICKLES 1-gal. 65c

Mustard 1-gal. 65c

MEAT
LOAF 16-oz can 10c

SAUSAGE IN OIL
6-lb can 95c

SHORTENING
4-lb ctn 54c

PURE LARD
4-lb ctn 65c

FRUIT JARS

PINTS, dozen 69c
QUARTS, dozen 79c
HALF GALLONS, dozen 99c
JAR RUBBERS, 6 dozen 23c
JAR CAPS, 1 dozen 23c



All Flavors pkg 5c

Dry Goods

(AT BUCK CREEK ONLY)

1 LOT LADIES' DRESSES, Fancy Prints, $1.19 Values 79c

1 LOT LADIES' SILK DRESSES, Values up to $1.98, Each 1.39

1 LOT LADIES' FANCY SILK DRESSES, Values up to $4.95, Each 2.98

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF LADIES'
Shoes, Hosiery and Undies

Men's Shoes, Hose Shirts and Underwear

SEE US BEFORE BUYING

FLOUR

SHAWNEE'S BEST, 24 lbs. $1.05

GREEN PARROT, 24 lbs. 88c

CORN MEAL, Fresh, peck 45c

FEEDS

Shorts 100 LBS. $2.40

WINNER
Dairy Feed $2.50

100 LBS.
Mule Feed $2.25

CORN
Flakes 3 pkgs 21c

Crackers 1-lb 10c

Ketchup 14-oz 10c

FRESH GROUND
COFFEE 2-lb 28c

Matches 3 boxes 10c

SALT 3 boxes 10c

SUGAR 10-lb 49c

Cooking Oil 1-gal. 1.35

Borden's IRRADIATED EVAPORATED Milk 6 Small or 3 large 25c

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

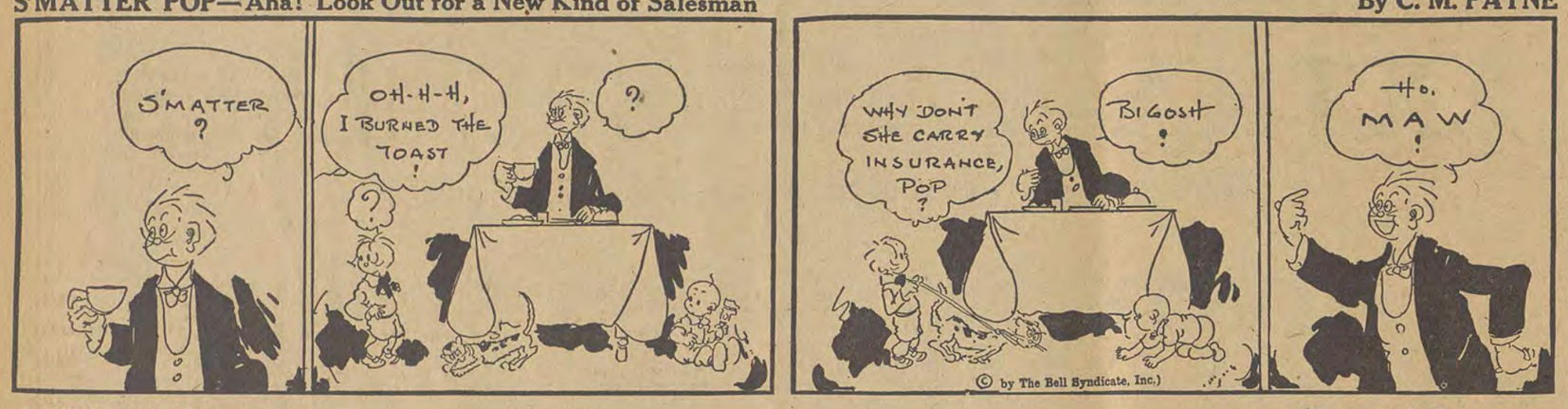
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



Doze Daze

S'MATTER POP—Aha! Look Out for a New Kind of Salesman

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



The Local Volunteers

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union



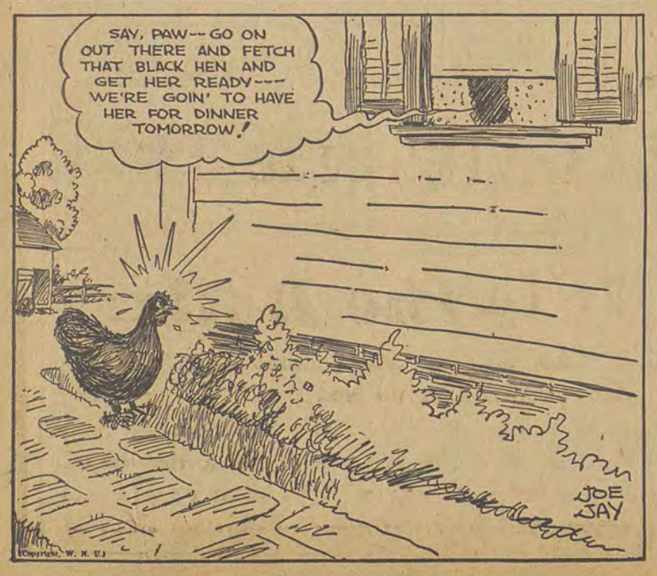
Point of View

BRONC PEELER—Pete's a Harmless Gunman

By FRED HARMAN



The Curse of Progress



Play Time

A woman was training her Chinese servant to answer the doorbell. She would go outside, ring the bell, and the servant would come to the door.

The next day she was worried by a continual ringing of the bell. At last, as no one went to the door she answered the ring herself. Upon opening the door, she found the servant outside.

"What in the world are you doing, Li?" she questioned.

Said Li, "Yesterday you foolee me—now I foolee you.

Etiquette

"Do you read the hints on etiquette?"

"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "My determination is to be so powerful a fashion leader that I can make up my own etiquette as I go along."

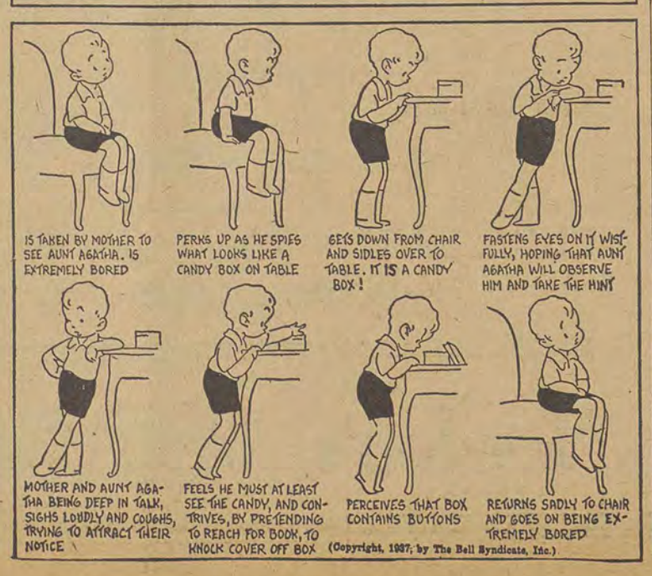
More Kid Stuff

Teacher — Tommy, name five things that contain milk.

Tommy—Butter 'n' cheese 'n' ice cream—'n' two cows.

THE CANDY BOX

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



'Way Back When

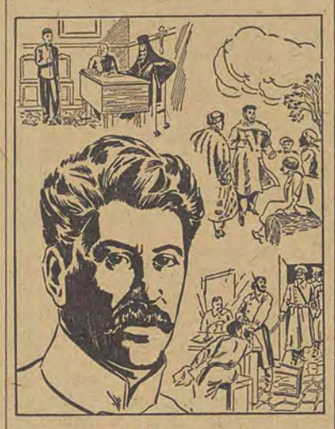
By JEANNE

JOSEF STALIN STUDIED FOR THE PRIESTHOOD

WITH what blindness do we attempt to guide our children's footsteps in life, so often forcing on them an ambition of our own!

It might be laughable were it not so seriously in opposition to the man's own desires, but Josef Stalin was forced to attend the Tiflis Greek Orthodox seminary, because his mother wanted him to be a priest. Young Stalin, legally named Josef Vissarionovitch Djygashvili, did not want to be a priest.

Born in 1879, Josef was educated in the village school of Gori, Russia. In his young days he was a fighter who bore many a black eye, and he was somewhat of a bully, although he always displayed intelligence and character. At the sem-



inary, he led the other students in plotting against the authorities, and local railway workers met in his room. Eventually, he was dismissed in disgrace. At the age of seventeen, he joined the underground dock workers of Batum in a riot and when the terrorist Bolsheviks were formed became active in their movement. While attending a Bolshevik party conference in Stockholm, in 1905, he met Lenin for the first time.

Josef Stalin was arrested a half a dozen times, and exiled from Russia the last time. He changed his name regularly and returned again and again. With Lenin and Trotsky, he took over the government of Russia in October, 1917. After Lenin died in 1924, Stalin supporters exiled Trotsky and through ruthless executions made Stalin dictator.

Josef Stalin's life is hardly the kind of biography you would expect from a boy who studied for the priesthood.

* * *

JOAN CRAWFORD WAS A TELEPHONE OPERATOR

JOAN CRAWFORD'S life is an example of a girl who had talent, ambition and enthusiasm, but who might never have risen beyond an ordinary occupation without the necessary confidence to keep trying.

Joan Crawford was born about 1907 in San Antonio, Texas, daughter of a theater manager. Most of her play hours were spent playing "show," and she danced her way through many struggling years before a real opportunity came her way. At fourteen, Joan went to work as a telephone operator in Lawton, Okla. Then, she was sent to a convent in Kansas City, where she had to earn her way by acting as a kitchen maid and waiting on tables. After leaving college, Joan



Crawford found a job in a Kansas City department store as a stock girl at $10 per week, working during the day and practicing dancing at night.

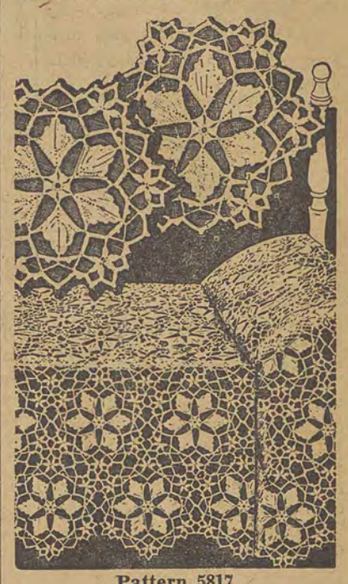
Finally a theatrical agent found a job for Joan in a show which failed a month later, leaving her stranded 300 miles from home. Courageously, she found job after job in cabarets and night clubs in Chicago, Detroit, and New York. She was working in a Shubert show, "Innocent Eyes," when a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive saw her and signed her for pictures.

Think of the troubles this girl had, the disappointments and struggles. Born in the atmosphere of show business, she was inspired from the time she could first toddle to find a place for herself in that glamorous life. Then, circumstances took a hand and forced her into occupations that were far more on the side of drudgery than glamour. She plugged lines into a switch-board, washed dishes, swept floors, carried heavy trays, wrapped packages. But through it all, she kept her confidence in herself.

©—WNU Service.

Crocheted Flowers for Your Bedspread

You've seen spreads before, but never one like this with its large and small crocheted flowers! Crochet hook, some string, and easily crocheted individual medallions form this rich all-over design. In pattern 5817 you will find com-



Pattern 5817

plete instructions for making the 9 inch medallion shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

"The LIGHT of 1000 USES"
Coleman
AIR-PRESSURE Mantle LANTERN



Use your Coleman in hundreds of places where an ordinary lantern is useless. Use it for after-dark chores, hunting, fishing, or on any night job . . . it turns night into day. Wind, rain or snow can't put it out. High candle-power air-pressure light.
Kerosene and gasoline models. The finest made. Prices as low as $4.45. Your local dealer can supply you. Send postcard for FREE Folders.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU172, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6172)

All Would Be Wise

If wisdom were to perish from the earth nobody would think himself ignorant.

CHILLS AND FEVER

Fast Relief for Malaria With This Proven Treatment!

Don't go through the usual suffering. Stop Malaria chills and fever in quick time.
Take good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! This is no new-fangled or untried preparation. It's a famous medicine you can depend on.
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinidine and iron. It quickly stops the chills and fever. It also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want.
The very next time you feel an attack of chills and fever coming on, go right to your drug store and get a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Start taking the medicine immediately and you will soon get the relief you want.
All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and $1. The latter size is the more economical.

Irksome

It was Aristides whose reputation was so good that nobody liked him.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTOGRAPHY

FREE ENLARGEMENT with each roll developed and printed, 25c coin. Reprints 2c each. B. & M. STUDIOS, BOX 921, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.

WNU—8 31—37

FIREWORKS DEALERS! Save 25% to 50%
● On Christmas Fireworks by placing your orders early. Write for prices and Big Discounts.
FIREWORKS DISTRIBUTING CO.
P. O. Box 926 - Cincinnati, Ohio
● WE CAN USE GOOD SALESMEN FOR SOME OPEN TERRITORY. Give references and territory wanted when applying.

Matching Lace Trims Silk Sheers

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NO MATTER how much your taste and the general tenor of your life may call for practical tailored and sportsy-type clothes, there come big moments when none other than a really and truly dress-up dress will answer to occasion. If anything more apropos can be found than either of the stunning models pictured in the way of dressiest-dress gowns that tune graciously to afternoon functions, garden parties and such, pray tell, where is it?

The illustration presents exactly the type of dresses we have in mind. Here you see two gowns that are one hundred per cent voguish. They are modern up to the instant, and they are fascinating in regard to nicety of detail and they carry that air of sartorial elegance which every woman of discriminating taste covets. Make it yourself, have it made, or buy it ready made as you will, a dress of the type of either of these handsome frocks will give you endless satisfaction, for no matter what comes up in the way of social affairs, unless extreme formality demands ultra full-dress attire, gowns such as pictured class their wearers as among the those-present in the best dressed group.

This gesture of dyeing lace in exact match to the silk sheer it trims is proving a most exciting venture to designers in that it invites such free play of imagination. Then, too, the lace being the identical color enhances the dress without making it look too fussy or overdone—gives it the exclusive accent that many covet but few attain.

Current collections include both dark and light sheers with matching lace trims. A costume done in monotone color scheme of either the very fashionable spruce green or beetroot red would be outstanding. Grays in the pastel shades are greatly stressed, also rose-beige.

As to swank styling the redingote theme prevails since it offers such excellent opportunity to introduce border effects with lace insertions after the manner shown in the charming dress to the left in the picture. This redingote gown is a most fetching style for the cocktail hour. It is made of gray silk marquisette tastefully embellished with insets of matching lace. The huge red straw open-crowned hat worn with it plays up in dramatic contrast to the demure gray of the dress. It is flower-trimmed and has black streamers that tie under the chin.

The other young woman seeks and finds midsummer coolness in a gown of beguiling rose-glow silk marquisette trimmed with insets of matching lace. The tiny self-fabric buttons add to the choiceness of this dress. Short sleeves and short gloves also do their bit toward giving smart style accent. The modish poke bonnet is a blue straw with violet and old rose velvet ribbon trim.

© Western Newspaper Union.

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess



SAMMY JAY TOO EXCITED TO TALK STRAIGHT

SAMMY JAY was excited. Everyone who heard him knew that, and everybody who was anywhere near heard him. They would have had to be stone deaf not to have. Sammy is just like some people—when he gets just a little excited he begins to talk in a loud voice. The more excited he gets the louder he talks. By and by, when he gets very much excited, he screams. That is what he was doing this beautiful spring morning, screaming as no one ever had heard him scream before. Indeed, he was so excited that his tongue couldn't go fast enough and tripped over his words and mixed things up so that no one could make out what he was trying to say.



"What's Got Into You, Sammy Jay?" Demanded Peter.

He came flying out of the Green Forest, flying as fast as he could make his wings go, and screaming at the top of his lungs. He saw Jimmy Skunk coming down the Lone Little Path and flew to meet him.

"He's a stranger and he's black!" screamed Sammy.

"Who's a stranger and who's black?" asked Jimmy.

"And he's got great, big claws in his mouth!" continued Sammy.

Jimmy Skunk stopped short and stared very hard at Sammy Jay.

"Say that again," said he.

But just then Sammy caught sight of Peter Rabbit down by his dear Old Briar Patch. "Oh, I must tell Peter!' 'he screamed. "Peter! Peter Rabbit! He's there! He's bigger than Farmer Brown's boy and he walks!" And all the time he was screaming this long before he was anywhere near the Old Briar Patch.

Jimmy Skunk was still staring after him and scratching his head in a puzzled kind of way, when along came Unc' Billy Possum.

Unc' Billy grinned as he looked over toward the Old Briar Patch.

"Mistah Jaybird's done gone crazy," said he. "He's done gone crazy in his haid. Whoever heard of anybody with great big claws in his mouth?"

Now, Peter could make no more sense of what Sammy was saying than could Jimmy Skunk and Unc' Billy Possum.

"Who walks, Sammy Jay? Don't most people walk? What's got into you, Sammy Jay?" demanded Peter.

But Sammy couldn't keep still long enough to answer questions, and off he flew toward the Smiling Pool in search of Billy Mink and Jerry Muskrat and Grandfather Frog, and as he flew he still screamed in the same excited way, and Peter heard something about "long teeth" and "big feet," all of which was very perplexing, and, of course, made Peter very, very curious. He straightway started to hunt up Jimmy Skunk to see if Jimmy knew what it meant, and half way down the Lone Little Path he met Jimmy. With him was Unc' Billy Possum.

Peter's eyes were very wide open with wonder, and the first thing he said was: "What's the matter with Sammy Jay?"

Jimmy Skunk grinned and Unc' Billy shook his head sadly, though if Peter had looked sharply he would have seen a twinkle in Unc' Billy's eyes.

"Poor Sammy Jay," said Unc' Billy in the mournfulest tones. "Poor Sammy Jay. He's foolish in his haid, Peter. He's foolish in his haid."

"Oh!" cried Peter. "Do you really think so, Unc' Billy? I thought he was just terribly excited."

Unc' Billy winked at Jimmy Skunk as he said: "Ah don't now, about the excitement, Br'er Rabbit, but when people talk about great big claws in somebody's mouth, Ah cert'nly think there is something the matter. If you ask me, Ah think Br'er Jay done gone crazy."

"Poor Sammy Jay," said Peter to himself, as he hopped away to find out what other people thought. "Poor Sammy Jay! I guess Unc' Billy must be right and he really is crazy. He can't talk straight, so he must be crazy." And all the rest of that day Peter told everyone he met that Sammy Jay had gone crazy.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST. Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 8

GOD FEEDS A PEOPLE.

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 16:11-20; 17: 3-6.

GOLDEN TEXT—Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father. James 1:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When God's People Were Hungry.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God Feeding His People.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Provides for Our Needs.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Supply Adequate for a Nation's Need.

Israel, led by God, is on a journey to the promised land. But to reach their goal they must pass through the wilderness. Not only are there weary miles to travel, but there are privations to be endured. Life is like that.

"People may be strong and hopeful at the beginning of a project, and most effusively and devoutly thankful at its close, but the difficulty is to go manfully through the process. Israel was in the desert, and never were spoiled children more peevish, suspicious, and altogether ill-behaved. If they could have stepped out of Egypt into Canaan at once, probably they would have been as pious as most of us; but there was the weary interval, the inhospitable wilderness! So it is in our life. Accept it as a solemn and instructive fact that life is a process . . . more than a beginning and an ending" (Joseph Parker).

Note how elemental are man's needs in the final analysis—bread and water. The very things we take almost for granted as we concern ourselves with life's weighty interests and profound problems become, if lacking, the only things that have any real meaning. And who is it that can provide them? No one but God Himself.

I. Bread from Heaven. (Exod. 16:11-20).

Observe first of all that this was a divine provision. There are responsibilities in life which we may bear—and must bear, but in the ultimate meeting of our real needs we must look to God.

Secondly, we note that it was a daily provision. What forehanded folk many of us are, and no doubt rightly so, for God puts no premium on improvidence. But once again we must recognize, as did Israel in receiving the daily manna in the wilderness that ours is indeed a moment by moment existence. We plan bravely for the next decade or the next generation, but as a matter of fact it can only come to pass "if the Lord will." Read James 5:13-17.

Finally, it was a limited provision—enough for the day and no more, except for a double portion on the sixth day, and none at all on the Sabbath. These provisions were made clear to Israel, and yet there were those who attempted to lay up for the morrow, and some even went out to seek manna on the Sabbath day.

We marvel at their stubborn obtuseness, but are we not often just like them. Some there are who are always expecting that the laws of both God and man should be set aisde for them, but, mark it well, they ultimately come to grief. The spiritual application is obvious, and most serious. God has provided a way of redemption, and has made clear how man should and must relate himself to it. Folly it is to ignore God's plan, and vaguely and wishfully think that there is some other way.

II. A Rock in the Wilderness (Exod. 17:3-6).

"And the people thirsted"—for the daily manna was not enough—they must have water. Needy, yes, constantly needy are God's children. "Every life knows the bite of necessity . . . every soul cries out in pain because there is wanting some completing favor, some culminating and all-contenting benediction. Here it is bread; there it is water; but everywhere a famine . . . in many a case a famine of soul, a spiritual destitution, a consciousness of a void which time cannot satisfy or space content."

God always provides. There is a rock in the wilderness. But what pleasure does a murmuring people find in a rock when they famish for water? It is God's delightful custom to meet our needs in unexpected ways and by means which we do not understand. Even our physical necessities come from unthought of sources.

III. The Bread and the Water of Life.

Let us make certain that we do not miss the spiritual truth of our lesson which is revealed by Scripture itself. Paul speaks in I Corinthians 10:1-4 of this very incident in the experience of Israel, and says that they "did all eat the same spiritual meat and did all drink the same spiritual drink; for they drank of that spiritual Rock that followed them: and that Rock was Christ." See also John 4:14.

Hungry and thirsty soul, you who are still unsatisfied after tasting all that life apart from Christ has to offer, will you not, just now, take him who is the living bread, and come to the Rock which flows with living water?

Sew, Sew, Sew-Your-Own



TO MAKE you the girl of his dreams (and to keep him always dreaming), that's the happy ambition behind these newest creations by Sew-Your-Own. One of these frocks to enhance your beauty, and an evening to spend in that romantic lane of Moonlight and Roses—isn't it quite likely that you will become the girl of his dreams?

Luncheon for Two.

When he takes you out to luncheon you should be the very essence of chic. A two piecer like the one at the left will bring the sort of eye-compliments you like, and you'll find it a great boon to comfort if the date is to be soon. You will probably want it made of the season's hit material, sheer crepe. The vestee is smart in a contrasting color.

When It's Dancing.

He'll be very Scotch about giving away dances when he sees you in your copy of the frock in the center. It was really born to dance. The tucked skirt has all the thrilling sophistication of a gored one, and it's much easier to sew. Little touches of grosgrain, and pretty puff sleeves add the kind of quiet elegance that makes this your choice for those happy hours of dancing under the stars.

End of Summer.

The season, like romance, rolls swiftly. But you still have time to do a few summery things in a summery frock such as the one at the right. In dimity or swiss it will make you more youthful and charming than many a more ornate style (and after all the girl of his dreams must be young and charming). A good suggestion might be to cut a carbon copy, while you're about it, in sheer wool with long sleeves. Then there'll be nothing to worry about when a cool evening happens along.

Pattern 1288 is designed for sizes 14-20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1326 is designed for sizes 12-20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1228 is designed for sizes 11-19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires 4⅜ yards of 35 or 39-inch material. With long sleeves 4¾ yards are required.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Young-Looking Skin at 35—Now a Reality For Women!



THOUSANDS of women now keep the allure of youthful, dewy-fresh skin at 30—35—40 and even after! Now a modern skin creme acts to free the skin of the "age-film" of semi-visible darkening particles ordinary cremes cannot remove. Often only 5 nights enough to bring out divine new freshness—youthful rose-petal clearness; and to eliminate ugly surface pimples, blackheads, freckles. Ask for Golden Peacock Bleach Creme today at any drug or department store . . . or send 50c to Golden Peacock Inc., Dept. L-315, Paris, Tenn.

Peace of Mind

Peace is the natural tone of a well-regulated mind at one with itself.—Humboldt.

IT'S "Filter-Fine" MOROLINE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

From a Spark

From a little spark may burst a mighty flame.—Dante.

666 checks MALARIA in three days COLDS first day Headache, 30 minutes.
LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

KILL ALL FLIES



Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient — Cannot spill — Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.
DAISY FLY KILLER

When you have decided to get rid of worms, use "Dead Shot," Dr. Peery's Vermifuge. One dose will expel them. All druggists. 50c.
Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge
Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold Street, N. Y. City

MANY COLORS SEEN IN COATS FOR FALL

Coats of many colors have been featured so extensively in Paris that they are expected to be early fall fashion successes in this country. All of these coats are very brief and are made of elegant fabrics or of ribbons, thus indicating their place with evening dresses.

One French designer has introduced a little jacket made of two-inch velvet ribbon sewn together in vertical strips, the ribbon combining shades of apple green, old blue, chamois, pink which has a blue cast and an orchid-purple. This is worn over a gown of black Chantilly lace. Another jacket is made of red and blue grosgrain ribbon interlaced to suggest a woven pattern.

One-Piece Dress of Blue Linen for Morning Wear

For morning wear Schiaparelli makes a one-piece dress of pale blue linen in a coarse, rough weave. It is worn with a jacket of flame-colored linen made with short cap sleeves. The matching hat of blue linen is made halo fashion, to be worn on the back of the head, and is trimmed with a small band of flowers.

Pale green linen in a rough weave is used for a two-piece summer suit, made on strictly tailored lines. The blouse is in rose pink crepe made with a high neck and short sleeves.

Matching Hats and Heels Popular for Sportswear

Matching headdresses and heels are providing a gala touch to simple summer outfits worn by attractive young spectators at smart Midwestern country clubs. Dusty pink frocks combined with beige turbans and ostrich skin pumps with beige-colored built-up heels are a popular combination. On many of the smartest white ensembles, effective accents are furnished by paisley print headbands and heels.

SMART SHEER WOOL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The midseason dress problem when it is too warm to wear this and too cool to wear that need no longer set any woman into a worry and flurry for the answer has been found in the new sheer wools that are the very thing to don at the first hint of autumn's approach. Pictured is a stunning dress that will bridge from summer to fall perfectly. This distinctive tailored frock combines sheerest wool weave in attractive dusty rose coloring with chic accent of snowy pique. Pleated-in sleeves and an intriguing pleated skirt convey early style messages. Note the high crown in her smart fall felt. As the new season advances crowns keep going higher and higher.

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN

© By The Associated Newspapers

PURISTS are all very well in an English class. But when they come to tea parties, we usually wish we hadn't. It's not much fun having your pronunciation corrected during a clever conversation. Some of these little prigs have a way of butting right into the middle of a sentence and saying, "Tut, tut. Don't you know that's the wrong way to pronounce 'sacrilegious.' " No doubt we should be grateful to them for pointing out to us the vulgarities in our speech. But tea party corrections of our choice of penultimates make us fighting mad, and we present such good arguments for using the wrong pronunciation that we usually convince ourselves.



"Ah, ah. The correct pronunciation is a-DULT, not AD-ult."

If these purists were really interested in improving the language they'd go at it more tactfully. They'd start an impersonal argument about the pronunciation of some word no one had used yet. They could bring in any number of other mispronounced words during the course of the dictionary search that would inevitably follow. Then they might really teach us something. But the way they've been acting lately—we've gotten so that we say "liberry" just to be stubborn.

WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

© Public Ledger, Inc



WITHOUT adequate mental power, the reflective and creative processes of the mind cannot effectively function.

Whenever analyzing the fingers for preliminary determination of fundamental mental qualities, always bear in mind that the fourth finger invariably indicates the amount and kind of force that lies behind them, for this factor has a vitally important bearing upon the correctness of your deductions.

Finger of Mediocre Mentality.

You will never have the slightest difficulty in recognizing this type, for it cannot possibly be confused with other types. You will be immediately impressed by its short ungainly structure.

The fourth finger thus classified is thick and usually overfleshed, particularly on its under side. The knuckles are smooth and often deeply creased by reason of their excess flesh. With fingers pressed closely together, the tip falls even with or even below the nail joint of the third finger. With hand extended wide, the finger leans far away from the third finger. The nail is short and dish-shaped, and is usually deeply imbedded in the surrounding flesh. Under backward pressure, there may be a surprisingly degree of flexibility or the reverse. In the first instance, a stubbornly mediocre mentality is indicated; in the second, vacillation as well as mediocrity.

The individual with this type of fourth finger is one who has at his command an exceedingly small reserve of mental energy and "pep."

Hot Weather is Here—Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cts. At drug stores. (Adv.)

Next Best

If you can't choose your lot in life, try to make it comfortable.

Late Regret

A hundred years of regret will not pay a farthing of debt.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

It is the Dollars

. . . that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, lay our sidewalks, increase our farm values, attract more people to this section. Buying our merchandise in our local stores means keeping our dollars at home to work for all of us.

SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONALS

Catherine Fancher, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Calder, and two children, Doris and Billy, of Denver, Colorado, are visiting Mrs. Calder's mother, Mrs. Hooker and other relatives here. This is Mrs. Calder's first visit home in ten years. She will be remembered as the former Miss Esther Hooker of Montevallo.

* * *

Mrs. John Melzer, of Lebanon, Tenn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. O. R. Burns and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert spent several days last week at their former home, near Warrior. Mr. Gilbert is very much improved after his recent illness.

* * *

Mrs. Grady Carter of Southern Bell Telephone Company is on her vacation this week but will still remain in Montevallo.

* * *

Announcement

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Stewards will be held Thursday evening, at 7:30 at the church.

* * *

Miss Wood, of Troy, and Mr. John Kroell, of Alabaster, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Creagh and Miss Kate Kroell.

* * *

Announcement

Circles No. 1 and 2 of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet Monday, 3:30, at the church with Mrs. G. T. Towery and Mrs. J. A. Brown as leaders and Mrs. Ed Mulkey and Mrs. Brewer Carpenter as hostesses.

* * *

Mrs. McMeans (Minnie Peebles Johnson) of Jonesboro, Ark., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, and aunt, Mrs. Jack Johnson. Mrs. J. T. has returned from Corpus Christi, Texas, where she was called several days ago due to the serious illness and death of her sister, Mrs. Henry Phifer. We extend our sympathy to the Johnson family in this bereavement. z

* * *

Mr. Sari, of Turkey, who has been observing the Progressive Educational School this summer, has returned to Columbia University.

* * *

Mrs. Payne, Peggy and Jack, left Sunday for Chicago, where they will visit Mrs. Payne's two daughters, Mrs. Charles Hoskin and Mrs. Vest for two weeks.

Mrs. Pearl Brandon Crawford and mother, Mrs. Addie Brandon, have been transferred to Moulton from Fayette, where Mrs. Crawford was to have had a position the coming year.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier attended the funeral services of Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry, President of Western Kentucky Teachers College in Bowling Green, Ky., on Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. Lawton Wiggins, of Birmingham, visited his sister, Mrs. O. B. Cooper and Mr. Cooper last week-end.

* * *

Mr. Bob Clayton, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. Clayton and Tootsie, last week-end. Mrs. Clayton has been ill for several days.

* * *

Mr. Warren Brown, of Birmingham, came down for the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brown.

* * *

Mrs. Charlie Richards, of Illinois, visited Mrs. Walter Fancher Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Max Vincent accompanied her sister, the former Miss Sue Ray, of Aliceville, to Tuscaloosa on Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Wilson are now occupying the Klotzman house. Mr. and Mrs. Ray have purchased the little home on the edge of Montevallo recently occupied by them.

* * *

Mr. J. A. Brown has disposed of his grocery business which was under the management of Mrs. Rotenberry. The McGaughys have purchased this business and will open at an early date. Mrs. Rotenberry has been transferred to the Montevallo Grocery Store.

* * *

Mr. Taylor, warden at Camp G, Calera, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Carrie B. Theaton, who is a Home Demonstration agent in South Alabama, visited Mrs. J. M. Reynolds Sunday night. Mrs. Threaton formerly resided here and is a graduate of Alabama College.

* * *

Mr. Morris Watson was ill several days this week.

Miss Mary Galloway, of Montgomery, came up Saturday for the week-end.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Galloway has been the recent guest of Mrs. Nora Lester and other friends in Columbiana.

* * *

Mr. Spot Jones-Williams motored to Montgomery Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. Clifford Gregg, representative of the Industrial Life, of Tuscaloosa, spent the week-end at home.

* * *

Miss Nell Sanders, employe at the Merchants and Planters Bank, is taking her vacation this week.

* * *

Mrs. George Craig motored to Selma last Thursday for several days visit. During her absence Mrs. S. W. Reynolds, of Cedar Grove, visited her sister, Mrs. W. B. Reynolds.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott motored to Mexico and the Southwest last week. They returned Sunday night.

* * *

Mrs. Cooper Shaw, Mrs. W. M. Wyatt and Mrs. P. D. Pendleton went to Birmingham last Friday.

* * *

The Whaleys are happy. They have at last struck water, after digging a well 175 feet deep at their country place north of Montevallo.

* * *

R. E. Whaley attended the Merchants Convention in Birmingham this week.

* * *

Mrs. Ruby Goodson, of Brent, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Comer Albright.

* * *

Town Clerk, C. M. Gardner, and Mr. R. E. Whaley made a very interesting business trip last week. The itinerary included Rome, Ga., Knoxville, Tenn., Harlan and Corbin, Ky., Norton, Virginia, where they stopped. They were in pursuit of a prisoner, Joe Nunn, from Montevallo, and who was found in Norton. They returned via Chattanooga and Birmingham, after traveling nearly 1,200 miles.

* * *

Visitors in Montgomery on Tuesday were Miss Gene Lewis and Clifford Fulford.

Friends of Mr. Everett Spooner, Industrial Life rfepresentative, at Tuscaloosa, formerly of Montevallo, will be interested to learn of his recent marriage to a popular young lady of Tuscaloosa.

* * *

Little Jimmie Glen Crisswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crisswell, Central Park, Birmingham, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crow's sons.

* * *

Mrs. Lacy Wood and daughter, Barbara Wood, of Haleyville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wood.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Yeager Horn and small son, Howell, of Columbiana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid and Mrs. L. C. Horn last week-end.

* * *

Mrs. R. H. Russell and daughter, June, spent Monday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Roy Hicks and sons, Grady and Roy, returned home Monday from Washington, D. C., after a week's visit which they enjoyed very much.

* * *

Mrs. McGlaughlin and Miss Lorraine McGlaughlin, will return Friday from New Merkle, where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGlaughlin and daughter, Betty Joyce.

* * *

Miss Mary Cobb DeShazo has returned home after a six weeks visit in the Magic City. She was the guest of Miss Shirley Seale, who came home with her, and her sister, Mrs. Gordon Isbell. Miss Seale will visit here several weeks, this having been her former home.

* * *

Miss Mabel O'Brien, of Orrville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith this week.

* * *

Mrs. Zettie Fulford, Alice Nell and Clifford, returned Tuesday fromb a lovely vacation in New York, Niagara Falls, and Washington, D. C. They were away three weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mahan and children, of Clanton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. Sam Eslinger, of Florence, is the guest this week of his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Day attended the wedding of Miss Llavelle Edwards in Birmingham Saturday afternoon. The wedding was solemnized at St. Mary's-On-The-Highlands church.

* * *

Mrs. Edgar Merritt and small son, John Law, of Scottsboro, were the guests of Mrs. C. E. Hoskin several days this week. Mrs. Merritt will be remembered as the former Mary Main, student at Alabama College. Mrs. A. D. Hoskin and Anna, of Birmingham, returned home Sunday after a week's visit with Mrs. Hoskin.

* * *

Miss Joyce Cain entertained quite a number of friends at her home last Monday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Dancing was the main interest during the evening.

* * *

Visitors in Birmingham Monday were Misses Alice Nell Fulford, Gene Lewis and Clifford Fulford.

* * *

An announcement of interest to their friends is the arrival of a little daughter, Patricia Marie, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Thomas, Ala., on July 25.

* * *

Visitors in Birmingham on last Thursday were Mrs. Stanley Mahan and Mike, and Mrs. Denson Elliot.

* * *

Mrs. Ed Davis and sons, Bubber and Taylor, left Sunday for a visit in Virginia Beach with Mrs. Davis' sister.

* * *

Wednesday afternoon visitors last week were Mrs. Molly Foshe, Mrs. Sudie Martin and Miss Florence Fancher. Mrs. Foshee, of Clanton, was their guest in Piper last week.

* * *

Mrs. Polly G. Lester, of Montgomery, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway over the week-end.

* * *

Miss Carolyn Hammond, of Columbia, visited her sister, Miss Clarkie Hammond, at the home of Mrs. T. W. Cox, last week.

RODEO DATE NEAR

The lure of the silver king and other fighting game fish will draw sportsmen from all over Alabama and other states to historic Dauphin Island in lower Mobile Bay for the opening of the ninth annual Alabama Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo August 9, 10 and 11. While the registration already exceeds that of last year, there is still time for deep sea anglers to enroll for three days of red-blooded sport and recreation off Alabama's beautiful coast. Thousands of game fish are caught annually in competitive contests for which valuable prizes are awarded. "Life," popular pictorial magazine, is sending a staff to "cover" the rodeo this year.

LOCALS

(By Jeanne Appleton)

Local Girl Scout Workers Receive Invitation to Andree

Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, commissioner of the Montevallo Girl Scout Council, and Mrs. J. L. Appleton, Julliette Lowe, chairman of the council, received invitations to the opening ceremony of the Girl Scout Silver Jubilee Camp, which will be held at Camp Andree, at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., on August 10, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, honorary president of the National Girl Scout organization, will speak during the ceremony.

Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from twenty-five other nations and from every State in this country will assemble to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Girl Scouts of America at this encampment.

Neither Mrs. Vaughan nor Mrs. Appleton was able to accept this invitation.

* * *

Joyce Cain Gives Party

Joyce Cain entertained her friends at a party Monday night at her home. Dancing and games furnished the entertainment.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Pat Weems, Bertha and Vera Wells, Billie Phagan, Helen Hartley, Betty Cain, Bernard Mitchell, J. S. Eddings, Jimmie Wyatt, Fred Pearson, Edmund Pendleton, Buddy Farlow, John Mahan and P. M. Cain.

* * *

Theda Wyatt Gives Dance

Miss Theda Wyatt entertained a few of her friends at an informal dance last Saturday night at her home.

The following guests were present: Ollis Mills, Virginia Frost, "Lump" Pitts, Bob Anderson, C. D. Tatum, Jr., Earl McGauhy, Aston Johnson, Donald Vaughan and John Stephens.

* * *

Miss Edith Burton, of Calera, is visiting Miss Earline Mills. Miss Burton is attending the Home Economics Conference at the college.

* * *

Mrs. Martha Mahaffey Balch, of Madison, Ala., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey.

* * *

Mrs. J. K. Harris is reported improving after her recent illness.

* * *

Miss "Lump" Pitts, of Clanton, visited Miss Theda Wyatt for several days last week.

* * *

"Spot" Jones-Williams and Milton Orr went to Birmingham Friday afternoon.

* * *

Anne and Jeanne Appleton returned Saturday from a visit to their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Appleton, in Collinsville. Sylvia and Lamar are still at Collinsville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Starling, of Troy and Tuscaloosa, visited Mrs. Starling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, last week-end.

* * *

Mrs. P. N. Simmons and son, Eddie, of Bessemer, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cain and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tatum, C. D., Jr., and Mary Margaret went to the ball game in Birmingham Sunday.

* * *

Miss Mary Wright, former Nursey School assistant here, is attending the Home Economics Conference.

* * *

Brewer Carpenter and Cassey Fancher served on the grand jury last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt went to Clanton Monday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones and children, Sarah Jane and Jo Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones and children, Mildred and Courtney, of Bessemer, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cain and family.

* * *

C. D. Tatum, Jr., had Jimmie Cain and Clinton McCoy, of Jasper as his visitors last week.

* * *

Mrs. Lois Tucker is spending a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Appleton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bridges and Oliver plan to leave Saturday for a short vacation at Jacksonville and Daytona Beach, Fla.

* * *

Mrs. C. D. Tatum and Mary Margaret plan to leave Friday for Dawson, Ala., where they will visit Mrs. Tatum's mother, Mrs. B. J. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan went to Birmingham Monday.

* * *

Dr. M. L. Orr is attending the inter-racial conference at Black Mountain College in North Carolina.

* * *

Mr. W. F. Tidwell, who is studying at Peabody College in Nashville, plans to spend the week-end with his wife and son.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Ford, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, for several weeks, has returned to her home in Hartford.

* * *

The house on Highland Avenue which Mr. and Mrs. Denson Elliott are remodeling is almost ready to be occupied.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graham Allen, of Montgomery, will visit Mrs. Ed Allen and family this week-end.

* * *

Miss Leah Dennis and her aunt, Mrs. Bond, are in Cambridge, Mass. Miss Dennis is studying there.

* * *

Mrs. O. B. Sullivan, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood and Helen for a few days last week. Mrs. Sullivan is Mrs. Hood's mother.

The number of young chickens in farm flocks on July 1 this year was the smallest for that date in 11 years.

B. B. CURRY & COMPANY

WILTON, ALABAMA

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 6 and 7

CASH SPECIALS

LARD	Pure or Comp.	63c
FLOUR	(INDIAN CHIEF) 24-LB. SACK	95c
SUGAR	(10 LBS. IN CLOTH BAGS)	49c
Grape Fruit Juice	NO. 2 CANS	10c
FRUIT JARS	(QUARTS) 1 DOZEN	80c
Fruit Jar Caps	1 doz	25c
OCT. SOAP, OCT. POWDERS, MATCHES, SODA, STARCH	3 for	10c

ONLY 1¢ for a GOLDEN GLOW CAKE PLATE with the purchase of 2 10¢ PKGS. CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS (IN THE BLUE BOX) BOTH FOR 20c

LUX	box	10c
BANANAS	lb	5c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	3 for	21c
STEW MEAT	2 lbs	20c

We will appreciate a trial

BROWN'S SPECIALS

for this week-end

AT

MONTEVALLO GROCERY CO.

SUGAR Godchaux 10 lbs. 49c

LARD Pure 4-lb. Pail 71c

We feature SUNDAY DINNER PRODUCTS

25-oz. Sweet Mixed Pickles	24c
No. 3 Can Sliced Pineapple	25c
No. 2 Can Diced Carrots	13c
No. 2 Can Tiny Peas	23c
No. 3 Can Peaches, halves or sliced	23c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

RICE Blue Rose lb. 5c

JEWEL Shortening 4-lb. ctn. 59c

NORTHERN TISSUE, 3 Rolls 17c

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER, 25-oz. Can 20c

FEEDS

WHITE OATS, 5-bu. sack	$3.50
SHORTS, 100-lb. sack	$2.45
WESCO HEN FEED, 100 lbs.	$2.95

We Feature White Tulip Flour and Companion Brands



Plain or S. R. $1.10

FEEDS

JIM DANDY LAYING MASH, 100 lbs.	$3.00
JIM DANDY PIG and HOG RATION, 100 lbs.	$2.90
JIM DANDY COW FEED, 100 lbs.	$2.55

Fine Art Complexion SOAP, 6 Bars	25c
Miona Palm Complexion Soap, 6 Bars	25c
Amorita Cold Cream Complexion Soap, 3 Bars	22c

A GOOD SOAP OCTAGON FOR ALL USES

OCTAGON SOAP

Save Octagon Coupons for Free Gifts

5 giant bars 21c

Lifebuoy, 2 Bars	14c
Octagon Granulated Soap, 3 Boxes	25c
Octagon Soap Chips, 3 Boxes	25c

Phone 75

HOLCOMBE'S

"Good Things To Eat"

Phone 76

GROCERIES

2 POST TOASTIES
1 POST BRAN
1 GRAPE NUT FLAKES
ALL FOR 30c

LEMONS doz 30c

SALAD DRESSING qt 25c

CONFECTIONER'S OR BROWN SUGAR 3 for 25c

DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT 2 pkgs 15c

MARKET

OLEO, lb.	19c
BUTTER, Foremost, lb.	41c
BACON, Swift Premium, lb.	39c
BRAUNSWANGER, lb.	38c
CALF LIVER, Genuine, lb.	37c
CHEESE, Full Cream, lb.	20c

KANSAS CITY BEEF
PACKING HOUSE BEEF
LAMB—FISH

MILK PET or CARNATION 2 large or 4 small 15c

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory Better Than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the State College for Women

VOLUME 5 NUMBER 12 — MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1937 — SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Cigarett Trucks Robbery Victims

Another wholesale stealing of cigaretts was pulled off Tuesday night in Montevallo, when burglars entered the garage of Towery Motor Company and looted two tobacco trucks on storage there for the night.

One of the trucks of R. D. Burnett Cigar Co., in charge of Jack Gonia, was the same one that was robbed here about two months ago. The other, a Lucky Strike truck, was operated by salesman P. U. Pearson. Both trucks were stored at Towery's by the drivers late Tuesday evening.

The robbers entered the garage by breaking through a back window. Locks on the trucks were broken and the contents, several hundred dollars worth of cigaretts, were taken away through the back door of the building.

When workmen came to the garage Wednesday morning and saw what had happened, everything was kept without disturbance until finger-print experts arrived about noon and covered the situation.

Every effort is being made by local police authorities to solve what seems to have developed into a regular "racket" here.

Friday guests of Mrs. R. A. Reid were Mrs. Olin Riser of Alpine, Mrs. Olin Dunn of Sycamore, and Mrs. Yeager Horn and son Howell of Columbiana.

First Open Boll Of Cotton From Maywood Farm

Mr. W. L. Gravlee, of Maywood Dairy Farm, was exhibiting an open boll of cotton in Montevallo Monday morning. This was the first one we have seen, although Mr. Gravlee says his cotton began to open a week ago.

Appearance of the first boll indicates that it will not be many days until we will be in the midst of the ginning and marketing season.

Spring Creek News

Miss Sara Lee and Miss Lillian Lee of Birmingham were home for a few hours last Thursday.

Jack Albright of Ebenezer is spending the week with his cousins, J. M. and James Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander and daughter and son of Perkinston, Miss., were here a few days this week visiting his sister, Mrs. Carrie Ingram, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Allen and daughter, Shirley Sue, of North Birmingham were the guests of Mrs. T. W. Ingram and family. Mrs. Allen and baby stayed for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Alexander and Miss Lois Alexander of Valley Grove were Sunday guests of Lawson Ingram and family.

Miss Mae Ingram and Miss Lois Alexander left Thursday Morning for Perkinston, Miss. They will be gone several weeks.

Miss Maud Lee of Seaman, Ala. is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lee this week.

Mr Walter Hayden is spending a while this week with his mother, Mrs. Josh Frost.

Mr. Jim Crawford of Calera and Mr. Tom Alexander spent a few days here this week with relatives.

Miss Mary Sue Holcombe is visiting her aunt Mrs. Jap Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reid and children of Montevallo, and Miss Florence Abbott of Birmingham were visitors of Mrs. Carrie Ingram Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Leon Moody and children of Pensacola, Fla., spent the day with Miss Mae Ingram Thursday.

Mrs. Lawson Ingram visited Mrs. Noah Taff of Montevallo Tuesday.

Mr. Rufus Allen of Birmingham spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

Mr. Woodrow Hayden of Birmingham spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Josh Frost and Mr. Frost.

Cozelle and Cecil Allen of Rome, Ga., were home again last Sunday.

Mrs. P. M. Russell spent last week in Steele, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Calera were the Sunday visitors of Mr. John Allen and family.

C. E. Society met at 7 o'clock Sunday evening and presented the program "Trying Christianity" with Beonica Ingram Leader. A feature of the program was rendering of several selections by the Buck Creek Quartette. The Society has the church ground improvement as the project for this year. Work is to begin next week.

Mrs. Scroggins and others of Bessemer spent a few hours with her daughter Mrs. Herbie Ingram and family Tuesday Morning.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. A. F. Harman suggests that in our beautification program we use more of our native flowers cuch as crepe-Myrtle and Dogwood.

Mr. Gene May attended to business matters in the Majic City Friday.

Mrs. George Craig returned Thursday from Selma where she had been visiting friends several days. Mrs. S. W. Reynolds, who visited her sister, Mrs. W. B. Reynolds, during Mrs. Craig's absence returned to her home in Cedar Grove.

Miss Catherine Fancher and Mrs. Polly G. Lester will leave Saturday night from Montgomery for New Orleans where they will visit next week.

Mrs. A. W. Vaughan thinks that a garden club here would help make a beautiful town of Montevallo.

Those attending the funeral services of Mrs. Paul Fancher at Carlton Hill Church last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Murry Fancher, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fancher and Miss Catherine Fancher.

Mrs. Fancher had been ill for several weeks. She was a teacher in the Piper School for many years. She is survived by her husband, Paul Fancher, one daughter, Paul Gray, two sons, Thomas M. and Winston.

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid were visitors in Birmingham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cox motored to Marion, their future home, on Sunday, to select a residence. From there they went to Birmingham to visit their daughter, Mrs. Ed Ivie and family. They will move Friday.

Mrs. A. C. Anderson wants a Crepe-Myrtle trail at least for a mile leading from the top of the hill to the new bridge.

Mrs. Henry Ben Wood, of Troy, visited her aunts, Mrs. Mary Creagh and Miss Kate Kroell last week. She returned home Sunday with Mr. Wood, who came up for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Brown have moved into the apartment at the home of Mrs. Jim Reynolds.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens and family attended a family reunion at Oxford Lake. This was a delightful gathering of seven sisters and two brothers of Mrs. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Melton and two sons of Moultrie, Ga. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Melton is a brother of Mrs. Stephens.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Walter Mulkey were her sister, Mrs. S. J. Reynolds, of Jemison, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards, of Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Ab Babb, of the Ideal Cafe, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Birmingham visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. L. Appleton says Montevallo needs a city ordinance which would require owners of vacant lots to keep the weeds and grass cut. This would not only add to the neat appearance of our town, but would aid sanitition as well.

Mr. John Kroell of Longview spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Alma Allen, who has been an employee of the Modern Beauty Shoppe, has returned to Clanton where she is working as assistant to a physician there. Miss Allen is a graduate nurse.

Mrs. Stinson is visiting her grandson, Mr. Alvin Stinson this week.

Mr. Arthur Reynolds of Bessemer visited Mrs. Jim Reynolds on Sunday.

Mrs. L. C. Parnell says she is appreciating the clean up campaign in a "visible manner". She can now see the High School since the weeds on the vacant lot next to her home have been cut.

Mrs. Ted McMeans has returned to her home in Jonesboro, Arkansas, after several week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, and aunt, Mrs. Jack Johnson.

Mrs. Lacey is visiting her son, Dr. F. W. Lacey, and Mrs. Lacey.

Remodeling has begun on the Rest-A-While Cafe.

Sheriff C. H. Fore, of Columbiana, was business visitor here Friday.

Rev. Henry Fancher went to Selma Monday to visit his son Wiley who is a patient at a hospital there suffering from an infected upper lip. We hope he will soon be well again. Mrs. Fancher is there with him.

Mrs. C. L. Meroney went to Cartersville, Ga. last week, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Wofford and Dr. Wofford. Betty Peebles, her grand-daughter, of Aliceville, accompanied her on this visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Brown attended the funeral of Mrs. Brown's sister Mrs. Edith Alley Mills, of Auburn, formerly of Birmingham, on Tuesday. Mrs. Mills died in Auburn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. James Johnson of Montgomery, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, last Sunday.

Miss Pat Weems is visiting Miss Ann Mudd at her home in Spring Creek community.

Mr. Calvin Wilson, who is employed in a drug store in Sylacauga, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Wilson last week.

Mrs. W. J. Kennerly suggests that we have a contest and select a city slogan, since nearly every city of any size has a slogan.

Mrs. Broyles is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eddie Mahaffey.

Mr. Fred Duran and son, Fred, Jr., of Birmingham, visited Mrs. Lena Duran Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Rogan and Julia spent the week end in Vincent.

Mr. Wallace Cox, of Clanton, spent Sunday with Mr. G. P. Rogan in Montevallo.

Mr. G. T. Towery attended to business in Georgia this week. Mrs. Towery and son, Carlisle, visited relatives at Alexander City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown and J. A., Jr. were recent visitors in Tennessee and Georgia.

Mr. Walter Weems, Jr. and Percy Lee attended the ball game in Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. O. B. Cooper wants the pests in Montevallo eradicated. Your neighbor is helpless without your cooperation. Have you examined your premises to see there is no stagnant water? What about your gutters? How about empty tin cans that will hold water? Mosquitos are very dangerous and are plentiful in Montevallo. They must have breeding places in order to survive.

Friends and acquantances of Mr. E. M. Preston, of Durham, N. C., nephew of Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, who has visited here on several occasions will read the following item with sympathy for the bereaved family:

Running to tell her father goodbye, Betsy Moray Preston,, age two, was crushed to death when the father, E. M. Preston, backed his automobile out of the garage, unaware of the child's presence.

The accident occured at the Preston home at 204 East Club Boulevard around 8:30 o'clock, July 29. Preston, who is employed at the Christian Printery as a salesman, was on his way to work at the time. The automobile passed completely over the child's body, Preston not knowing the car had hit anything until he reached the street and looked back to see the child lying in the driveway. He immediately jumped out of the automobile and rushed to the little girl's side. Grief-stricken, he picked up the child's lifeless form and rushed it to Watts Hospital. There, doctors pronounced the little girl dead.

Besides her father and mother, she is survived by one sister, Mary Ann, aged 9, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Byrd.

Misses Kate and Rosa Lee Jackson are returning this week from Asheville, N. C.

For downtown beautification it has been suggested to Mrs. E. P. Hood, Chairman of the Beautification Committee, that since the town of Montevallo is to have all streets and sidewalks washed, that the merchants set aside one day to wash and polish all front windows.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy. Mr. Jones was employed here when the new postoffice was being built.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cain and children spent the week-end in Bessemer.

Miss Vera Adams of Lawley is visiting Miss Olivia Adams.

Mrs. Casey, Miss Nalie Casey, Fred and Mary Pearson went to Selma Wednesday to visit Mrs. Casey's daughter, Mrs. Dobbins, who is the mother of the triplets born last week. Little Larry Dobbins, who has been visiting here several weeks went with them.

Mrs.E. P. Hood in behalf of the Beautification Committee wishes to thank those who have cooperated so willingly in the first week of the Beautification Campaign and to urge that they who have not joined in to do so at once.

Mrs. Bruce Rogan and Steve visited in Centreville this week.

A party composed of Miss Virginia Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Christian, of Columbiana, are enjoying a delightful vacation in Florida this week.

Others who hied away to the sunland of Florida on Tuesday were Dr. Charles T. Acker, Mrs. Kate Cook, and daughter Sarah, and Clyde Gardner, Jr. They will be away all week, visiting in Pensacola and other interesting points.

Dr. E. P. Moon, of Wetumpka, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. R. Lewis and family this week.

Mrs. Howard Latham spent several days this week with her daughter, Mrs. George Smith and family in Demopolis.

Labor Mass Meeting At Siluria August 14

Mr. W. B. Vernon, secretary-treasurer of the Shelby County Industrial Union Council, announces that there will be a mass meeting at Siluria, near Nickerson's Drug Store, August 14, at 2:30 p.m. This meeting is sponsored by the Shelby County Industrial Council.

The circular advertising this occasion says:

"Hear T.W.O.C. and C.I.O. explained. Speakers, Thomas J. Sparks, sub-regional director, Anniston, Ala., Homer L. Welch, representative T.W.O.C., Birmingham, Ala. Others invited."

Club Boys To Make Muscle Shoals Trip

The Club Boys of Shelby County will have the chance of a lifetime on next Tuesday and Wednesday—an opportunity to make a trip to Muscle Shoals and see the wonderful TVA developments in that district. The trip is planned by County Agent Lauderdale, and may include not only Club boys, but their fathers and neighbor farmers.

This week Mr. Lauderdale has sent out the following letter about the trip to all Club boys in the county:

Dear Club Boys:

I wrote to you recently about a trip to Muscle Shoals and the Tennessee Valley to see the TVA developments and the Sub-Experiment Station, on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 17 and 18.

This will be a fine trip and we can take club boys, their fathers, and neighbor farmer, if they want to go. But as stated in my previous letter, we must know how many will go, so we can make final plans.

This trip will cost $1 each for bus fare to and from Muscle Shoals, and then enough extra money to buy 3 meals, as you will take your lunch for Tuesday; you will also need a quilt or a blanket to seelp on; (cots will be furnished up there). This is very reasonable for a trip of this kind, and I want to urge you to make arrangements to take advantage of it.

We have a group lined up, and want you to go, if at all possible. Now just as soon as you get this letter, if you can go, write me at once; then I will write you, so you will get the letter by next Monday, August 16, telling you just where and at what time to meet the bus next Tuesday morning.

Be sure to let me know, for we do not want to leave anybody out, who wants to go on this fine trip.

Baptist Missionary Group Meetings

Circle No. 1 (Kathleen Mallory) of the Baptist Missionary Society met with Mrs. M. P. Jeter as hostess on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The devotional was led by Mrs. Adams, who is leader of this circle. The usual business reports were given and attended to. No definite plans were made for the Mission study work, due to the out-of-town absence of the teacher, Mrs. Hubbard. Nine members were present.

* * *

Circle No. 2 (Lucy Hart Lyman) of the Baptist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. M. L. Hare. Mrs. Edwin Allen is leader of this group. No definite program was carried out at this time. The members have recently completed a layette for the Baptist Hospital in New Orleans. They plan to sponsor a Mission Study Class next month for the benefit of the colored people. Five members were present.

* * *

Circle No. 3 met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Reid as hostess. Mrs. Beatrice Phagan led the devotional service. The usual business matters were attended to, followed by a general discussion. There was no definite program at this meeting. A very pleasant hour followed with the surprise shower handkerchief in honor of Mrs. T. W. Cox, who is leaving this week to make her home in Marion. Delicoius refreshments were served to nine members.

ALABAMA FARM WOMAN TO SPEAK IN CHICAGO

Auburn, Ala.— Mrs. Neil J. Cowles, Montgomery County, won first place in a state-wide public speaking contest held during Farmers' Week, August 2-6, and will enter a nation-wide public speaking contest in Chicago in December, this year.

Others entering the contest were Mrs. Clyde Smith, Etowah; Mrs. E. M. Prater, DeKalb; Mrs. C. C. Fuller, Elmore; Mrs. B. T. Spratlin, Macon; and Mrs. R. C. Chapman, Escambia.

Program Of Services At Wilton Tabernacle

Evangelistic services will open August 15, at the Wilton Gospel Tabernacle, and continue through September 16, according to announcement given out this week by the pastor, Rev. Reuben Turner.

The following special items on the program will feature the different days during the period:

August 15 to 17, the Institute League, of Birmingham.

August 18, the Young People's Society of East Lake Gospel Tabernacle.

August 19, the Young People's Society of the Birmingham Gospel Tabernacle.

August 20, the Young People's Society of the Bessemer Gospel Tabernacle.

August 21, the Young People's Society of the Gadsden Gospel Tabernacle.

August 22 through September 5, Revival Services conducted by Rev. B. F. Ogletree, evangelist, with Flora Morgan, pianist, of Birmingham. The pastor, Rev. Reuben Turner, will assist in the revival sefvices.

September 6, Labor Day, the Alabama State-wide Young People's Rally of the Christian Missionary Alliance will be held.

A cordial invitation to the public is extended to attend all of these services.

Griffin Home-Coming At Alabaster July 25

The Griffins of Shelby County, descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Griffin, pioneer settlers of the State of Alabama, enjoyed a delightful Home-coming on the grounds surrounding the home of Mrs. Maude Griffin Walker, Alabaster, Alabama, Sunday, July the twenty-fifth.

The forty representatives of the family constituted four generations. Those present were as follows:

Mr. Richard J. Griffin, oldest member of the family and only living child of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker and Richard of Alabaster, Ala.

Mrs. Jane Benton Griffin and daughters of Irondale, Ala.

Mrs. George Murrah and sons (nee Hattie Griffin) of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Lee Griffin and Joe Jr. of Tarrant, Ala.

Mrs. Kate Griffin Cook and daughter, Sarah, accompanied by her uncle, Dr. Charles Acker of Montevallo, Ala.

Mrs. Dolly Griffin Hodgson and daughter, Carolyn, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Smith (nee Ida Griffin) of Alabaster.

Mr.P. R. Griffin, Maylene, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker (nee Nellie Griffin) and family of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Msr. Joe Walker of Birmham Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Little and family of Morris, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hoskins and son of Alabaster, Ala.

Mr. K. B. Nickerson, of Siluria, Ala., guest.

This affair was the first of its kind ever held by the Griffin family but it was so thoroughly enjoyed that it was voted by all preasent to become an annual event at the same location each summer.

GINNERS ARE WORKING TOWARD BETTER GINNING

Auburn, Ala—Officials of the Alabama Ginners' Association, with the help of the Alabama Extension Service and other leaders, are carrying on a campaign in every section of the state to improve cotton ginning in Alabama. They are emphasizing the following essentials of good ginning:

1. Good cotton, harvested free of trash and without excessive moisture.

2. Good sharp saws with roughness removed.

3. Good sharp ribs with the rough edge removed.

4. Good, well-adjusted brushes or the proper air pressure if the airblast system is used.

5. Loose seed roll.

"If the farmers will harvest cotton properly and bring it to the gin in a good, dry condition, there will be no need for expensive machinery for cleaning and drying," says C. D. Patterson, president, Alabama Ginners' Association.

"The farmers must relize that if this extra machinery has to be installed, additional prices will have to be charged for the extra service," he advises. "The ginners are anxious to improve their plants to meet the needs of a better quality of cotton."

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

To the officers and members of the Shelby County Industrial Union Council, Underwood, Alabama.

Whereas: The Supreme God of the Universe in his infinite wisdom and power has seen fit to take from our midst, our brother, United Mine Worker, Dewey Mays, to his eternal reward, a cloud of sorrow and unhappiness has fallen on the once happy home and rendered dark and desolate rours for the loved ones now left to mourn his passing, and

Whereas: To the bereaved loved ones, we as friends and members of the Shelby County Industrial Union Council, join in extending our deepest sympathy and love. We also urge them to turn to God in this hour for comfort and the assurance of a reunion in that eternal home.

Therefore be it resolved: That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Council, and one sent to each of the county papers and one sent to the United Mine Workers Journal.—Shelby County Industrial Union Council: J. Curtis Vernon, Percy Lemley, Nathan Ballard, Committee; Ed Price, Sr., Pres.; W. B. Vernon, Sec-Treas.

Chemell Home Burned Last Tuesday Night

The home of Mr. L. A. Chemell, at the Alabama Poultry Farm, on the highway south of Calera, was destroyed by fire last Tuesday night, August 3.

The fire was discovered a few minutes after midnight by the cook who was sleeping in the back part of the house. The flames had already spread all over the upper portion of the building, and members of the family had to make a hasty exit to save themselves when awakened by the alarm.

The home with all its contents was a complete loss. No damage was done to other buildings on the place, while the proximity of the office and brooder house to the home made them in very grave danger while flames were consuming the residence.

Mr. Chemell will build a new home at the place where the old house was located.

FARMERS' WEEK WAS MOST SUCCESSFUL IN HISTORY

Auburn, Ala.—The Alabama farmers and homemakers' week, August 2-6, was a howling success, the greatest yet held in Alabama, said P. O. Davis, director of the Alabama Extension Service, following the meeting.

The farmers applauded Senator Bankhead, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Dr. Tait Butler, vice-president of the Progressive Farmer-Ruralist, and other national speakers as they advocated a crop control program, with "teeth in it," to stabilize reasonable prices for farm products.

During their stay in Auburn the farm men and women also studied displays and demonstrations on agronomy, entomology, home economics, horticulture, forestry, agricultural engineering, botany, animal industry, and poultry.

The importance of the splendid work being done by daily, weekly, and farm papers was emphasized in a display on the rapid transmission of news by the press association and other news agencies.

A party of young people, including Miss Gene Lewis, and Miss Rosa Nell Owen, of Alabama College, enjoyed the week end at a house party on the Warrior River.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
Aug. 12-13
Fred MacMurry, Frances Farmer, and Charlie Ruggles in
"EXCLUSIVE"

SATURDAY, AUG. 14
Dick Foran in
EMPTY "HOLSTERS"
Also—FLASH GORDON

SUNDAY AND MONDAY,
Aug. 15-16
Virginia Bruce and Franchot Tone
—in—
"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT
2:00 — 3:45 and 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 and 8:25

Ad...

Registery In Chancery
4-1-33

This is "Air Mail Week." Celebration of the event has been made a special feature from August 9 through August 14 by the Alabama Postal District.

All postmasters and postal employees are seeking to more fully acquaint the public with the advantages of air mail usage. Governor Bibb Graves has added the strength of his support to the movement by issuance of a proclamation calling it to the attention of citizens all over the state.

Postmaster R. A. Reid, of Montevallo, is enthusiastic about air mail, and is seeking to make "Air Mail Week" an effective educational effort to more fully acquaint local patrons with its advantages. Mr. Reid says:

"Air Mail puts wings on your letters that they may fly overnight to a business advantage next morning and it is not a cent a word but all the words you want to send. Why pay more for an overnight message? Air Mail costs only 6 cents an ounce, only 3 cents more than ordinary letters, but from the time your letter is deposited in the post office it is given extra service, and remember this: Air Mail is read first and answered first.

"Banks, insurance companies, and large business firms who use the mails extensively, have found that business is expedited in the most economical way by the use of Air Mail.

"For rush orders and urgent business we recommend the use of 'Special Delivery Air Mail Service.' Cost of the two services will be 16 cents for a one ounce letter. This not only gives you the benefit of the Air Mail Service but also immediate delivery upon arrival at destination. This service has been provided for your benefit and its value to you will be in proportion to the extent you make use of its facilities. Remember, Air Mail is tomorrow's mail to-day."

Ford Picture Show At Towery Motor Co.

The Ford picture show, given free to the public by Towery Motor Company, local Ford dealers, last Thursday night, drew a circus-sized crowd of spectators.

Guessing at the amount of money in a fruit jar was the chief drawing card, but when the folks got to the place, they were held by the interest of other features of the show.

Milton Jeter won the fruit jar with the money, the amount of which was $10.61. His guess was $10.57. There were over nine hundred guesses registered. They ranged all the way from five to fifty dollars. Every one of the guessers was on hand hoping to receive the award.

In front of the Towery place a block of the street was roped off to accomodate the picture show apparatus and to make place for the spectators. The picture screen with all attachments necessary for exhibition of a real talking picture program was contained in a large truck stationed in the middle of the street.

The back of the truck was a screen with improvised stage effect. In front of this stage were hundreds of chairs placed on the pavement to accomodate the ladies.

The show program was both interesting and instructive. It told everything about the Ford V—8 and the Lincoln Zephyr. In the program was a liberal sprinkling of comedy, geography, beautiful scenery, and best of all, a great industrial romance showing the River Rouge plant of Ford Motor Company, with accompanying word description by that master of the broadcasting art, Lowell Thomas.

The program was a treat for every person who attended. Many thanks are extended to Mr. Towery and the Ford organization for making it available. Although given free, it was worth the price of any good picture program.

FARM BUREAU OFFICERS ELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR

Auburn, Ala.—Officers of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation for the ensuing year are:

J. L. Edwards, Selma, Dallas County, president; E. L. Turner, Calhoun County, and W. B. Crawley, Pike County, vice-presidents; H. T. Matthews, Larmar County, C. C. Miller, Etowah County, James H. Tolley, Limestone County, J. I. Ford, Tallapoosa County, A. L. Byrd, Lee County, E. J. Whiddon, Houston County, Frank Earle, Baldwin County, W. E. Deere, Monroe County, and J. S. Phillips, Marengo County directors.

METHODIST CHURCH

10-10:30, Sunday School.
10:30-11, Sermon by the Pastor.

News Review of Current Events

GREEN SHAPES WAGE BILL

Dictates House Amendments...Thousands Flee China, Expecting War . . . Housing Measure Stirs Up Senate

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Where Was John Lewis?

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor, emerged as the administration's favorite son in matters affecting labor as he was permitted virtually to write his own amendments to the house version of the wages and hours bill. The senate had passed the bill, 56 to 23, only after President Roosevelt had called Green to the White House and persuaded him to give lukewarm approval to the measure, with the understanding that the house would amend it.

Southern Democrats in the senate, led by Pat Harrison of Mississippi, bitterly opposed the bill, but their motion to recommit it to committee was defeated, 48 to 36. The same vigorous opposition was expected from Dixie's representatives in the house labor committee, but the "Green amendments" (so called because of the federation president's complete domination of the committee meeting) patched up the essential differences.

The bill, as passed by the senate, would create a labor standards board empowered to set minimum wages up to 40 cents an hour and maximum work weeks down to 40 hours. The house committee had intended to extend the limits to permit the board to set wages at 70 cents and hours as low as 35. Under Green's influence the house committee decided to accept the senate provisions on this part of the measure, but the scope of the board was greatly curtailed by an amendment which would permit it to deal only with employers who maintain "sweatshops" and "starvation wages" through fake collective bargaining agencies.

The "Green amendments" in brief are:

1. Board jurisdiction over wages and hours in any industry only if it finds that collective bargaining agreements do not cover a sufficient number of employees or facilities for collective bargaining are ineffective.

2. Acceptance of wage-hour standards established by collective bargaining in any occupation as prima facie evidence of appropriate standards in that occupation.

3. Board cannot alter wage-hour standards already prevailing in occupation in community considered, or establish classification in any community which affects adversely the prevailing standard in the same or other communities.

4. Industries are protected against prison-made goods.

5. "Label provision" of original act is eliminated to protect industry from what is considered a nuisance.

6. Government work is removed from the board's control and placed under the Walsh-Healey act.

Chairman Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.) of the labor committee indicated the bill would be brought up in the house under a special rule and speedily passed.

—★—

$700,000,000 for Housing

HAVING disposed of wages and hours legislation, the senate took up the Wagner-Steagall low-cost housing bill. This would authorize the flotation of a $700,000,000 bond issue by a United States housing authority. To meet operating expenses of the program's first year, $26,000,000 would be appropriated immediately. The proposed bond issue was cut from $1,000,000,000 as a compromise with the Treasury department, which objected to so high a figure.



Sen. Wagner

The bill would aid low-cost housing projects in two ways. It would make loans to the full amount of contracted projects, aiding the repayment of the loans by direct grants if the sponsors kept rents sufficiently low; or it would make direct grants not to exceed 25 per cent of the cost of a project. Under this latter method, the President would be authorized to make an additional 15 per cent grant from relief funds, to be used only for the employment of labor. Sponsors would be required to contribute at least 20 per cent of the cost.

The housing authority would also be permitted to spend $25,000,000 on demonstration projects to illustrate to communities the benefits of eliminating slums and providing adequate housing at low cost. The projects would be sold "as soon as practical" to local housing agencies.

Over the protest of administration leaders, including Senator Wagner and Majority Leader Barkley, the senate adopted an amendment by Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) limiting the cost of the housing projects to $4,000 a family or $1,000 a room. Wagner objected, principally on the grounds that this would not be sufficient for projects in New York city, where it is believed much of the money will be spent.



A. F. of L's WILLIAM GREEN . . . leaves White House with a smile.

Flee from the Rising Sun

WAR was still officially undeclared, but all signs indicated that Japan was making ready to prosecute a long-term conflict in North China and that the Chinese were everywhere preparing to withstand the advance of the Japanese army. Steady streams of refugees pouring out of the area while they had the chance revealed the opinion of masses of people that a great war was inevitable.



Gen. Chiang Kai-shek

Tokyo was hurrying soldiers to the front.

In the Fengtai-Lukouchiao district southwest of Peiping, 30,000 veteran Japanese troops massed for an attack upon five divisions of China's central government army, numbering approximately 60,000. Including the remnants of the twenty-ninth army, driven from Peiping by the Japanese, there were said to be 100,000 Chinese. Both sides were well equipped with airplanes.

Further evidence of Japan's expectation of real war were the sweeping changes in military personnel made after a conference between Premier Konoye and Emperor Hirohito. Four new division commanders were named, as well as a new commander for the island of Formosa. It was regarded as significant that all of the new appointees were soldiers with extensive experience in China. The government was attempting to push through an appropriation of $115,000,000 for operations in North China.

In a desperate effort to stem the invaders, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, dictator of China and commander of the Chinese army, summoned into conference at Nanking, national capital, the warlords and governors of important provinces. Plans were made to throw hundreds of thousands of soldiers at the Japanese.

The provincial rulers apparently were only too anxious. Chow En-lai, representing 100,000 communist troops, said his men were willing to become an advance guard for the major Chinese offensive. Nationwide military conscription was being conducted apace.

Japanese newspapers reported that a resolution to sever all relations with Japan was before the Chinese political council for consideration. The fear that gripped Nanking was illustrated by the government's publication of warnings against giving away military secrets, and the warnings which were given government officials to get their families out into the hinterlands where they might be safe from enemy bombers.

Civilians in China needed no warning. Thousands upon thousands were lined up at the railroad stations in Shanghai and in Nanking; many were women carrying children and what belongings they could not bear to leave behind. Thousands of Japanese civilians in China packed the docks awaiting ships which would carry them safely back to their homeland.

As columns of Japanese soldiers pressed forward to meet advancing troops from Nanking, there was no doubt that hostilities would continue to spread southward. It was expected a real battle would ensue when the two columns came within striking distance.

Russia protested vigorously to the Japanese embassy in Nanking against the "pillaging of the Russian consulate in Tientsin by White Russian ruffians assisted by Japanese." The Japanese denied that any of their countrymen were implicated and ridiculed the idea that the Japanese planned any future attacks against Russian consulates.

U. S. Keeps Naval Pace

INDICATIONS were that both the United States and Great Britain would embark upon unusually large peacetime naval building programs in 1938.

Britain, according to reports in London, will lay the keels for from three to five battleships, six or seven cruisers and a proportionate quota of destroyers, submarines and smaller craft, to surpass the 1937 total of 664,000 tons, a peacetime record. It was also reported that personnel would be increased ultimately by 125,000.

With the placing of additional 1937 contracts, Britain will soon have 110 vessels under construction. These will include: 5 battleships of 35,000 tons, 5 aircraft carriers, 8 cruisers of 9,000 to 10,000 tons, 5 cruisers of 8,000 tons, 7 cruisers of 5,300 tons, 16 superdestroyers of 1,650 tons, 18 submarines of from 540 to 1,520 tons, 12 sloops and 10 motor torpedo boats.

Armament of the five new battleships will include 10 or 12 new type 14-inch guns, 12 to 16 4- or 4.7-inch anti-aircraft guns and numerous light machine guns. Upper deck armor will be specially strengthened against airplane bombs and bridges and turrets will be gasproof.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of American naval operations and acting secretary of Uncle Sam's navy, said in Washington that congress will be asked to provide funds for the construction of two battleships and two cruisers in the 1938 fiscal year. The admiral inferred in a press conference that the United States expects to keep pace with other nations which are planning extensive naval building. The four new ships will cost $170,000,000 and will be ready in 1942. Construction is about to begin on two other battleships, which will cost approximately $60,000,000.

—★—

14 Lost in Flying Boat

IT WAS believed 14 persons were lost in the Caribbean sea when the Santa Maria, luxurious new flying boat of the Pan American-Grace airways, crashed 20 miles off Cristobal, in the Canal Zone, after nearly completing a scheduled flight from Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Last radio reports from the pilot indicated he was trying to spiral down to the surface of the sea in a torrential rainstorm. Two United States submarines, cruising the area in the hope of picking up some survivors, found part of the airliner's shipment of mail, an engine casing, a few other parts and a bucket of ice cream floating in the water. It was feared the pilot, copilot, steward and 11 passengers, mostly Americans, were locked in the cabin and lying on the bottom of the sea, which at the point the wreckage was found reaches a depth of 1,000 feet.

—★—

Wedge to Split Loyalists

AS THE battle of Madrid continued to rage, Gen. Francisco Franco's eastern army was driving an ever-widening wedge into the territory near the junction of Teruel, Cuenca and Valencia provinces 100 miles east of Madrid. His object is to impose a barrier between Madrid and the loyalist government's capital at Valencia.

Government forces all along the line of advance were reported surrendering or fleeing. Insurgents claimed to have captured large numbers of automobiles and supplies of arms, munitions and clothing.

Latest news from the Madrid front indicated that a rebel attack in the Usera sector southeast of the city had been repulsed by machine gunners and dynamiters.

—★—

El Caudillo Is the Boss

INSURGENT Spain has a "head man" and also has a name for him now. In Germany things are bossed by "Der Fuehrer," and Italians scurry to obey "Il Duce." Now Rebel Spain has dubbed Gen. Francisco Franco "El Caudillo." Throughout the realm on walls and fences are signs bearing the motto, "Homenaje el Caudillo"—"Obey the leader." And the people salute him by raising the right arm.

Franco's followers are protesting that he is not a fascist, but he has never announced just what form of government he will propose for the nation. There is said to be a scheme afoot to shape it along the lines of Portugal's corporative government. Since he openly declared on July 19 that he believes the restoration of a monarchy is vital to cohesion of Spain, it is believed that this is what he will eventually effect. Prince Juan, third son of the former King Alfonso XIII, is the likely candidate for the crown.

—★—

Women Hear War Cry

ONE of China's chief agitators for war was Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, Wellesley-educated wife of the dictator. She urged women to fight Japan "according to their ability," citing the fashion in which the women of Spain are occupying the fighting lines.

"In the World war the women of every country gave their best," she declared. "The women of China are no less patriotic or capable of physical endurance.

"China is facing the gravest crisis in its history. This means we must sacrifice many of our soldiers, masses of our innocent people, much of the nation's wealth and see ruthlessly destroyed the results of our reconstruction."

GOOD TASTE TODAY

by EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette

© Emily Post.

Wear Small Sleeves in Wedding Party

DEAR Mrs. Post: My sister would like to know what features make the women attendants' dresses different at an evening wedding, since you have said that it is not proper for women to wear cut-out low necks and sleeveless evening dresses to church.

Answer: The only requirement for evening dresses worn by the wedding party in church is that they have at least very small sleeves and that backs be cut moderately, or else have matching jackets which can be worn in church. The evening effect is also helped by the richness of the materials. This last is not infallible since materials of all varieties are worn at daytime and evening weddings.

* * *

Do the Natural Thing; You'll Likely Be Right

DEAR Mrs. Post: The other afternoon two gentlemen called on me in regard to a business transaction. After greeting them I sat down, assuming that they would do likewise. But instead they continued to talk, remaining standing. Feeling somewhat embarrassed, I got up again and we finished our conversation all standing until they left fifteen minutes later. Should I have asked them to be seated? I supposed when a lady sat down a gentleman seated himself without any further gesture on her part.

Answer: I think in this case it would have been natural to ask them to sit down. It is true that ordinarily people sit down unless they are staying for only a moment of time.

* * *

The Double Celebration.

DEAR Mrs. Post: I have two sisters, both married on the same day almost 25 years ago. One sister's husband is still living and the other one's husband died several years ago. We would like to do something in honor of the double anniversary, but do you think it will be cruel to the widowed sister?

Answer: Certainly it would be impossible to think of the anniversary as a double celebration. But, on the other hand, I see no reason why you should deprive the happy sister of her share. However, the least you say about the anniversary of the widowed sister the less difficult you are likely to make the day for her. And if she is not to be present at the party, it would be nice if you sent her a few flowers with your love but with no reference to the day.

* * *

College Dancing Age.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Do you consider it incorrect for a girl of fifteen to go to a college dance? I have a very good friend who is four years older and he has asked me to come to a dance at his college. His mother would go with me and we would stay together at school. Mother is debating about letting me go because she is afraid I will be the youngest girl at the dance and perhaps she will be criticized for having let me go.

Answer: The only possible objection to your going is the not too certain one that people seeing you at this dance will perhaps afterwards imagine that you are two or three years older than you really are. I see no impropriety in your going since a college dance is after all not very far removed from a school dance, and the girls who go to it are not necessarily grown.

* * *

Use Old Cut Glass.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Will you explain the present-day status of deeply cut glass? I don't believe people are buying it today, and perhaps it is no longer being sold, but I am an older housekeeper who has some really beautiful pineapple cut pieces, and I wonder whether I shall be stamped old-fashioned if I bring them out of the back corners of the cupboards and use them?

Answer: Although certain designs in glass cutting are seen less often than they used to be, this does not mean that they are any less valued by those who possess them. They would go in every type of house except one that is strictly modernistic. Use yours by all means, especially if they look well with your china and silver.

* * *

Friend Was Right.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Who is right? I gave a friend a subscription to a magazine and after she had received several numbers, the publishing company discontinued the magazine and sent her a check to cover the balance of the time. She in turn sent this check to me and I think she should have kept it. However, she insists that the money is mine.

Answer: I agree with your friend, since you gave her a subscription, and not money. Perhaps, if you feel like it, you might put this returned amount into another magazine.

WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—The government's silver policy again is attracting attention.

Silver Question

Several things have caused it. First among these things is the matter of rising prices for foods and other necessaries of life, but attention seems to have centered on the silver question again as a result of the Treasury's newly arranged agreement to trade some of its gold for some of the Chinese silver.

Probably the silver question is not as widely discussed as it might be because it is a complex subject and there are not too many people who understand it and its implications.

I cannot refrain at this time, however, from recalling that when the silver act of 1934 was passed, I wrote in these columns a prediction that the country sooner or later would regret that legislation. I repeat the statement now and I do not believe it will be long until the average citizen will recognize what the silver policy is doing to most of us. I mean by that, it will not be long until Mr. John Q. Public will understand that the silver policy has a lot to do with the high prices he is paying for his pound of bacon, his slice of beefsteak or a thousand and one items that he buys at the grocery store. He will feel it, too, when he seeks to buy a new suit of clothes or a new pair of shoes. There can be no argument about it: The affect of inflation brought about by a perfectly ridiculous silver policy is upon us.

Early in July, the Chinese minister of finance visited Washington and called personally at the Treasury to express the appreciation of the Chinese government for the satisfactory conclusion of negotiations that enable the Chinese to give the American Treasury silver for gold. It was the usual diplomatic courtesy. At the same time, however, the visit of the Chinese minister served to awaken America to the fact that the Treasury has been going along, buying silver from foreign countries in order to maintain an arbitrary price which the Washington administration contended should be the world price for silver. This price is forty-five cents an ounce, and it is a most profitable price for silver producers in Mexico and Canada and some other foreign countries. It is not as profitable, however, as the price the Treasury pays to American producers—which is seventy-seven and one-half cents an ounce.

But, one may ask, what has this thing to do with the cost of beefsteak, ham and eggs or shoes?

I hope I may be able to explain it as I have watched the picture unfold and to explain it in a manner that those unacquainted with high finance may see the thing in its true light.

* * *

How It Works

First of all, the policy of the administration that has brought billions of gold into the Treasury to be stored as so much dead weight has resulted in many thousands of shares of stock in American corporations or their bonds being bought by foreigners who gave gold in payment. President Roosevelt early in his administration insisted that gold should not be in circulation as money. Consequently, the Treasury has so much gold that it has had to build separate storehouses to protect it. Now, we are sending some of that gold to China in trade for China's silver. I think most everyone will agree that the silver is just as useless because we have no need for it in our currency structure. People do not want to carry silver dollars around in their pockets.

Assuming that the exchange was simply an even trade of two objects, neither of which was usable to us, one probably could dismiss the matter with a wave of the hand. Regrettably, such is not the case. The additional silver frankly is adding to our troubles because of the Silver Act of 1934 which permits the Treasury to issue currency—silver one-dollar bills—against it.

So, instead of being sterilized and stored away in vaults, the silver accession results in a prompt increase in the amount of currency in circulation. That action tends to increase the excess reserve—unused money—of the banking system. As this money becomes available for circulation, its value necessarily and obviously is cheapened. Or, to say it another way, the things you buy with money become of greater value because it takes more of these pieces of currency to buy the same quantity of food or clothes or shoes.

* * *

Some Will Disagree

Authorities will disagree with the above statement to the extent that all kinds of currency have not been expanded (which means inflated) by the issuing of silver certificates. That is true. But we must be realistic and recognize that a silver certificate occupies exactly the same place in our currency structure as does a bill that is backed by gold or one that is issued by the Federal Reserve banks. Therefore, it seems to me to be a fair statement to say that the whole currency structure is tainted by this deluge of silver certificates now and heretofore coming from the Treasury. And it is equally a fact that prices of every kind are going to increase exactly in accordance or in ratio with the new money that is put out from the Treasury.

I do not know how long it will be until the voters wake up to the necessity for repeal of the silver act. It probably will not be long before there is a wave of public indignation against the policy if the average person realizes that the program is actually a tax upon the American public. Surely, if the silver policy were labeled, "tax to support the silver program," the attitude of the country would change overnight. That really should be the name of the Silver Act of 1934 because that is its effect. The tax results from the fact that the Treasury is paying foreign producers as well as American producers prices for silver that are higher than the value of the silver warrants. This means that any article of silver that you buy in a store costs you more than it would if silver producers abroad and in the United States were not being subsidized. The additional cost is a tax on every buyer just as much as though you had paid the tax directly into the Treasury.

It may be interesting to know that the Treasury has issued nearly eight-hundred million in silver certificates. In addition something like seven million silver dollars have been coined, and these still remain in the package in which they were wrapped at the mints. Besides all these, there is silver bullion that cost $375,000,000 piled up in the Treasury. Silver certificates can be issued against this.

The silver act of 1934 provided that the Treasury could buy one dollar's worth of silver to three dollars' worth of gold for what is called reserve purposes. On the basis of the gold now held, the Treasury can buy under that law a total of $4,125,000,000 in silver. At the present time Treasury records show we have silver reserves amounting to around $2,600,000,000. These figures show, or ought to show, how much inflation lies ahead—how much higher prices may go—unless something is done to restore a sound currency policy in the United States.

* * *

Just Good, Clean Fun

Some Democrats who are not too friendly with Postmaster General Jim Farley, along with the Republicans in congress, are having fun these days with the Democratic National committee. They are also succeeding, it appears, in making President Roosevelt's political seat uncomfortably warm. Nothing will come of it except that the subject will fill many newspaper columns of attack and defense as the politicians shoot back and forth.

To review the situation, it should be recalled that the Democratic National committee found itself in debt to the tune of about $650,000 at the end of the 1936 campaign. Some bright mind in the Democratic National committee conceived the idea of selling Democratic campaign handbooks to corporations at $250 per book, or more, as a means of raising money.

To make the book attractive, a single sheet bearing the autograph of Franklin Delano Roosevelt was inserted. Hundreds of corporations were solicited, and hundreds bought the books—theoretically, because of the autograph of the President. Mr. Roosevelt stated he did not know he was autographing the blank sheets for the purpose for which they were used.

Republican Leader Snell, of New York, introduced a resolution in the house of representatives, proposing an investigation of the sale of these books to corporations. He contended that it was a violation of the corrupt practices act.

Mr. Snell remained determined, however, and sought to harass the New Deal further by asking Attorney General Cummings for an official opinion. At the same time, he read on the floor of the house a long list of corporations who had bought the "souvenirs" of the 1936 campaign, together with a list of prices they had paid.

These facts cut deeply into the Democrats who are seeking to protect Chairman Farley and the Democratic National committee wiggled and squirmed. Nevertheless, Mr. Snell may as well have butted his head against a stone wall since he got no further than Representative Rayburn, the house Democratic leader, would have gotten, if Mr. Snell had been majority, instead of minority leader.

© Western Newspaper Union.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

WHEN word went around the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio the other day that Leatrice Joy Gilbert, thirteen-year-old daughter of Leatrice Joy and the late John Gilbert, was making a film test, there was more craning of necks and rushing toward the set than there is even for Garbo.

If good wishes could make good actresses little Miss Gilbert will be the greatest of all. Back in the wardrobe department many a tear was shed as seamstresses who had dressed her mother and her father sewed on her costume, and cameramen who had been devoted to her father begged for the chance to photograph her. For a long time the studio has owned film rights to "National Velvet," but couldn't find a girl who was both young and appealing enough to play the heroine. Everyone hopes that little Leatrice will be chosen.

—★—

Hot weather in Hollywood so intense that the closed-in sets of sound studios are like furnaces seems to have a calming effect on temperament and nerves. Ginger Rogers and Katherine Hepburn sit together at the edge of the "Stage Door" set at RKO studio, calmly sipping tea and discussing the day's news. At Twentieth Century-Fox, Virginia Bruce and Loretta Young swap theories on child-raising. At Columbia, the staff is daily more amazed to find Grace Moore agreeing wholeheartedly with every suggestion the director makes. Incidentally, John Ford has an effective way of squelching actors who want to play scenes their way instead of taking his direction. If an actor grows argumentative, he lets him go ahead and play the scene his way. Then he rips the film out of the camera, hands it to the stubborn thespian and says, "You can have it. No one else would want to see it."



Ginger Rogers

—★—

The daffiest picture of the week is RKO's "Super Sleuth." You couldn't find better hot-weather entertainment anywhere. Jack Oakie provides the laughs, expertly aided by Ann Sothern, but it is the story that really deserves loud cheers. I don't want to spoil it for you by telling too much, but you won't mind knowing that it is the story of a movie star who specializes in detective roles.

—★—

Ann Sothern's career, in the doldrums lately because of second-rate pictures, has suddenly picked up and no one is happier than her close friend, Joan Bennett. If you heard Ann spouting Shakespeare on that best of all summer programs, Charlie McCarthy aided and abetted by Edgar Bergen, you know that she has a sense of comedy that should put her up in the front ranks of high comedy with Claudette Colbert and Carole Lombard.

—★—

When Sonja Henie decided to go to Norway for a vacation a big farewell luncheon was planned for her by Tyrone Power. That seemed like a charming idea when it was planned and the invitations sent out, but in the meantime Sonja and Tyrone had a squabble and weren't speaking. They carefully selected tables at opposite ends of the studio lunchroom and avoided speaking to each other. Hollywood has often giggled over parties where none of the guests were interested in meeting the guest of honor, but this was the first time on record when the host and the guest of honor weren't speaking. His attentions to Janet Gaynor and Loretta Young are supposed to have caused it.



Sonja Henie

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS—Officials at NBC who discovered Doris Weston and called Warner Brothers' attention to her are delighted with her performance in "The Singing Marine," say she is the only girl who looks intelligent while listening to other players sing . . . Ben Bernie is attending dramatic school in hopes of outsmarting Walter Winchell in their next film . . . Joan Crawford will star in the re-make of that grandest of all film stories, "Shopworn Angel," which Nancy Carroll once made . . . Ray Milland has been given Claudette Colbert's former dressing room and his friends are kidding him unmercifully about his flossy surroundings, walls of blue mirror glass, white dressing table, and thick, thick rugs . . . Whenever actors insist that they just can't do justice to more than two pictures a year, producers remind them that Gene Autry is the biggest attraction in pictures nowadays, partly because he is so good, partly because he makes so many pictures that audiences have no chance to forget him.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Cattle Kingdom

By ALAN LEMAY

© Alan Le May
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Billy Wheeler, wealthy young cattleman, arrives at the 94 ranch, summoned by his friend Horse Dunn, its elderly and quick-tempered owner, because of a mysterious murder. Billy is in love with Dunn's niece Marian, whom he has not seen for two years. She had rejected his suit and is still aloof. Dunn's ranch is surrounded by enemies, including Link Bender, Pinto Halliday and Sam Caldwell, whom he has defeated in his efforts to build a cattle kingdom. Dunn directs his cow hands, Val Douglas, Tulare Callahan and others to search for the killer's horse. He explains to Billy that the morning before he had come upon bloodstained ground at Short Creek and found the trail of a shod and unshod horse. The shod horse's rider had been killed. The body had disappeared. Link Bender had arrived at the scene and read the signs the way he had. Dunn reveals that because of a financial crisis the ranch may be in jeopardy; his enemies may make trouble since Sheriff Walt Amos is friendly with them. He says he has asked Old Man Coffee, the country's best trailer, to join them. Dunn and Billy meet Amos, Link Bender, his son "the Kid" and Cayuse Cayetano, an Indian trailer, at Short Creek. Bender has found the slain man's horse, but the saddle is missing. Almost supernaturally, cattle attracted to the scene by the blood-stained ground, stamp out all the traces. Dunn is angered when Amos tells him not to leave the county. Following an argument, Bender draws his gun, but Dunn wounds him in the arm. Back at the ranch Old Man Coffee arrives, with a pack of hounds. Coffee goes in search of the dead man's saddle. Dunn tells Billy that Marian is incensed at him for trying to settle disputes by bloodshed. He reveals that the ranch is really hers, also that he recently sold his own ranch in Arizona and that his partner, Bob Flagg, is en route with the money. Billy accompanies Marian on a ride to Short Creek. "Kid" Bender, now a deputy, rides up. They have an argument.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—5—

Kid Bender's quirt-marked hand flashed to his gun. For the second time in two days Wheeler forgot his own unaccustomed weapon. The horses were neck to neck, facing each other; and now Wheeler, slamming the rowels into his own pony, grabbed at the spade bit of Kid Bender's horse.

Kid Bender's gun exploded skyward as the Kid's horse reared straight up, driven over backwards by the plunge of Wheeler's pony against the cruel bit. For an instant Bender's pony fought for its balance on its hind legs. Then together horse and man went down.

Wheeler whirled his pony aside; and now he drew at last, and turned the muzzle of his cocked gun upward, ready.

Bender's horse struggled up and bolted, bucking against the loosened saddle; but the man lay quiet where he had gone down.

CHAPTER IV

Val Douglas, wagon boss for the 94, leaned against the red rock fireplace of the main room of the ranch house, and looked at Billy Wheeler without admiration. "Now you've done it," he said; "oh, you've done it now, all right!"

"I won't ask you what you'd have done in my place," Wheeler said, "because I don't give a hoot. But I'll say this—if you had done much differently it would be because you're a worse fool than I thought."

It was many hours now since Billy Wheeler had upset Kid Bender's horse, pinning that newly-made deputy sheriff under the saddle; the long peculiarly lucid twilight of the Red Hills country now lay cool and lingering upon the range. But report of the clash with Kid Bender had been delayed by Horse Dunn's absence.

Horse Dunn and his wagon boss had now heard the story of the order Kid Bender had given Wheeler, and Wheeler's refusal; and of how the Kid had tried to trick Wheeler into glancing away while he drew. There had been a bad moment for Wheeler after he had overthrown the Kid's horse, for at first Kid Bender had looked as if he might be dead, saddle-crushed by his fallen mount.

Kid Bender, though, had come to with only a broken leg and a dirty crack on the head to show. And Pinto Halliday, shifty-eyed, lanky, had appeared from the Short Creek cuts to take Kid Bender off of Wheeler's embarrassed hands. Halliday, it appeared, was another newly-made deputy. Evidently he had been the other half of the Short Creek patrol.

"No show-off play like that ever does any good," Douglas said. "It only stacks trouble onto plenty we already got."

At the window Horse Dunn stirred impatiently. "Understand this, Val," he said. "Billy done just what I would have done in a like case. I'll back Billy's play to the limit, and that goes for any other play he wants to make!"

"Sure," said Douglas. "What else can we do?"

Wheeler sat up, angering again. "Now just a minute!"

Horse Dunn whirled. "Cut it out," he snapped. "Val, that was Old Man Coffee just come in; go take care of his horse, and see that there's grub laid out at the cook shack."

When Val Douglas had gone out Billy Wheeler's anger left him. "He's mostly right, Horse," he said.

Horse Dunn bristled and his voice rose to its familiar roar. "All I'm sorry for is you didn't kill the little sneak! If I had a couple more riders with enough guts in their bellies to—" His thunder subsided; Wheeler noticed how all the hard fire went out of this old man in the presence of his niece. Marian Dunn sat relaxed at the other window, her eyes in the far hills, and her profile was as motionless as if she were carved of cream-colored marble. Billy Wheeler had that day seen horror and antipathy in her eyes after he had downed Kid Bender; and he no longer wondered why Horse Dunn lost spirit sometimes when she was there.

Horse Dunn mumbled in obscure apology, "We're right sorry. Things sometimes go like this. But sometimes we can't help it if they do. If only Bob Flagg would get here—"

Marian Dunn gave no sign of having heard, and there was an awkward silence. Then Old Man Coffee came stalking across from the corrals, dropped a saddle from his hip to the gallery floor, and let himself in.

"Val Douglas says that Billy Wheeler, here, stirred up a little extra hell today," he said without preliminaries.

Horse Dunn grunted, and Wheeler briefly explained to the old lion hunter what had happened.

"Well," Old Man Coffee said, "I reckon Marian can testify she seen him go for his gun."

Marian did not verify this. After a moment Horse Dunn said, "I suppose you didn't find anything, or you'd be saying so."

"I'd sure like to catch up with that Cayuse Cayetano," Coffee said.



"How'd You Lay Hands on That?"

"Today I seen him riding a horse to death, some northward, toward the Red Sleep. I'd sure like to know what he was at."

"You worry plenty about that Indian, don't you? If—"

"He knows too much, too soon," Coffee complained. "Why wasn't he promoting the Short Crick trails, like me? Something funny about this Cayuse, Horse."

"So you lost out," Horse accused him.

Old Man Coffee eased himself onto the most uncomfortable chair in the room, and there draped himself angularly. "If there's anything in the world makes me mad," he said morosely, "it's a cussed fool hound."

The droop-eared old lion dog which had followed Coffee in looked at him mournfully, and flopped to the floor with a great rattle of elbows, but made no remark. "I set out to trail the killer's horse," Coffee went on. "I took down-crick; Rock seeking the trail where it come out of the water. Pretty soon he says he's got it, and sets up a beller, and away we go, inching along about two miles an hour. That fool hound takes anyway six, eight miles, all the time hollering just as confident as if he knew what he was at."

Old Man Coffee crammed cut plug into an ancient pipe, the bowl of which was carved to represent hearts and flowers.

"Well?" Dunn demanded at last.

"All this time," Coffee said, "I hadn't been able to make out a decent track; but I was getting kind of suspicious because of the way the trail wandered around. Then finally we come on a soft place, where I could see plain. And it was the wrong trail."

"I thought this dog couldn't be fooled," Dunn grunted.

"He was sure fooled this time. The trail your wagon boss showed me was off a cup-hoofed pony; the hoofs showed nail splits. But old Rock took after a pony that was flat-footed as a duck—his feet wore down right onto the frog."

"So," Horse Dunn said, "you ended up empty-handed, same as us ordinary folks!"

"Not altogether and complete," Coffee retorted. "Rock quit cold—wouldn't work no more. But I took and unraveled the other trail by hand." He stepped out onto the gallery and came back with the saddle, which he now threw down among them in a tangle of broken strappage. "There," he said casually, "is the death saddle you was inquiring after."

Billy Wheeler heard Marian's breath jerk through her teeth. In the failing light her eyes looked surprisingly dark.

"Good Lord!" said Dunn. "How'd you lay hands on that?"

"Why, I followed the trail of the dead man's horse, until I come to the place he rolled loose from it. How'd you suppose?"

Horse Dunn had dropped to his knees beside the saddle. None of them had realized how deep the room was in twilight until it was brightened by the flare of the match he struck. For a long moment Horse Dunn studied the old worn leather, until the flame burned to his finger tips and went out. He stood up slowly. "You know that saddle?"

"No," said Wheeler. "Do you?"

Behind Horse Dunn's shaggy face the muscles were stiffening slowly, so that although his features remained in some sense a mask, his eyes presently began to gleam with the white heat of the anger which he could not repress. "Yes," he said.

Yet he did not immediately answer their unspoken question. He turned to the window again, and for a little while stood looking out as if he could not yet trust himself to speak. Out behind the barns, Coffee's five other hounds were churning the quiet twilight with mournful bellowings, and for a little while they all seemed to be listening to that. Then Marian got up and went quietly from the room, and for once her uncle seemed glad to have her go.

"Here they're setting out to put the hooks to me," Horse Dunn said at last—"hunting a strangle holt on my brand. And it's a shameful thing that this should come onto us because somebody rubbed out maybe the most worthless character that ever rode the Red Hills range."

"You know the name?" said Old Man Coffee.

"What's his name matter?" Horse Dunn exploded. "His name was Lon Magoon—and what of it? A cow thief—in a small, cheap way. He'd go around on different ranges, and he'd steal a beef here, and another there; skin 'em and sell 'em to some butcher a hundred miles away for half price."

"Horse," said Coffee, "who would have killed this man?"

"Anybody!" Horse Dunn roared. "Any cowman with enough guts to rub out a cow thief! I ought to've killed him myself last time I caught him with the carcass of a 94 cow!"

"Did you know he was operating on this range?"

"What's the difference if I did or not? We know it now. Billy, you take that saddle, and kick it under my bunk!"

"You better turn it in to the sheriff, Horse," Coffee said. "You'll be suppressing evidence if you keep it here."

"Damned if I will!" Horse Dunn said. "All they want is to hang this thing on the 94—on me. You think I called you in to help 'em? No, by God!"

Tulare Callahan was a small man, very wiry, with a cheerfully hard face. He had relieved Steve Hurley, who for three days had kept an eye on the state of affairs at the county seat of Inspiration, and he now came roaring into the 94 layout in Horse Dunn's heavy old touring car. He was grinning with the delight of an action-hungry man who smells smoke at last.

"I hear Billy Wheeler like to murdered a guy," said he.

"Billy Wheeler slapped Kid Bender with a horse," Dunn said. "You come all the way back here to tell us that?"

"I thought maybe you might want to hear the upshot," Tulare said. "The sheriff's coming out to get Wheeler, either tonight or first thing in the morning. He's going to throw him in the jug."

"What's the charge against Billy?" Horse asked.

"Assault with a deadly weapon."

"Billy didn't assault him with anything!"

"The heck he didn't," Old Man Coffee put in. "Didn't he hurl the Kid's horse at him?"

"The town is full of small-time cowmen and their professional calf thieves," Tulare reported. "Seems like every guy in the country that has it in for the 94 is swarming into Inspiration. I bet there's 20 guys that's tried to get themselves made deputies. If Walt Amos called for a posse he could easy raise a hundred men."

"So they figure to arrest Billy Wheeler," Dunn said.

"They can't hold him," Coffee said. "I suppose Kid Bender will run in Pinto Halliday as a witness, and they'll all lie to beat the cards. But what good will it do 'em? Marian was there. Billy's got a witness that can make a fool of 'em in any court in the world."

Marian Dunn said, almost under her breath but very clearly, "I can't testify."

Horse Dunn looked startled. "What's that?" he demanded.

"I didn't see anything," Marian said. "I don't know how the fight started. Billy just suddenly jumped his horse at the other horse, and it went over backward. That's all I saw."

Horse Dunn turned to her. He seemed puzzled, but very quiet. "Marian," he said, "didn't you hear Billy tell what happened? How Kid Bender went for his gun?"

The girl said, "Yes, I heard him."

"I've known Billy Wheeler since he had to shin up a horse's leg to get on. You think he'd lie to us here?"

"No; I didn't say I thought he lied."

"Then what's to stop you from backing him up?"

In the girl's eyes showed something Billy Wheeler had never seen there before. Her face was as gentle and lucid as the face of a child; but though her eyes were troubled there was a sober strength behind them as immutable in its way as the rocky will of Horse Dunn.

"I can't swear to something I didn't see."

Horse Dunn looked at her, then turned away and let his hands fall in a gesture of utter futility. His eyes turned to Billy Wheeler. "You see?" he said. "You see?"

Old Man Coffee broke the awkward pause. "Look here," he said. "There's something about this I don't get. Yesterday you shot Link Bender through the arm, Horse, right before the sheriff's eyes. Nothing comes of that. How is it the sheriff lets that pass, yet jumps in with both feet the minute Billy Wheeler raises his hand in self defense?"

"You want to know the answer?" Horse Dunn demanded. "He didn't take me because he hasn't got the guts to take me. What, haul me in on a charge like that? He knows it can't be done! What he fails to allow for now is that the 94 will back Billy Wheeler just the same as if he'd been here all his life. When he finds that out you'll see him drop back!"

"I'm not so sure," said Old Man Coffee again.

"You're not sure? Look at it, man!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Skin" Divers Still Seek Pearls in California Gulf; Suit Is Introduced

Diving for pearls in the Gulf of Lower California is carried on by "skin" divers in the same way in which their ancestors sought for pearls in the days long before the Spanish conquest. Doubtless the pearls, "big as pigeon eggs," that were found among the jade and gold ornaments in the tomb of an Indian chief opened at Monte Alban during 1931, were taken from the waters of this gulf, observes a writer in the New York Times. In recent years pearls found in these waters have equaled those found at Monte Alban in beauty but not in size.

The divers, armed only with a knife, descend feet first to a distance about twice their own height, then turn and swim to the bottom. Some can stay submerged for two to three minutes at a depth of about 100 feet, but the average diver does not remain under water for more than a minute at a time. It is a hazardous life, for not only is there extreme physical hardship but also constant danger from sharks and octopuses.

The physical hardship has brought about the introduction of a simple diving suit that not only allows the diver a longer time to gather oyster shells but lessens the danger of paralysis. Too, sharks are more easily eluded by the man in a diver's suit. But these suits are relatively expensive and boys most often start as "skin" divers. Any day may bring wealth to the diver, so there is a certain elan in the air that is felt through the time when diving brings merely a bare living.

Mexican government experts are supervising the propagation of pearl oysters in the bay near La Paz. It takes years for the tiny granule of sand or parasite which is the base of the pearl to be coated with nacre by the oyster. The value of the pearl depends upon its symmetry, luster and tint.

Not All Germs Harmful

Only 100 of the 2,000 known kinds of bacteria and germs are harmful to mankind; the other 1,900 are necessary to life.

"LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME"

by Thornton W. Burgess



SAMMY JAY CALMS DOWN

EVERYBODY on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest who heard Sammy Jay thought he had gone crazy. He certainly acted as if he were crazy. He couldn't sit still long enough to answer questions, but flew here and flew there, and flew everywhere, all the time screaming so fast that he mixed his words all up. It was no wonder that his neighbors thought Sammy Jay was crazy.

But he wasn't. No, sir, he wasn't. He was just excited, terribly excited. And it was all because of what he had seen deep in the Green Forest. But his little neighbors didn't know anything about this, and so they thought that something was wrong with Sammy's head, and they said to each other: "Poor Sammy Jay. Isn't it too bad? What could have happened to make him go crazy?"



He Hunted Up Unc' Billy Possum and Asked Him What All the Fuss Was About.

Now, all this made Sammy worse than before. You know, when you try to tell a thing and people cannot understand you, you are very apt to grow impatient. Most people are, anyway. And it was so with Sammy Jay. He tried to tell what he had seen, but was so excited that his words tumbled over each other and were so mixed up that no one could understand what he was trying to tell, and this made Sammy more excited than ever, so that his talk was more mixed up than ever. Worse still, he began to lose his temper, and he quite lost it when he happened to overhear some of his neighbors say that he certainly was crazy. For the time being he quite forgot everything else and just told everybody what he thought of them, and what he told them wasn't at all nice.

Now, about this time along came Sammy's cousin, Blacky the Crow. He heard Sammy calling his neighbors bad names, and he heard the other little people saying that Sammy was crazy. He hunted up Unc' Billy Possum and asked him what all the fuss was about. Unc' Billy told him how Sammy Jay had come screaming about something he had seen deep in the Green Forest, and how nobody could make any sense of what he said. "He told us that it had great, big claws in its mouth," said Unc' Billy, grinning at the memory. "Do you wonder, Br'er Crow, that we uns think he is foolish in his haid?"

Blackie said he didn't wonder at all, and then flew away to look for Sammy Jay. He had no trouble finding him, for he had only to listen to hear Sammy's angry voice. He flew right over to where Sammy was.

"You come over to the Lone Pine with me!" said he, sharply.

Now if there is any one in all the Green Forest or on the Green Meadows for whom Sammy Jay has respect it is for his big cousin, Blackie the Crow. You see, smart and sly and clever as Sammy Jay is, Blacky the Crow is smarter and more sly and more clever, and Sammy knows it. So when Blacky told him to come to the Lone Pine with him, Sammy went.

"Now, Sammy, tell me all about it," said Blacky, when they were comfortably seated in the Lone Pine. So Sammy began at the beginning and told his story, and this time he told it quite straight, for every time he began to get excited Blacky would fix his sharp eyes on him in a way that made Sammy feel uncomfortable, and he would at once calm down. It was a queer story Sammy told, and when he had finished Blacky the Crow looked as if he didn't believe a word of it. Poor Sammy saw this.

"You don't think I am crazy, too, do you, Cousin Blacky?" he asked.

"I don't know," replied Blacky. "I really don't know what to think."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

© Public Ledger, Inc



THE fourth finger, or Finger of Mentality, indicates the quality and amount of mental force which is at the disposal of the individual. Its place among the finger elements and their indications of mind qualities represents the power of the inner self.

Familiarize yourself thoroughly with each of the types of fourth fingers which we are now to analyze, and you will be able to tell at a glance what kind of mental force its owner has at his or her command.

Finger of Normal Mentality.

The characteristics of this type are straightness, strength and moderate length. Such a fourth finger is usually smoothly knuckled, well fleshed and slightly tapered. The under side of the nail tip is rather full and moderately rounded, with the nail either square or slightly ovaled, but always well set.

With the hand extended wide, the finger stands fairly close to the third finger. Under backward pressure, moderate flexibility is felt throughout the finger. With the fingers pressed closely together, the tip falls even with or slightly below that of the third finger.

A fourth finger answering to this description indicates that its possessor has adequate mental force to carry out ideas in the manner indicated by the second finger, and through the creative outlets indicated by the third finger, the characteristics of which have been given in previous lessons.

WNU Service.

Checked

Auntie—I do hope you will like my present. I couldn't decide whether you would like a large check or a small one.

Impecunious Nephew—Any cheque would be ripping, auntie.

Auntie—Ah, what a pity I bought you a striped tie, after all.

GRAPHIC GOLF

By BEST BALL



SETS PRO PACE

ALF PADGHAM was the British professional golfer of the year 1936. His crowning achievement was winning the British Open title but even prior to this event he had won several major events. His yearly earnings total as well as his average score would compare favorably with that of high bracketed American pros. To win such an amount of money in English tournaments, one must have a monopoly on the prize events and it is just such a golf tycoon that Padgham proved to be. Padgham can put plenty of power and subsequent distance to his drives but they are not the result of great physical leverage but rather the product of smooth, leisurely swinging. This is the hallmark of the consistent golfer who can shoot par golf for round after round. Bobby Jones once observed that he had never known a first class golfer who did not possess large hands and feet. Padgham can boast of the former in good measure. To the English observer they compare favorably with Harry Vardon's, which means the ultra in British praise. While Padgham's game is now well rounded there was a time when his putting was the weak sister of his game. Practice cured this and his smooth flowing stroke is now good enough to more than hold its own with golf's greatest.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

An Insect Tragedy

"What has become of your brother?" inquired a friend mosquito.

"He met a terrible fate," answered the other. "Those human beings poured kerosene all over the place."

"But he liked kerosene."

"Yes, that was the trouble. He gorged himself with it and then collided with a lightning bug."

Embroidery Adds That Smart Touch

Embroidered flowers that promise to be the "life" of your frock are these that you'll want for immediate stitchery. They're fun! They're easy to do! They're entirely in lazy-daisy and single stitch; the pretty floral border is a grand finisher for neckline, sleeves, or belt. Flower clusters,



Pattern 5853

gay in garden colors of wool or silk floss, may adorn a blouse, or both bodice and skirt of any desired frock. In pattern 5853 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 9 by 9¼ inches, one and one reverse motif 6¼ by 6½ inches; two and two reverse motifs 3¾ by 3¾ inches and two strips of border 2 by 15 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins to The Sewing Circle Household (coins preferred) for this pattern Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Super Courage

Courage is the supreme virtue. Courage is the key to success and to happiness. Courage is more than physical bravery; it is the quality which gives vitality and action to thought. Without courage to decide there is no action.—Sir Ian Fraser.

STOP THOSE CHILLS AND FEVER!

Take a Proven Medicine for Malaria

Don't suffer like a dog!

The minute you feel a chill or fever coming on, start taking Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. This good, old medicine will soon fix you up.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinidine and iron. It quickly stops chills and fever and also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want.

The next time you suffer an attack of Malaria, don't take chances with new-fangled or untried preparations. Get Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It's pleasant to take as well as effective.

All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and $1. The latter size is the more economical.

High Discourses

Their discourses are as the stars, which give little light because they are so high.—Bacon.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SCHOOLS

ARE YOU CALLED TO PREACH? Write Shenandoah Bible College for an excellent educational offer. Act today. Address DR. ATHEY, Ranson, W. Va.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

How is your vacant lot? Have you cut the weeds yet? Remember, this is weed-cutting time in Montevallo.

The vacant lot of the Episcopal Church, near the High School has been shorn of its crop of weeds, and looks much better. A good example of community spirit.

Mr. Leo Thompson, of the Clanton Laundry and Cleaning Co., was a business visitor in Montevallo Monday. Mr. Thompson is a civilian flier of note. He says he wants Montevallo to put its landing field in usable shape so he can make his frequent business visits here by plane.

The clean-up campaign in Montevallo has already shown many signs of effectiveness. Acres of weeds have been cut on vacant lots and other open spaces.

Let the good work go on. If we will cut weeds about a month at the rate of last week—and then haul off trash for about two weeks, we will have the town in fairly good shape.

Atticus Mullin, of the Montgomery Advertiser, observes "The farmers of Alabama softening rapidly in their opposition to United States Senator Hugo Black" and thereby sees "the probability of a real senatorial race in Alabama next year becoming slim." The talk of opposition to Mr. Black has been much more of a hope than a fact. It was put out as a political feeler, and it felt.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett have returned from Panama City where they spent their vacation last week. Mr. Burnett reports fishing good in the Gulf waters. As is the case with all good fishermen, the biggest one got away. Barney's prize loss was a sail fish (150 pounds and 7 feet long) which broke his line at the end of a 45 minute battle. Such luck is what makes fishermen keep on fishing.

DOGS IN CITIES

"Well how are you?" I asked a man the other morning.

"I don't feel well," he replied gloomily. "I was kept awake most of the night by domesticated wolves barking, yelping and fighting all over my yard. What I can't understand," he went on vehemently, 'is how a person living in a city with close neighbors can maintain what amounts to a nuisance to his neighbors. If people want to keep dogs in their own houses that is their own business; but to let the animals out to disturb the peace, knock over garbage cans and scatter their contents around the yard, scratch up and trample flowers, run over vegetable beds and kill with their body secretions the plants they don't paw up or break down—I can't see it! Last Summer a neighbor's dog pushed over and broke a bird bath I had just paid $15 for.

"There are things a man can do when he is living the isolated life that he should not when he is living the community life—common kindness calls on him not to do what is objectionable to his neighbors." "There is a nation-wide drive about to get going," I observed, "to rid all cities of dogs on the main objection that they are dangerous to human life, being carriers of disease and sources of hydrophobia. Th plan is that all city dwellers now owning dogs may keep what they have but that they shall acquire no more; and that any new dogs born in cities must be removed or destroyed.

"The sooner that thing gets going the better it will please me," commented the man. "My very next door neighbor has a big dog that comes into our yard and snarls at our children. My wife and I are worried all the time for fear he will bite one of them."

The country is the place for yard dogs. When I lived in the country I always had a dog or two But as things are, I refused some tim ago to accept the gift of a pedigreed white German police dog. I felt that I had no right to have the animal in a city.—Wickes Wamboldt in Birmingham Age-Herald.

The State Highway Department spent last year for road material and supplies $1,107,398.05. In this was included cement, sand, gravel, slag and stone, explosives, asphalt and tar products, pipe culverts, lumber, road-sign markings and a number of other items used in building and maintaining roads and bridges.

Economic Highlights

"Business as usual" describes the commercial picture today. During recent weeks, there have been no marked changes either upward or downward. The high level attained during the spring has been maintained this summer, when seasonal adjustments are made.

To quote Business Week, "Business sentiment is obviously improved now. The President's court bill has taken a trimming. Though all is not exactly quiet on the labor front, it is definitely better than it was." Another factor, in the view of business men, is Congress' apparent reluctance to okay major "experimental" legislation. It now seems probable that adjournment will take place within two weeks. As this column has remarked before, the noticeable upturn in optimism on the part of business men is one of the most important of recent developments. Last year, for instance, and early this year, many leaders were frankly skeptical of the basic soundness of the recovery movement—they regarded it as a boom bubble that might burst at any time. They still don't feel that the underlying structure is as solid as it might be—but they are definitely more hopeful that needed corrections will take place.

Here are some business briefs of interest:

Agriculture: Big crops are being harvested and prices are good. There is an acute shortage of farm labor in many states, even though wages have risen materially. On July 1, the farm labor supply-demand ratio was the lowest since late 1923.

Automobiles: This June passenger car registratons totaled 336,000, as against 369,000 in June, 1936, and 280,000 in June 1935. Thus sales are tending to slacken. This is to be expected, in the light of the remarkable demand for new cars the public has shown for two years. It is possible that a temporary "saturation point" is being reached. However, sales of higher priced cars are going up.

Railroads: Will benefit from increased farm production this fall. The industry is now carrying on wage negotiations with its unions and it is expected that compromises will be reached, with wages somewhat increased. Management-union relations have reached a high standard in this industry and no one anticipates strikes or other disturbances.

Advertising: Is up in all branches, with biggest gains registered by magazines, whose linage is now at its highest point since June, 1930. Farm papers ran second in percentage increases, and newspapers third.

Utilities: It is forecast that telephones in service will reach record proportions early next year—first-half installations totaled 529,000. Light and power companies are doing well so far as production and sales are concerned—their big problem is still legislative. The Supreme Court's decision on the holding company act will be of vital importance to this industry. The decision will probably be handed down in the early fall.

Construction: Two well known economists, writing in "Fortune," forecast a home building boom that will start soon and continue until about 1943. Builders are working on the problem of furnishing attractive, efficient, low-cost houses for families in this field.

Foreign Trade: Is getting better slowly. Great hopes are held for the new gold agreement just effected with Brizil, which is supposed to greatly widen our market there. European and oriental trade prospects are unpredictable in view of wars and war scares.

Stocks and bonds: Are stable, with the general tendency upward. Practically everyone anticipates higher values for securities this fall and winter.

Steel: With labor difficulties over for the time being, steel mills have recently been operating at more than 80 per cent of capacity—a very high rate.

Retail prices: Continue upward. There is said to be definite consumer resistance to high prices in some lines, notably meats, which is reflected in declining consumption.

Every political party includes, almost as a matter of formality, an "economy plank" in its platform. Practically all aspirants for office likewise pay lip service to the ideal of cheaper and more efficient government.

Economy pledges by Republicans and Democrats have been generally meaningless in recent years. Members of both parties have enthusiastically voted for spending measures.

Now, however, it is beginning to be believed that a large number of officeholders mean it when they talk about economy. Where the Federal government spent less than $4,000,000,000 in 1930, estimates place 1938 spending at $7,725,000,000—about double. State and local spendings have likewise risen. Total cost of government now is said to be around $17,000,000,000, a year. Taxes take one-quarter of our incomes.

These facts are worrying officials—were reflected this session in the mounting revolt against big appropriation bills. There will be more revolt next session.

FACTS

FROM THE RECORD

(By F. G. Stephens)

What The Convicts Are Doing

As stated in a previous article the average number of convicts in the various prisons and camps during the last fiscal year was 5,736. A little more than one-fourth of these (1,517) were assigned to the road camps. These constitute the most able bodied men in the entire prison population. As stated, they are hired to the State Highway Department at $25.00 each per month. The other convicts are employed on the state prison farms, in the manufacturing plants and about the various prisons.

The state operates a cotton mill at Kilby and one at Speigner. These mills used the 1318 bales of cotton produced by convicts on the state farms and several thousand bales which had to be purchased to keep the mills in operation. The convict labor charged against operation of these mills was figured at $18.00 per month per convict. These mills made a net profit last year of $75,040.13.

A knitting mill and tailoring shop are maintained at Wetumpka where all clothing for the convicts is made. In addition to this they make all the sheets, pillow cases, mattress covers and towels used by the convicts. They also make the suits that are given the convicts when they are discharged. The operation of the knitting mill in itself shows a loss of $7,464.18 but the tailoring shop run in connection with it showed a net profit of $35,474.61. Only women prisoners are employed in these departments, and their labor is figured at $15.00 per month each.

The tag plant at Kilby makes all automobile license tags and road signs used by the state and has provided some road signs for other states. This plant was operated only about eighty days last year and made a net profit for the state of $32,578.67. The labor in this department is figured at $18.00 per month per convict.

Other manufacturing plants operated by the convicts at Kilby are a mattress, pillow and mop factory, grist and feed mills, saw mills and cotton gins. These are operated only for the purpose of producing these products in sufficient quantities to supply the needs of the convict department.

Canning plants are operated at Kilby and Atmore for the purpose of preserving fruits and vegetables to be consumed by the convicts.

The operation of the prison farms will be dealt with in another article.

During the year 1935 Alabama's 1723 manufacturing plants employed 97,999 wage earners, and paid wages to the amount of $64,976,000. The cost of materials, containers, fuel and purchased power amounted to $211,387,000. The value of these manufactured products amounted to $370,840,000, which is an increase of $221,878,000 during the past 25 years. The South as a whole produced in 1935 one-fifth in value of all the manufactured products in the United States.

The Michigan Constitution requires that all bills enacted by the legislature must have been printed at least five days before their passage. No other state has such provision.

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

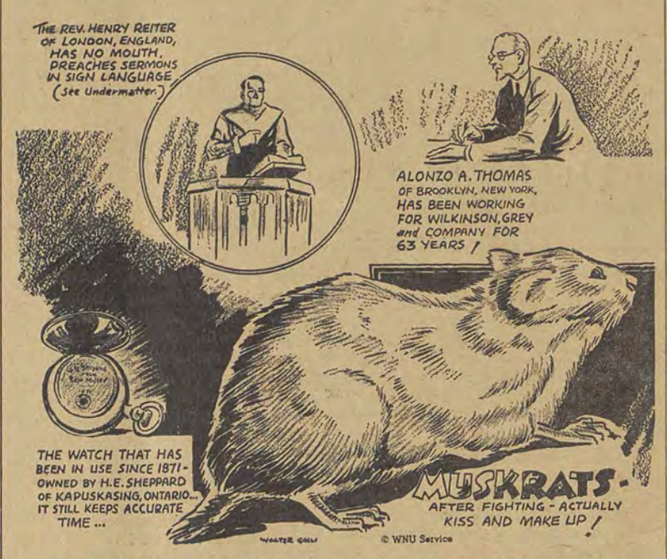
Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM

SILURIA, ALABAMA

But It's True_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _!



Mr. Reiter's face is a blank from the nose down to the chin. His congregations are made up of normal people, not mutes. They have learned the sign language just to be able to "hear" what he has to say. He is fed through a tube which enters his stomach.

Montevallo's Greatest Need

Montevallo's greatest need today is ten thousand more citizens who will buy lots, build houses, and live here as our friends and neighbors.

This increase would build our municipality by helping our merchants, our plants, our churches, and raise our property values, besides giving such newcomers one of the best communities in Alabama to live in.

Such a program of community expansion can be carried out along the following plan:

If Montevallo commercial interests will secure the co-operation of the Bessemer, Fairfield, Ensley and Birmingham commercial groups—with Mayor and aldermen of each municipality passing resolutions and sending the same to our Governor and his highway commissions to build for Alabama and our people two highway lines of less than 20 miles each: One between Jonesboro in the Bessemer district to Montevallo; and the second link from Montevallo to Maplesville.

This would give Alabama a through state highway from north to south, with Mobile as its southern objective.

The benefits would be untold in valuation to Alabama College, the State college for women; also to the mines, factories, markets, gardens, lumber mills, and industry of all types.

It would connect the producer with the consumer in Birmingham, Bessemer, Fairfield, Ensley, Montevallo, Maplesville, Selma, and Mobile.

Remember, that by building these two short links we would get a through state highway and we all know that it will build Alabama and all the towns and communities on this highway.

Friends, let us build these two links of highway.—John A. May.

(Editor's Note—What do you think is "Montevallo's Greatest need"? We will be glad to publish any contribution which any citizen will submit on this subject. Who will write us one for next week?)

TO ESTABLISH MERIT PLAN

Montgomery, Ala. — Alabama's unemployment compensation commission will establish a merit plan, similar to civil service, for appointments to all positions under supervision of the commission. Announcement of the adoption of a resolution creating the system has been made by M. H. Harper, chairman of the commission, following the commission's unanimous action which was taken with the full approval and on the recommendation of Governor Bibb Graves.

The efficiency of the merit system has already been shown in Alabama. All employes of the Alabama state employment service, which will work in close cooperation with the unemployment compensation commission, have been selected on the merit basis following examinations conducted by a non-partisan board.

Under the merit system of the unemployment compensation commission, according to Mr. Harper's announcement:

1—A non-partisan committee of three will be appointed to plan the merit examinations, which all employes of the commission will be required to pass. A supervisor of the examination will be named by the advisory committee.

2—A register of eligibles will be established by the examinations and from this register all appointments will be made.

3—Promotions will be based on proficiency shown in the work assigned.

4—Employes will not be permitted actively to campaign for any candidate for office or to serve on any party committee.

5—Any person employed will have the right to express an opinion freely as a citizen and to vote as he sees fit.

6—No appointment in the commission's personnel will be barred to any person because of his political or religious opinions.

Establishment of the merit plan has been under consideration by the commission for several months and the decision was reached after conferences with and advice from Mr. Merrill G. Murray, chief of the division of legislative aid of the social security board, and Dr. Burton R. Morley, regional representative of the bureau of unemployment compensation, who have spent the past week in Montgomery working with the unemployment compensation commission in preparing for the payment of first benefits to eligible unemployed in Alabama after January 1, 1938.

Completion of the first of a series of fish-rearing ponds in the near future is practically assured by the Muscle Shoals Game and Fish Protectors following a vote of the organization to set aside all funds on hand for this work. One site has been selected, the dam is already constructed and it will require very little cash outlay to complete the project. This pond will be fed by Cox's Creek, which has a good flow of spring water the year round. The pond will be deepened, a retaining wall will be built and it will be ready for the propagation of fish to be released in waters of that section. Other ponds will follow, officials said.

T. B. Speaker, superintendent of fisheries for the Iowa Conservation Commission at Des Moines, will be a visitor in Alabama next month and will inspect the state fish hatchery at Eastaboga, near Anniston. In a letter to Commissioner I. T. Quinn, the fish expert requested information about North Alabama fishing, and indicated he and his party would do some angling while in that section. Speaker also wanted to know when cotton would be in bloom, as the Iowan party wanted to see cotton blooming.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, will receive sealed bids at the office of the Mayor of said Town until seven o'clock P. M. on the 21st day of August, 1937, at which time the bids will be opened, for the purchase of three thousand dollars worth 6% Public Improvement Bridge Bonds, Series A of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, which bonds are dated August 1, 1937, and mature as follows:

Bonds from 1 to 10, both inclusive, shall mature on the 1st day of August, 1940,

Bonds from 11 to 20, both inclusive, shall mature on the 1st day of August, 1941,

Bonds from 21 to 30, both inclusive, shall mature on the 1st day of August, 1942.

Said bonds bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum, payable semi-annually, on the first day of February and August in each year. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

C. T. ACKER,
Mayor of the Town of
Montevallo, Alabama.

Do you have any weeds on that little strip of ground between the sidewalk and curb? If so, how about cutting them while it is weed-cutting time in Montevallo?



We Do Not Mail Out Premiums

Whaley Furniture Co.

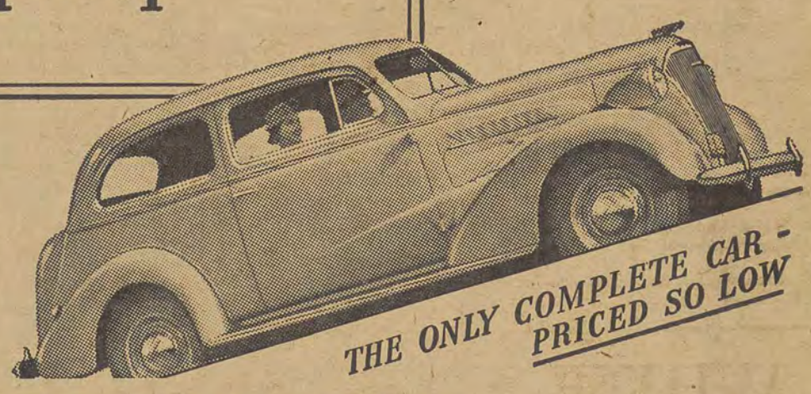
Montevallo, Alabama

Save every way with a CHEVROLET

Save on First Cost
Save on Gas and Oil
Save on Upkeep

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION,
General Motors Sales Corporation,
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

FOR ECONOMICAL CHEVROLET TRANSPORTATION



. . . . and enjoy better motoring too, in this smarter, more modern, more comfortable car

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR - PRICED SO LOW

TATUM CHEVROLET COMPANY, Montevallo, Ala.



Keep Them Healthy

Continue to protect the health they are storing up during the summer with healthy foods. MAYWOOD milk and cream—pure, rich and energizing is the food you can give them at any time of the day.

REMEMBER—we not only operate under State and County regulations, but give you added health protection through federal inspection of our herd and dairy.

Maywood Dairy

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Charlotte Martin, Editor

Home Makers Club

The Home Makers Club met at the home of Mrs. R. H. Parker on Thursday afternoon for their regular weekly meeting. Members present were Mesdames John Pilgreen, B. F. Killingsworth, A. L. Busby, and Zilphia Jones. Two visitors were Mrs. M. D. Jordan and Mrs. W. H. Martin. Refreshments were served.

* * *

Mrs. Will Ivy Brown returned to her home in Ozark Wednesday after spending several weeks with Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

Mr. Cecil Shaw has returned to his home after visiting his sister Mrs. Joe Wilson of Birmingham.

Mrs. Lula Lanham, of Birmingham is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

Mrs. C. F. Graydon and Mr. Marvin Graydon, of Luverne, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Windham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams and daughter, Billie Faye, of Mt. Pinson, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layton and son, Jimmie, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Seales.

Miss Margaret Cook, of Birmingham is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cook, of Texas, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Miss Laura Garrett attended the home demonstration picnic at Four Mile Monday.

Women's Missionary Union

The Women's Missionary Union held their Royal Service program Wednesday, August 4, at the church. Mrs. Marion Jones had charge of the program. Subject was "The Indians." Miss Lucy Norwood gave the devotional. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth, Mrs. Joe Ross, Mrs. Gordon Boggess.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and children, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen. Miss Sarah Campbell remained for a week's visit.

Mr. E. A. Coley spent last week in Birmingham on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill and childreen spent Sunday in Birmingham with relatives.

Miss Laura Garrett left Tuesday for Blue Creek Camp, near Clanton, where she will attend a 4-H Club camp.

Mrs. R. L. Cook and son, J. T., and little Billy Faye Dobbs, of Birmingham, were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and children were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coley of Six Mile.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Knox Mitchell, Mrs. C. J. Seales, Miss Eugenia seals and Mr. Billy Seals, all of Birmingham.

Methodist Missionary Society Gives Shower

The Methodist Women's Missionary Society was the hostess Friday, Aug. 6, from 4 to 6 honoring Mrs. David Shelton (Mary Ruth Atkins) recent popular bride, with a miscellaneous tea shower. This courtesy took place at the home of Mrs. J. E. Armstrong.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley greeted the guests at the door and presented them to the receiving line. In receiving were the honoree, who wore white organdie made on princess lines with a short jacket. Mrs. Armstrong received in a pale pink crepe dress trimmed with ribbon.

Mrs. L. D. Atkins, mother of the bride, was gowned in a black chiffon afternoon dress made on simple lines. Miss Lois Atkins was dressed in blue chantantilly lace made on princess lines. Mrs. S. L. Tripplette of Sylacauga and grandmother of the bride, wore a dotted swiss dress made on simple lines. Mrs. Frank Denson was gowned in a black chiffon afternoon dress. Mrs. R. L. Veazey ushered the guests into the dining room where Mrs. A. E. Norwood and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., presided at the punch bowls at a table spread with a cloth of Italian cutwork and Venetian lace. The table had for its center motif a silver bowl of summer flowers and green and yellow candles burning at either end, embossed cakes and mints passed with nuts by Mrs. F. G. Saunders and Miss Lucy Norwood. The gifts were received and arranged by Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., and Mrs. H. C. Baker. The bride's book was kept by Mrs. D. B. Jones where fifty guests registered.

* * *

Mr. John Culver, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Culver.

Mrs. J. L. Hill and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Boley of Boothton.

Mr. Thomas Parker, Mr. R. H. Parker, Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Len, spent Sunday in Gadsden with relatives.

Mr. Roy Parker was the Sunday guest of his father, Mr. James Parker.

Mr. J. T. Parker of Liyingston was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Mrs. Barrentine, of Dothan, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. C. McKnight, who has been seriously ill in West End Baptist Hospital in Birmingham.

Miss Louise Baxley was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway at Clanton.

Miss Mildred Houston was the Tuesday guest of Miss Nell Seals of Columbiana.

Mr. Edwin Homes of Falkville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Foust.

Friends of Mr. Z. S. Cowart will be glad to learn of his improvement after an operation Thursday at South Highlands Infirmary in Birmingham.

Mrs. Walter Blackburn, of Birmingham, spent several days last week with Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cone, of Tuscaloosa were the Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fountain and daughter, Frances, have moved to Cullman. Mr. Fountain was bookkeeper at Camp G.

Mr. Earl Lucas, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lucas.

Miss Kate Bowdon entertained at her home Tuesday evening honoring her friends with a dance. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mary Nell Gentry, Martha Martin, Ernestine Harden, Zollie Cowart, Jr., Jimmie Gunn, Quinton Culver and Carlos Warren.

Miss Mary Nell Gentry spent the week-end in Marvel with friends.

Mrs. Eva Coates of Birmingham was the week-end guest of Mrs. Jennie Ozley and family.

Mrs. Jennie Crim of Minooka was the Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burgess.

Miss Ruth Lyons is spending her vacation at Biloxi, Miss.

Mrs. Fred Camp shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston spent Monday in Columbiana with friends.

Messrs. R. L. and E. L. Gandy of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Mr. Walter Crawford of Birmingham was the Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Julius Pilgreen.

Mrs. J. M. Lecroy and son are visiting her parents in Lincoln this week.

Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk and children, Eleanor and Adrian, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rankin in Middlesboro, Ky.

Miss Lois Bennett is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. E. L. Owens in Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Barnes were the Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Helen Barnes in Montevallo.

Mr. Porter Phillips has returned to his home in Selma after visiting Mrs. Cappie Campbell and family.

Mrs. Fred Allen is visiting relatives in Albertville

Missionary Society Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society held its regular monthly meeting at the church Monday afternoon, August 9. Mrs. Frank Denson gave a Bible study from "The Radiant Heart." Members present were, Mesdames R. L. Holcombe, L. D. Atkins, R. H. Parker, Dick Martin, H. C. Baker, A. E. Norwood and Frank Denson.

* * *

Miss Ann Blevins Entertains With Party

Miss Ann Blevins was at home Monday evening from 8 to 10 honoring a group of friends with a party. Monopoly and big business was played. Robert Lockridge won first prize in the contest. Refreshments were served to the following guests. Louise Johnson, Cecile Cowart, Virginia Lockridge, Martha Jones, Fred Ozley, Robert Holcombe, Robert Lockridge, Homer Martin and Floyd Blankenship.

* * *

The Unique Club Holds Meeting

The Unique Club met on the lawn of the home of Miss Mary McKibbon and Mrs. Faye Eason Tuesday August 3 from 4 to 6. The lawn was decorated with birds and butterflies carrying out subject of the program. Mrs. P. H. Barnes was program chairman. She opened the meeting by giving a short discussion on "Nature." Miss Mamie Bishop of Columbiana, gave a talk on "Birds." Little Janie Gunn gave a reading "The Watchman." Following this Mrs. Marion Jones gave a vocal solo "Listen To The Mockingbird" accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Williams. Mrs. A. E. Norwood read an article on "Wings of Lovely Things." A frieze of birds were interestingly described by members present, followed by a contest. Mrs. J. E. Gunn won first prize. A salad course was served to the following members, Mesdames R. E. Bowdon, J. W. LeCroy, D. B. Jones, C.D. Cowart, Fred Allen, Frank Denson, R. L. Holcombe, P. H. Barnes, S. M. Tomlin, R. E. Bowdon, Sr., A. E. Norwood, Marion Jones, Jeffie Mothershed, Myrtle Virgin, Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and Miss Lucy Norwood.

Visitors were Miss Lois Blake, Mrs. J. D. Williams, Miss Jane Gunn, and Miss Mamie Bishop of Columbiana.

* * *

Brother and Mrs. E. M. Barnes and son E. M. Jr., of Huntsville, were the Sunday night guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis.

Mrs. C. L. Saunders, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams and daughter Nancy, were the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown.

Mr. Frank Denson, Jr. spent Sunday in Birmingham with friends.

Turn horses and mules out at night for a bite of grass. Avoid feeding too much heating grain, such as corn, in very hot weather.

Indications are that farmers will enjoy a good demand for their products during the next few months, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

REMEMBER

1 Reduced night telephone rates in effect all day Sunday on both station-to-station and person-to-person calls

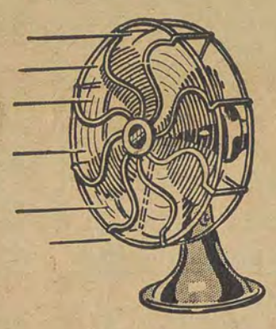


2 Person-to-person telephone rates to most points also reduced after 7 o'clock every night of the week

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.
INCORPORATED

Specials in HARDWARE ITEMS for the month of August

ELECTRIC FANS



12-inch Emerson 2 Speed Oscillating, Regular Price $17.50, Sale Price $12.95
12-inch Gilbert 2 Speed Oscillating, Regular Price $15.00, Sale Price $10.95
10-inch Emerson 1 Speed Oscillating, Regular Price $9.00, Sale Price $6.85
10-inch Emerson 1 Speed Oscillating, Regular Price $14.00, Sale Price $11.95
10-inch Knap-Monarch Oscillating, Regular Price $9.00, Sale Price $6.45

ICE CREAM FREEZERS
3-quart Heavy Duty, Regular Price $3.25, now $2.85
2-quart Galvanized Case, Regular Price $1.25, now 95c

NESCO OIL COOK RANGES

5-BURNER BUILT-IN OVEN, REGULAR PRICE $32.50, NOW ... $24.95
5-BURNER BUILT-IN OVEN, REGULAR PRICE $30.00, NOW ... $23.85

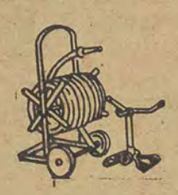
LIQUID SPRAYERS

LOWELL HIGH PRESSURE, Regular Price $4.50, now $3.29
LOWELL HIGH PRESSURE, Regular Price $3.85, now $2.95
LOWELL HAND SPRAYER, Regular Price 45c, now 35c

GULF SPRAY

GULF INSECT SPRAY, Gallon $1.95
GULF INSECT SPRAY, in 5 Gal. cans, gallon $1.50
GULF LIVE STOCK SPRAY, 5 gallon cans $4.95

GARDEN HOSE



25-ft. Lengths, Regular Price $1.50 ... $1.25
50-ft. Lengths, Regular Price $2.95 ... $2.45

TENNIS RACQUETS
25% DISCOUNT

FRUIT JARS



A Few Dz. ½ Gal. Mason Fruit Jars, doz. $1
Red Bull Dog Jar Rubbers, 3 doz. for ... 10c

Aladdin Lamps, Reg. Price $4.95, Sale Price ... $3.85

Fishing Tackle



Galv. Minnow Buckets, Regular Price $1.25, Sale Price 95c
Tackle Boxes, Regular Price $1.50, Sale Price $1.19
4x10 Minnow Seins, Regular Price $1.50, Sale Price $1.10
All Artificial Minnows, Regular Price $1.00, Sale Price 70c
All other Fishing Tackle ½ price

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

White Porcelain Lavatory with Nickel Trimming Complete to floor, size 17x18 ..... $13.95
All White Combination Closet, Complete with Fittings, Whirpool Jet $19.95
30-Gallon Range Boiler, Welded and Riveted With Stand $8.25

BASEBALL CAPS

Regular 25c BASE BALL CAPS 10c
Regular 50c BASE BALL CAPS 40c

WHITE HARDWARE CO.

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Friday and Saturday Specials

Quality FOODS

MONTEVALLO CASH STORE

Our Store is YOUR STORE---Come in to see us

Phone 11 — You can save money by trading with us — We Deliver

SUGAR Finest Granulated 10-lbs 49c

Ground While You Wait
COFFEE 2-lb 28c

No. 2 Cans
Peas 3 cans 25c

All Flavors
JELLO 5 pkgs 25c

COCOA lb 10c

CORN
Flakes 3 pkgs 21c

Sure Jell 2 pkgs 25c

1-lb 4-oz Can
Pork and Beans can 10c

Ketchup 14-oz 10c

DILL
PICKLES 21-oz 15c

Prunes No. 2½ can 15c

Tomatoes 3 cans 25c

Vinegar qt jar 10c

Heinz Baby Foods 3 for 25c

32-oz Can
Baking Powder can 20c

FLOUR

SHAWNEE'S BEST 24-lb sack $1.05
SHAWNEE'S MAID 24-lb sack $1.00
White Ring 24-lb 95c
GREEN PARROT, 24 lbs. 88c

MARKET SPECIALS

CONEYS lb 22c
Hams, center cut lb 40c
Armour's Fixed Flavor
BACON lb 35c
Whole Fresh
Pork Shoulder lb 25c
JEWEL 4-lb ctn 54c
PURE LARD 4-lb ctn 64c
N. Y. Cheese lb 35c
FRYERS lb 23c

FEEDS

Shorts 100 LBS. $2.25
100 LBS.
Mixed Feed $2.25
WINNER
Dairy Feed $2.50
C.S. Meal $1.85 C.S. Hulls 75c

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union



Sample

S'MATTER POP—How's Your Pooch on Burglars? **By C. M. PAYNE**



© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

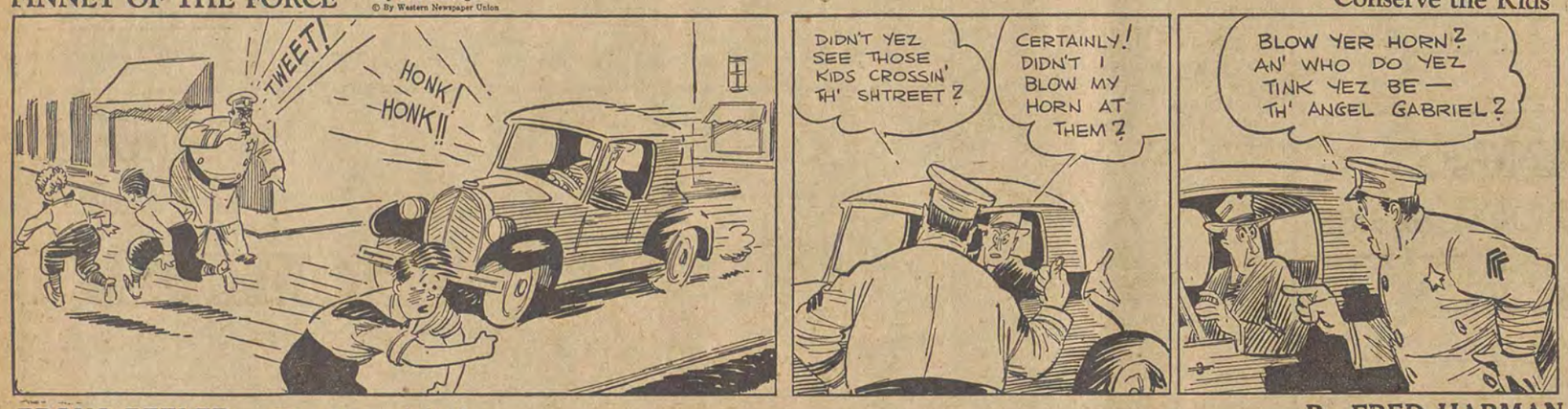
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Luke Is a Business Man Through and Through



FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union

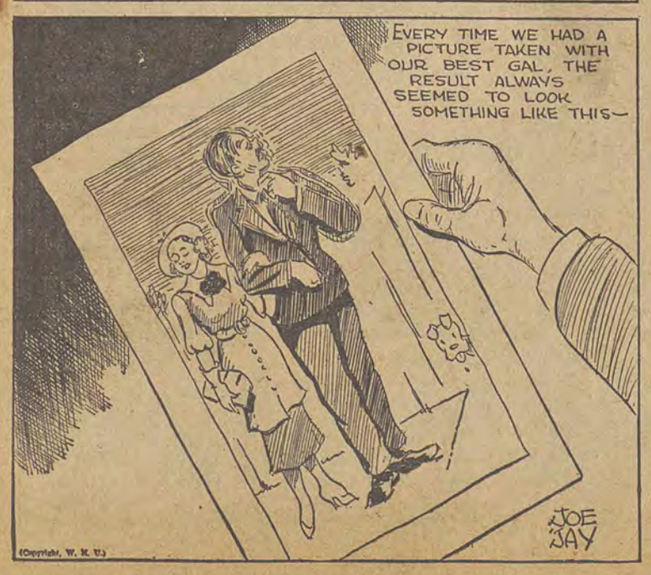
Conserve the Kids



BRONC PEELER — The Plan of Action **By FRED HARMAN**



The Curse of Progress



Revenge Not Sweet

"Gulp! It ain't worth it," said the boy who sat disconsolately on the curb.

An interested passerby stopped. "Gulp!" said the boy again, shuddering, "It ain't worth it!"

"What ain't worth what?" asked the passerby.

"If I had it to do over again (gulp)" said the lad, "I wouldn't eat sis's lipstick, even for spite!"

Identified

Office boy—Please, sir, I think somebody wants you on the telephone.

Chief—Now, why do you say you think I am wanted? Am I wanted or not?

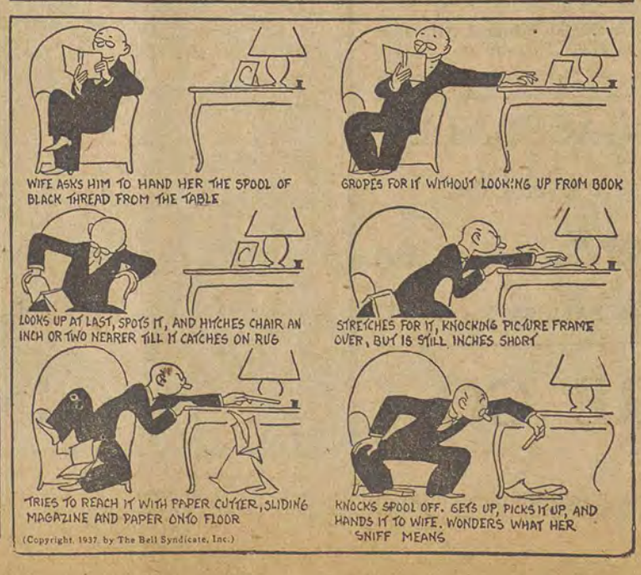
Office boy—Well, sir, somebody called up and said, "Is that you, you old idiot?"

A Habit

First Hollywood blonde—Are you going to Peggy's wedding?

Second ditto—Of course, you know that I always go to Peggy's weddings.

LONG REACH By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Organdy for Midsummer Dance

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



DURING midsummer moments when a high-registering thermometer gives promise that torrid weather has decided to prolong its stay even to the point of trespassing on the rights of autumn then is it that dainty cool lingerie frocks swing into the spotlight in all their glory.

Especially this season the craze seems not to have abated for frocks of simple, inexpensive, yet fine and lovely wash materials. The younger set adore the pretty dimities, organdies, dotted swisses for their party frocks and when they go away to school this fall many a college-faring girl will slip one or two of her summery wash frocks into her wardrobe trunk, knowing full well that she will get any amount of wear out of them ere the cool fall days come upon us.

If you have never tried shadow print organdie for your midsummer night party frock, do it now! You can get this lovely material in pastels or white and it makes up beautifully, and best of all, it costs such a trifle compared with luxury-type weaves, while it "looks a million." The charming gown on the seated figure is made of white shadow print organdie and we venture to say when this gown dances hither and thither on the ballroom floor or under the stars at the country club it will be voted among the prettiest. The fact that it is picturesquely and fashionably full-skirted makes it all the more enchanting. The corsage of flowers in realistic coloring is in gay contrast thus adding another beguiling note.

Some there are who prefer statuesque slenderizing lines rather than bouffancy.

The princess gown to the left will tune to the liking of those who prefer the slim and tall silhouette. There is an exquisiteness expressed in the fashioning of this dress which reflects the new trend toward meticulous detail such as fine hand-tucking and myriads of wee self-material covered buttons such as fasten this princess all the way down the front. Here is really a very charming way to make up organdie if you like to be outstanding in distinctive dress.

It is not only that delightsome lingerie materials are favored for party frocks but the tendency all the way through the season is to wear dainty frilly blouses in the daytime of exquisitely fine cotton sheers, also prettily feminine neckwear and beguiling accessories—jabots, ruffled halter fronts and other such flattering items. With the approach of fall, tailored suits are coming out in full force and the fad of the moment is to wear with them the frilliest fluttery blouses that fancy might picture. Fine handwork is lavished on the high-quality types.

For these handmade blouses sheerest of fine white organdie or daintiest batiste or filmy handkerchief linen are first in favor. Popular too and heartily to be recommended are the attractive allover embroidered organdies that are definitely practical and pretty for the making of the blouse to be worn with one's jacket-and-skirt tailleur. It should by all means have a sprightly frill fashioned after the manner of the model pictured in the inset to the right. Trimmed with lace edging as is this blouse makes the effect all the more daintily feminine and alluring.

© Western Newspaper Union.

TIGHT SLEEVES ON FROCKS FALL STYLE

While the designers are draping blouses, lowering waistlines and straightening out the hemlines of skirts they also are cutting out the fullness of sleeves. Advance autumn fashions which forecast the coming season's mode have sleeves that are straight and tight. Absence of shoulder pleats is especially noteworthy and if any fullness does appear it is in the form of a drapery on the forearm.

Sleek satins are the fabrics which show off the new straight sleeves and slender skirts to best advantage so the shiny fabrics are the first to show the changes of fashion. Look for them not only in perennial black but flaunting such colors as bright blue and purple.

Youthful Effect Stressed in New Wedding Clothes

The extremely youthful trend of this season's clothes has had its effect on wedding gowns. The most recent Paris brides have been dressed in demure creations of white mousseline or organdie which greatly resemble the frocks worn by French children for their first communion.

Instead of the halo head veils or the conventional wreaths of orange blossoms, lilies of the valley or camelias, the dressmakers are using little round caps of tulle with a long floating veil attached just in back.

The Wearing of Flowers

Flowers should not be worn conspicuously. Their color and design should harmonize with the gown so that the whole effect is a finished one, and the admirer sees neither one separately.

SHIRRED JACKET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



As if the new sheer woolens for fall were not attractive enough in themselves designers are making them even more so in the clever way they are manipulating them via elaborate shirrings, tuckings, stitchings, bandings and other intriguing workings. Sheerest navy wool makes this graceful costume. Its full cut jacket is fascinatingly shirred and banded. The frock itself, which is a slim one-piece, is also beautified with shirred bodice and slenderly fashioned skirt.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



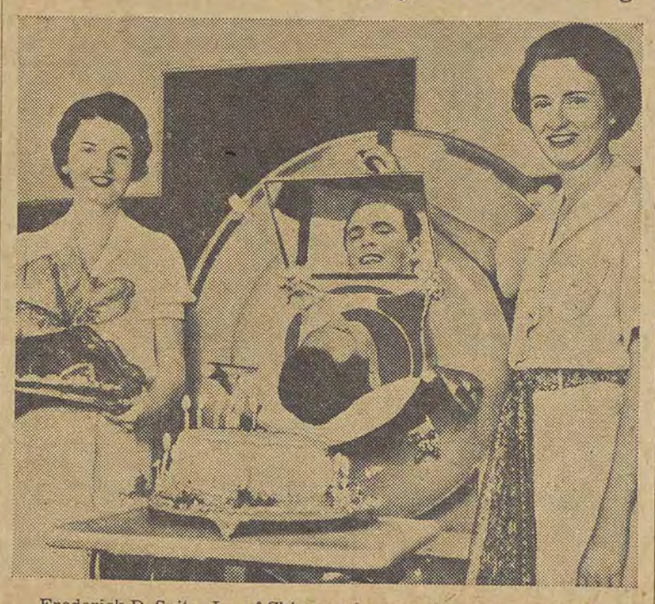
1—Henry Ford who celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday by breaking ground for the new Dearborn Veterans hospital at Detroit for which he donated a 38-acre site. 2—War memorial designed by John Russell Pope and built by the United States government in memory of America's dead in the World war which was dedicated recently by Gen. John J. Pershing at Montfaucon, France. 3—King Carol of Rumania, who was a recent visitor in London, shown walking along Regent street.

CAPTURED BY REBELS



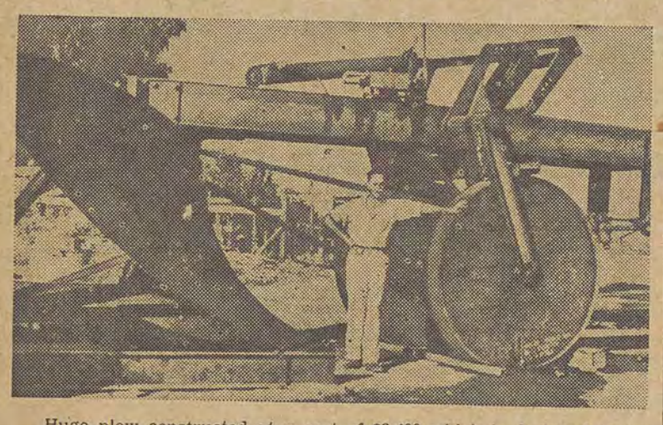
Harold Dahl, twenty-eight-year-old American flier now in a Spanish insurgent jail, whose wife, from Champaign, Ill., has enlisted the help of the United States embassy in Paris to secure his freedom. Dahl, flying a pursuit plane for the Spanish government, was forced to bail out when his ship was attacked by insurgent aircraft.

Celebrates 27th Birthday in Iron Lung



Frederick D. Snite, Jr., of Chicago who recently celebrated his twenty-seventh birthday lying in an iron lung—the machine that does his breathing for him. It is his second year in the machine since he was stricken with infantile paralysis in China and he expects to spend several more in it before he is able to do his own breathing and walking. His girl friend Rosemary O'Farrell, left, and his sister Mary, right, visit him.

Huge Plow Will Cut Six-Foot Furrow



Huge plow constructed at a cost of $3,400 which is designed to cut furrows six feet deep. It will be used in the Santa Ana river plains of California to recover rich loam soil buried under sand deposits by the 1916 flood. The machine will be pulled by two 95-horse-power Diesel-driven caterpillar tractors. The share will be nosed into and pulled from the earth by a powerful hydraulic hoist mounted on top of the frame.

JOFFRE IN BRONZE



An equestrian statue of the Victor of the Marne, designed by Maxime Real del Sarte, which will be placed in one of the squares of Paris as a memorial to the French World war general.

Aerial Nurses Fly on Their Errands of Mercy



In chic blue uniforms and overseas caps, the newly formed organization of flying trained nurses are seen holding inspection at Burbank, Calif. With specially equipped ambulance ships members of the Aerial Nurses Corps of America will be ready to fly on every type of aerial errand of mercy.

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

MOTOR EXECUTIVE WAS A DAY LABORER

WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, vice president of General Motors, hardly gave promise to the casual observer of being executive material 30 years ago. Born in Denmark in 1880, he came to the United States at the age of twenty, with $30 in his pocket. His first job was as a reamer and riveter in a New York shipyard, and later he worked in the railroad shops at Salamanca, N. Y., repairing locomotive boilers. Knudsen had worked in a bicycle plant in Denmark, and he finally obtained a job as a bench hand in a similar factory in Buffalo, N. Y.

The result? In five years Knudsen was manager of the bicycle factory, the Keim mills which Henry Ford bought in 1911. During the



next ten years, he worked closely with Ford in the development of mass production of automobiles. In 1921, he joined General Motors, where he steadily advanced to his present position as one of the most prominent men in the whole automobile industry.

There is so much in liking the work you do that, even if offered more money at something I did not like, I think I would stick with the thing that appealed to me more. And I would be thinking of my own success in doing that. For, when we are working on things we like, we can put in more extra hours, we take more extra pains, we can do a better job. Doing the things we like, we tire less easily. We are inspired toward finding better ways, and we are able to contribute so much more than we may be actually paid for at the moment that advancement cannot fail to be rapid.

* * *

FLIVVER KING WAS A SIMPLE MECHANIC

TIME is so short, so swift in passing, we should never be at loss for how to use it. The question should not be "How can I kill this evening?" but rather "Do I need to take this valuable time for fun, or is there something important I can do with it?"

Consider the life of Henry Ford. He was born on a farm near Dearborn, Mich., in 1863. The oldest of five children, Henry helped his father with the plowing, shucked corn, mowed hay, cut grain, dug potatoes, and milked cows. Time never hung heavily on his hands. Mechanically inclined, he rigged up a small machine shop on the farm and repaired watches at night for the village jeweler. After finishing



the local public schools, the farmer boy left for the city to seek his fortune. In Detroit, he obtained a job as a mechanic's apprentice and the fortune he received was $2.50 per week. When he was twenty-four he returned to the farm and ran a sawmill, experimenting in his spare time with a steam car. There was never a question in his mind about what to do with time.

His father was not in sympathy with Henry Ford's experiments, so he again went to Detroit, and worked for a power and light company as an engineer on the night shift. During the seven years that he was there he became general manager; and night after night, at home, he worked far into the morning hours in developing a gasoline motor car. Success came from his experiments at last, and in order to popularize the new vehicle, Henry Ford built racing cars and drove them himself in race after race. You know where Henry Ford stands today.

His life is the story of time well used. It is an example worth remembering the next time you are wondering "how to kill time."

©—WNU Service.

Always Beautiful

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

ZINNIAS, gardenias, it's all the same to me,
There isn't any difference, as far as I can see.
Hothouse flow'rs or ones like ours, I always think and say
That anything is beautiful, is pretty in a way.
Buttercup or gutter pup, an orchestra, a bird,
Always something to be seen or something to be heard,
Alleyway or valley way, a country road, a street,
Always something to be found, and always something sweet.

Silken hose or cotton clothes, it's all the same to me,
There isn't any difference, as far as I can see.
Womenfolk are human folk, whatever they may wear,
Whether cotton, whether silk, I never really care.
Janitors and senators, in overalls or what,
Something good in all of them, the rest to be forgot.
Fellowmen, if yellow men, or white or black or red,
Chilly till they find a fire, and hungry till they're fed.

Many things or penny things, it's all the same to me,
There isn't any difference, as far as I can see.
All we own, however known for property or lands,
All we own is in our hearts and never in our hands.
Things we love are far above whatever we possess,
Things we feel, not things we have, will bring us happiness.
What we need, not much indeed, and then our loves and dreams,
And life is always beautiful, or so it always seems.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN

© By The Associated Newspapers

SOME men do the most peculiar things with the best intentions. Take the gent who insists upon escorting you to the subway entrance under his umbrella. He is very polite. He holds his arm way out with the feeling that he is holding the umbrella way out. All he really does is to make it impossible for you to snuggle close to him, where it might be dry. And he has a way



A Poor Umbrella Carrier Is Worse Than None at All.

of tipping the umbrella at just the right angle so it drips down your neck. And yet he's so nice about it!

It just takes a little dissembling to manage the situation properly. You might give a big shivver which would knock his arm down a bit and thereby get you in out of the rain. You can say, "It is a storm, isn't it?" or something like that. Or you might pull your collar up tight and give him a big soft look. He's very apt to take the hint. And of course, you can always resign yourself to getting wet—which is what would have happened if he hadn't happened along.

WNU Service.

MOPSY

WNU Service.

Cannibalism Never General

Early and widespread abhorrence of cannibalism leads to the conclusion that it was never a general custom. There is no conclusive evidence that it was practiced in the Old Stone age.

Intimate With Chic



THE lovely flower may have been born to blush unseen, Milady, but not you. Anyway, what chance could you have of going unnoticed when you wear one of these exciting new frocks by Sew-Your-Own—not the Ghost!

Cool, Cool, Cool.

The clever new dress at the left is as young as you are, and in dotted Swiss you'll be as crisp, pretty, and cool as though you bloomed always in an air-conditioned room. A little frou-frou here, a little swing-swing there, and throughout a dainty new appeal that's irresistible. You can be certain of success too, because Sew-Your-Own has made everything easy for you in the step-by-step sewing instructions.

We Only Heard.

Maybe we're wrong, Little Sis, but we heard that this is the dress Mommy has her heart set on for you. You know princess lines that flare, and puff sleeves that give you that cunning big-little-girl look go over well with both mother and you. You may have it button all the way if you like—it makes laundering easy and it's smart. Mommy will let you choose the material if you ask. You won't go wrong on gingham, silk crepe, broadcloth or percale. So here's hoping, Little Sis.

Vivacious Version.

Thumbs up on taffeta; eyes right for pattern 1349! It's a picture-pretty frock with a knack for bringing out the best in you and your escort. It's a dream for waltz time; it's supreme for luncheon or afternoon wear. A happy idea is to cut one copy with short sleeves for now, another with the long style in a fallish fabric for that popular season just ahead.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1341 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material plus 2⅛ yards of machine pleating.

Pattern 1828 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. Size 6 requires 2⅛ yards of 35 inch material plus ¼ yard contrasting.

Pattern 1349 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4⅛ yards of 39 inch material; with long sleeves 4⅝ yards. To trim as pictured, 13 yards of ribbon are required together with 1⅛ yards for the bow.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

666 checks MALARIA in three days COLDS first day Headache, 30 minutes.
LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

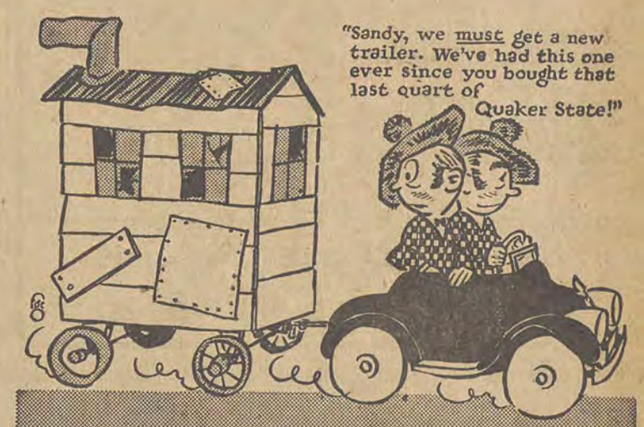
Today's Value

One today is worth two tomorrows.—Benjamin Franklin.

MOROLINE FOR CUTS
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

For speedy and effective action Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" has no equal. One dose only will clean out worms. 50c. All druggists.
Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge
Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold Street, N. Y. City

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG



GO FARTHER
BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART



Don't worry about your car... enjoy it. Most of the annoying troubles of motoring come through improper lubrication. Take care of that and you won't have to bother with much else. Quaker State gives your car the safest possible protection, because there's *"an extra quart of lubrication in every gallon."* And that's why you don't have to add quarts so often. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

Retail price . . . 35¢ a quart

SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONALS

Catherine Fancher, Editor

Methodise Missionary Society

Circles No. 1 and 2 of the Methodist Missionary Society met Monday at 3:30 at the church. The meeting was opened with the song, "O, Worship the King." Mrs. O.B. Cooper led the devotional service, using as her theme, "Witnessing the Resurrection." Mrs. Albert E. Baumgartner, program leader for this meetng, gave a most interesting talk on "Christian Missions and Rural Life."

After a short business session the meeting closed with the watchword. A delightful social hour followed, enjoyed by the following members: Mesdames W. C. Weems, hostess; Lena Duran, O. R. Burns, T. H. Napier, C. H. Mahaffey, Brill, E. D. Jones, A. E. Baumgartner, W. P. McConaughy, and Broyles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Russell and children were the guests of Mr and Mrs. R. G. Hancock, of Homewood, on Wednesday. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Russell visited Mrs. Russell's brother, Mr. Wilson Gonce and Mrs. Gonce, who are attending summer school at the University.

Miss Mamie Jo Harbin, Shelby County Health nurse, and Dr. Elihu Sloan, newly appointed County Health Physician, were attending to duties here on Thursday.

Shoppers in Birmingham last Wednesday were Mrs. Henry Ben Wood, of Troy, Mrs. Mary Creagh, Miss Kate Kroell and Mrs. G. T. Towery.

Announcement

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday evening, Aug. 16. Members will be notified at a later date of the time and place of meeting.

* * *

Miss Cator, of Ozark, who is a former Alabama College student and lived at the home of Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, was a visitor here this week.

On last Sunday Mrs. J. W. Reynolds was very pleasantly surprised by the visit of her brother-in-law, Mr. M. F. Messinger, and son Clyde, his son-in-law Irving V. Ton, of New Orleans. Mrs. Reynolds had not seen Mr. Messinger in a great many years and hardly recognized him. He formerly resided in Chicago, where Mrs. Reynolds visited him at the time.

Mrs. J. S. Ward is expecting to have as her guests in a few days, her sisters and brother from Corsicana, Texas.

Although not a local item, it will be of interest to many acquantances of Mr. Sam John, superintendent of Little Gem Coal Company, Dogwood, to learn of his departure for his old home in Wales. He came here as a small boy and this is his first visit to his homeland.

We hear that there are to be two more residences in town. The house owned by Mr. P. C. Wilson adjacent to the Morgan residence is being dismantled and will soon be rebuilt.

Mrs. J. R. Simpson and small son Robert Reynolds, spent the weekend in Birmingham.

Francis Killingsworth is employed at the Times office for several weeks.

Miss Clarkie Hammond, who has been rooming at the home of Mrs. T. W. Cox this summer, will spend the remainder of her time here at the home of Mrs. Ed Mulkey. Mrs. Jesse Matthews and daughter, Jesse, and Mrs. Ainsworth, are also there.

Mrs. R. E. Galloway spent the week-end with her son Mr. Cecil E. Galloway and Mrs. Galloway, in Boothton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trussell, who are vacationing here with Mrs. Trussell's mother, Mrs. George DeShazo, are here until the week-end after visiting in Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Ellis, of Chattanooga, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Jeter over the week-end. They left here for a weeks vacation in Florida before returning home. Other guests of Mrs. Jeter Sunday were her father, Mr. George Ellis and Mrs. Ellis of Marvel.

Mr. M. C. Jeter was the lucky winner of the money given away by Towery Motor Co. last Thursday night at the Ford show.

Dean Napier had the misfortune to wreck his car while on a trip to Columbia, Tennessee. He and Mrs. Napier escaped injury, with the exception of a usual shake-up.

Monday shoppers in the city were Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Givhan.

WILTON NEWS

Misses Lucy Jones and Mary Gwin Peguese and B. B. Peguese of Marion visited Mrs. Anna Saunderson last week.

Mrs. F. W. Bassett has returned to her home here after an extended visit with relatives in Fulton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, a boy, on Sunday, August 1.

Mrs. Meredith Coshatt was carried to an infirmary in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. Louie Smitherman and children are in Randolph this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winslett and family spent Sunday on Shadow Lake near Birmingham.

Bobby Cleary of Boligee is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Vest and Miss Ann Vest. On Sunday this family entertained Mrs. Pearl Koster and Miss Mary Hudiburg of Birmingham.

Little Miss Joan Peacock of Birmingham is visiting Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Hubbard this week.

Orin Canant of Cullman is visiting Buran Canant this week.

Rev. A. B. Canant is conducting a revival in Nashville, Tennessee this week.

Miss Sara Lacey has returned from an extended visit at Wilson Dam with Dr. and Mr. Fred Strain.

The Baptist W. M. S. met at the church Monday afternoon and held the program meeting for August. The subject of the meeting was "The Indians." Mrs. M. R. Hogan was leader for the afternoon. The devotional was conducted by Miss Alice Nolen. Others taking part were: Mesdames B. B. Curry, U.L. Hubbard, A. B. Canant and Miss Mary Sanders. A special feature of the meeting was a group of Indian songs sung by miss Lucille Mahan of Talladega, guest of Mrs. U. L. Hubbard.

The Sunbeams are observing "Focus Week" every afternoon at the church this week. On Thursday the group will be entertained with a picnic by the W. M. S.

Mrs. Bessie Mae Parrot has returned after a visit of several months in Florida.

Miss Lavada Ambrose and Russel Ambrose have returned from a visit in St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five room house with bath and sleeping porch; electric lights and water. Located in Wilton. See or write H. C. Wells, Box 75, Wilton, Ala. 8-12-3t pd.

LOCALS

By Jeanne Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe and daughter Joy left last Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Holcombe's sister, Mrs. Tom Elliott and family of Opelika. They returned on Sunday.

Among the visitors in Birmingham last Thursday were Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Lacey, Mr. Ike Nathews, Norris Nathews, Ethelle Nathews Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, Frances Nybeck, Miss Fannie Thomas, Mrs. J. L. Appleton, Mrs. Lois Tucker, Jeanne and Anne Appleton.

Sylvia and Lamar Appleton returned on Thursday from Collinsville where they spent two weeks with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Appleton.

Mr. W. F. Tidwell, popular principal of Montevallo High School, arrived from Nashville on Thursday for a week-end visit with Mrs. Tidwell and Bill. Mr. Tidwell has returned to Peabody College, where he is studying.

Mrs. W. F. Tidwell entertained a small group for luncheon on Wednesday of last week. Her guests were Mrs. Lamar Clarke, (Grace Lyman) of Kansas City, Missouri, Miss Hattie Lyman, Mrs. W. J. Kenerly and Mrs. L. C. Parnell.

Mrs. C. D. Tatum and daughter Mary Margaret, went to Dawson on Friday. They are spending several days with Mrs. Tatum's mother, Mrs. B. J. Young.

Mrs. T. H. Sewell and children, Toxey and Martha, of Tarrant City and Nimrod Tucker of Hurtsboro, were the Friday guests of Mrs. J. L. Appleton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Reynolds spent Friday in Birmingham.

Miss Sarah Puryear has gone to her home in Nashville, Tennessee, where she will study next winter, having been granted leave from her duties at Alabama College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bridges and son Oliver left Saturday for a weeks vacation. They will visit Savannah, Georgia, and Tybee Beach, later going to Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Daytona Beach, Florida.

Deon Elliot of Birmingham spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Broyles, of Madison are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Edward Mahaffey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowles and son Bill spent several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brill.

Mr. Lamar Clarke of Kansas City, Missouri, has joined his family who are guests in the home of Mrs. E. S. Lyman. They will leave shortly for a trip to Florida.

Miss Joyce Garrett returned on Thursday after a six weeks stay with her sister, Mrs. B. S. Burton, and Mr. Burton in Orlando, Fla.

Miss Burneah Hilliard of Birmingham, after a two weeks visit in Miami, Florida, is again with her sister Mrs. A. C. Anderson and family. Also a guest of the Anderson's for the week-end was Miss Maggie Bell Turner, who left Tuesday for her home in Roanoke. Mrs. Anderson and Miss Hilliard accompanied Miss Turner to Montgomery Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Hendrick has gone to Fort Walton, Florida, for a two weeks stay. During Miss Hendrick's absence from Montevallo, Mrs. Lula Hendrick is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lena Duran.

Mrs. G.T. Towery and son Carlisle are visiting relatives in Alexander City for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer Carpenter and children, Brewer Jr. and Edith, left Sunday for a weeks vacation in Pensacola, Florida.

Mrs. Fred Duran and son Fred Jr. were Sunday guests of Mr. Duran's mother, Mrs. Lena Duran.

Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Burns attended homecoming at Lester's Chapel, near Columbiana, on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Burns was at one time pastor of this church.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, former residents of Montevallo, visited Miss Kate Kroell and Mrs. Willie Reynolds on Monday. Mrs. Whitehead will be remembered as Miss Treadaway.

Hoyt Stephens is serving on the petit jury convening in Columbiana this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale, Sr. and sons Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale, Jr., and Donald Hale, and grandson L. Beaty Hale of Christobal, Texas, Mrs. J. A. Mackey, and daughter, Mrs. Glen Hawes of McAlaster, Oklahoma, arrived Tuesday, and are the guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Sr. Mr. Hale Sr. and Mrs. Mackey are brother and sister of Mrs. Mahaffey and the group accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey will go to Cherokee County the former home of the Hale family, where other relatives will join them for a family reunion during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reid and son Tommy have come from their home in Selma to visit with Mrs. Reids parents, the Mahaffeys, and guests.

Ada Holcombe of Calera and Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett.

"Foots" Parnell continues his vacation in Maplesville as guest of his aunt Mrs. C. M. Foshee and Mr. Foshee.

Mr. C. D. Tatum and C. D., Jr. attended the baseball game in Birmingham Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. C. Parnell and Mrs. E. P. Hood spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. L. Appleton, Jeanne, Anne, Sylvia and Lamar, are visiting Mrs. Appleton's mother, Mrs. J. W. Sewell, at Titus.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotzman were Mrs. Klotzman's father, Mr. H. Barton, and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burton and Morris, Jr. of Selma, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotzman and family of West Blocton.

Margaret Freeman of Columbiana spent Friday night as guest of Betty Peebles, who is with her grandmother, Mrs. Meroney.

Misses Eleanora and Sarah Henry Reynolds went to Marion Junction Tuesday where they are guests of their aunt, Mrs. E. H. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graham Allen and children, Nancy and Carol of Montgomery, visited Mr. Allen's mother, Mrs. Edwin Allen on Friday.

Bob and Gail Allen returned home with their parents, after several weeks visit with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Livings and children, Jack, Billy and Harold, of Birmingham, and Mrs. W.T. Livings of Elba, spent Friday with Mrs. S. J. Livings.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Station and children, Joanne and Emogene, of Birmingham, spent Sunday night in the home of their sister, Mrs. A. W. Day and Mr. Day.

Mrs. Fred Frost and daughter Myra are visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Miss Ollis Mills will leave Sunday to visit relatives and friends in Chatom.

Mrs. O. C. Mays of Tallahassee, Florida spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her cousin, Mrs. E. P. Hood and family.

Miss Jerene Lucas, of Langdale, Alabama, whose picture appeared in Sunday's edition of the Birmingham News-Age-Herald, as a representative from this region at the International Girl Scout Camp which recently opened in Camp Audree, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. was a freshman in Alabama College last year, and assisted with local scout work on several occasions.

The bureau of internal revenue has ruled that contributions to an unemployment compensation fund are deductible, as cost of business operation, from federal income tax returns and may be deducted from total taxable income.

John Stephens, who has been working in Auburn this summer, is home for several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens.

B. B. CURRY & COMPANY

WILTON, ALABAMA

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 13 and 14

CASH SPECIALS

SUGAR	(10 LBS. IN CLOTH BAGS)	49c
Lard, Pure	4-lb Pail	63c
Pet Milk	6 small cans	25c
Lard, Shortening	4-lb ctn	57c
OLEO	pound	17c
SUPER SUDS Red Box for Washing Dishes CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS Blue Box for Washing Clothes	Oct. Powder Matches Soda, Starch	3 for 10c
RED BOX 3 BOXES FOR		25c
OCTAGON SOAP 6 GIANT BARS		24c
LEMONS	1 doz	30c
Salmon, pink	2 cans	25c
PALMOLIVE SOAP		6 for 25c
LUX For all fine laundering For washing dishes	Box	10c
CIGARETTS all popular brands	pkg	15c

See Our Market Specials
Fruit & Vegetables in Season

HOLCOMBE'S

Phone 75

"Good Things To Eat"

Phone 76

Vinegar cider qt 15c



25c

Heinz Baby Food	3 for	25c
Crackers	1-lb	10c
Scott Tissue	3 for	25c
Post Toasties	2 for	15c
Salad Dressing	qt	25c
Coffee	730 lb	20c

MARKET

BACON—Rindless Pound	33c
BUTTER—Rosemary Pound	34c
BUTTER, Foremost, lb.	41c
CHEESE, Full Cream, lb.	21c
BACON—Rind On Pound	31c

KANSAS CITY BEEF
PACKING HOUSE BEEF
LAMB—FISH

Used Car Values

1931—FORD MODEL A COACH	$175
1930—FORD PICKUP	$155
1929—FORD MODEL A SEDAN	$115
1934—CHEVROLET CHASSIS, LONG WHEEL BASE AND DUAL WHEELS	$250
1931—FORD CHASSIS, LONG WHEEL BASE AND DUAL WHEELS	$185
1930—CHEVROLET TRUCK	$ 50
1933—CHEVROLET TRUCK	$ 95
1934—CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH	$350
1933—CHEVROLET PICKUP	$250
1931—CHEVROLET COACH	$185
1934—FORD V8 TRUCK, LONG WHEEL BASE, DUAL WHEELS, "AS IS"	$ 95
1937—Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan, Very low mileage, New Tires, Looks and runs almost like new	$675

These are a few of the wonderful values we are offering this week. It will pay you to see and compare our used cars before you buy.

Tatum Chevrolet Co.

Montevallo, Alabama

!Attention!

We are Headquarters for Everything for Your Car

Batteries

Fully guaranteed as low as $4.75

TIRES

Fully guaranteed $5.95 for 4.50x20

Seat Covers

For any model car as low as $4.95

FLOOR MATS
MATCHED HORNS
TOP DRESSING
CLEANER and POLISH
RADIOS
QUAKER STATE and PENZOIL

and numerous other items of service and comfort for your car at very low prices

WASHING and Alemiting

Body and Fender Work—General Repair Work at reasonable rates and fully guaranteed

Just call 77

When in need of anything for Your car

YOUR PATRONAGE HIGHLY APPRECIATED

TATUM Chevrolet Co.

Phone 77
Montevallo, Ala.

BROWN'S SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday, Aug. 13 and 14

AT

MONTEVALLO GROCERY CO.

SUGAR Godchaux 10 lbs. 49c

LARD Pure 4-lb. Pail 71c



It's Tulip Time

New and Better White Tulip Flour, Reg. price $1.25, Special 24-lb $1.10

If you do not like it better than flour of the same price after using half of the sack, then return and we will cheerfully refund your money.

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

RICE Blue Rose lb. 5c

JEWEL Shortening 4-lb. ctn. 59c

ARGO STARCH, 2-5c pks.	7c	BILTMORE BRUNSWICK STEW,	19c
MATCHES, 2-5c boxes	7c	CORN FLAKES, Kellogs,	7½c
ALASKA PINK SALMON, Tall Can	12½c	ELECTRIC BULBS, each	9c
MORTON'S SALT, 2-5c Pks.	7c	SUGAR 10 lb.	49c
KETCHUP, 14-oz Bottle	12½c	FRUIT JARS—Pints	70c
NORTHERN TISSUE, 3-10c Rolls	17c	FRUIT JARS—Quarts	80c
RICE, Blue Rose lb.	5c	FRUIT JARS—½ GAL	$1.05
BANANAS, Ripe and Yellow lb.	5c	LARD, Pure 4-lb Pail	71c

Fine Art Complexion SOAP, 6 Bars 25c

Miona Palm Complexion Soap, 6 Bars 25c

Amorita Cold Cream Complexion Soap, 3 Bars 22c

A GOOD SOAP OCTAGON FOR ALL USES

OCTAGON SOAP

Save Octagon Coupons for Free Gifts

5 giant bars 21c

Lifebuoy, 2 Bars 14c

Octagon Granulated Soap, 3 Boxes 25c

Octagon Soap Chips, 3 Boxes 25c

We Carry a Full Line of Feeds at Right Prices

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory Better Than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

Registery In Chancery 4-1-53

VOLUME 5 NUMBER 14 | MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1937 | SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Alabama Receives Federal Grant

Montgomery. — Alabamians in Washington headed by Gov. Graves Rep. Joe Starnes, of Guntersville, and others "looking after the state's interests", gave the New Deal plum tree a severe jolt during the week, with residents of rural sectors the principal beneficiaries.

In a day the President signed the Hobbs bill, releasing to the state $3,000,000 as a "reward" for freeing its sixteen toll bridges. The three million dollars will be used to match regular federal road money and funds from the state and counties.

President Gaston Scott, of the Alabama Highway commission, estimated that the additional money and funds to be received will provide $19,000,000 for road and bridge construction duirng the remainder of the Graves administration.

After a series of rebuffs at committee sessions, Representative Starnes jammed an ammendment on the last of the New Deal's farm bills for $10,000,000 farm tenacy aid. The huge bill carries a total appropriation of $98,880,375 and now must go back to the senate for concurrence in amendments. Starnes, who long has been an advocate of farm tenacy aid, announced he would work for Alabama's full share in the money before the Department of Agriculture through which it will be administered.

Montevallo Cash Store Not Quitting Business

For some weeks it has been rumored that the Montevallo Cash Store was going out of business. Disclaiming any intention of the management to withdraw from this territory, Mr. Emmett Thompson, representative of the Clanton Wholesale Grocery Company, owners of the business, Tuesday issued the following statement to the people of the Montevallo trade area:

"In refutation of a recent rumor that has come to our attention, we wish to assure our many friends and customers that we have no intention of going out of business. Our business in Montevallo is too good for us to even think of withdrawing from this territory.

"We compliment and commend our store manager, Mr. R. G. Butler, for the fine manner he has held up our business, and we sincerely thank our many loyal customers who have made our business so good in the past and so promising for the future.

"We will continue to serve you with the very best in groceries, fresh meats, vegetables, produce, etc., and we solicit a continuation of your patronage and good will."

Alumnae Secretary At Alabama College

Appointment of Miss Frances Ribble, of Bessemer, as Alumnae Secretary at Alabama College was announced Thursday by President A. F. Harman.

Miss Ribble graduated at Alabama College in the class of 1936. She was a prominent member of the student body during her four years at Montevallo, serving as president of the Y. W. C. A. and as a member of the Student Senate and the Student Publications Board.

Following graduation Miss Ribble taught for one year in the schools of Chester, Va., resigning this summer to accept the position with her alma mater. She is the daughter of the Rev. G. W. Ribble, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Bessemer, and Mrs. Ribble.

President Harman, in announcing the appointment, said that establishment of the office of the alumnae secretary was in line with the policy of Alabama College to render greater service to alumnae and former students, as well as to students now enrolled.

Hon. L. C. Walker, Judge of Probate of Shelby County, was in Montevallo last Thursday. He gave encouraging words of prospect for paving of the east and west highway through our county this year.

SHAW-WATSON REUNION

The annual re-union of the Shaw and Watson families will be held September 5, 1937, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cobb, Jemison, Ala., Route 1. All relatives and descendents of these families are urged to bring a basket lunch and attend, and help make it a day of pleasure. Refreshments will be served throughout the day and a number of quartets will be heard.

Notice To Day Students Of Alabama College

Dr. A. F. Harman, president of Alabama College, through the Times makes a request of the young women of Montevallo and nearby communities who plan to attend the College this September and continue to live at home.

He suggests that these students either mail or bring to the office of the Bursar by September 1, an information card giving their name and address, and the name of their parents or guardian.

Compliance with this, Dr. Harman says, will facilitate the student's registration September 6 and 7.

STATE-WIDE SAFETY APPEAL ISSUED

Montgomery.—A state-wide appeal for more careful observance of traffic safety laws was issued from the executive office this week with the disclosure that records kept to date from 1925 show 3504 persons killed on Alabama highways in some form of traffic accident.

The data for 1936 through July 31, 1937 shows 644 persons killed and many casualties yet unreported. The number of injured in the state was in excess of 10,000 with the list growing daily. Speeding and reckless driving were given as the principal causes of the accidents

Montgomery. — The troublesome water question in further development of Monte Sano state park near Huntsville has been solved through leasing the water rights to a giant spring located on adjacent property owned by the Mills estate, State Forester, Page S. Bunker has announced. The water will be pumped the short distance to a 75,000 gallon reservoir from where it will go out over the park's distribution system.

STORE FRESH FRUITS NOW TO BE USED THIS WINTER

Auburn, Ala.—Most farmers can or dry some fruits each year but few attempt to store the fruit fresh for winter use. "Thousands of bushels of apples and pears could very wisely be stored on Alabama farms each year for use during winter months," advises Hubert Harris of the horticultural department of the Alabama Experiment Station.

Mr. Harris says there are four important essentials for the proper storage of apples and pears, (1) fairly low and uniform temperature; (2) rather high humidity; (3) proper ventilation; (4) sanitation.

An underground cellar, properly constructed, makes a very good farm storage house. By opening the ventilators all the way during nights and partly closing them during the day the temperature can be kept fairly low. Humidity can be kept high during day by sprinkling the floor or by placing wet sacks on it. The storage house can be kept sanitary by thorough cleaning, spraying with Bordeaux mixture, and by storing only clean fruit.

Fruit should be picked by hand when "hard ripe". It should never be shaken or frailed to the ground. Likewise, it should be handled very carefully to prevent bruising. Baskets or boxes make good containers for handling the fruit. Do not use sacks. Fruit should be graded carefully, wrapped in paper, and packed in baskets or boxes which are placed on shelves in the storage house.

Some varieties of fruits are better adapted for storage than others. The Yates apple ripens late, develops good quality, keeps in storage for a long time, and is the best apple for home storage in Alabama. Stayman winesap, Winesap, Ben Davis, and others also store well. Kieffer and Carpenter pears keep well if properly stored.

OATS EXCELLENT FEED FOR SPRING MONTHS

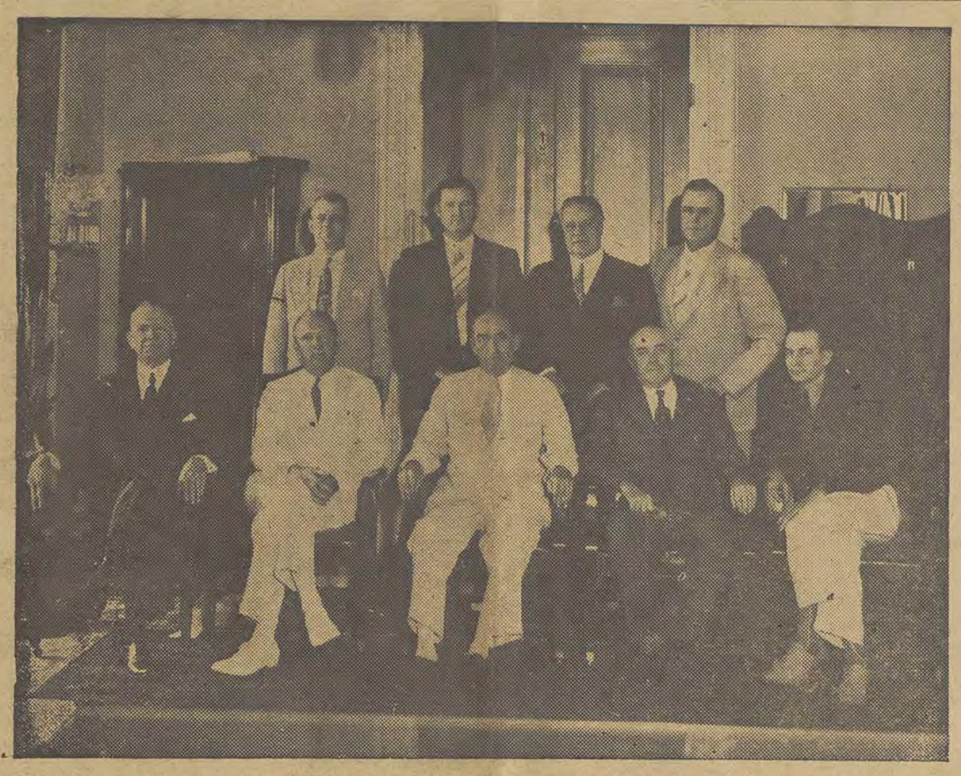
Auburn, Ala.—Alabama farmers can grow large quantities of spring feed by planting oats during the fall months.

Oats should be planted on good land in September and the first of October, advises J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist. They should be planted at the rate of 2 bushels per acre and the seed should be treated for smut.

Farmers wishing latest information on how to succeed with oats are advised by Mr. Lowery to see their county agents or vocational teachers who have recently been sent the latest findings of the Alabama Experiment Station.

Mrs. Glennie Nybeck and Frances, Mrs. Ida Hendrick, and Miss Ethelle Natthews are visiting several days in Florida.

Alabama's Delegation in the U.S. Congress



This photograph was furnished The Times by our Congressman, Hon. Pete Jarman. It is the last picture of the Alabama delegation in Congress, taken just prior to the retirement of Senator Hugo Black to take his seat on the Supreme Court bench.

SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONALS

Catherine Fancher, Editor

Methodist Missionary Meeting

The regular business meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society was held on Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church. Mrs. T. H. Napier, devotional leader for this session, opened with the song "Saviour, Like A Shepherd Lead Us." Luke 23 was given as a scripture reading. The subject, "Power of Goodness", was very inspirational and helpful to everyone present. "Jesus Calls Us" was sung as the closing hymn. The president, Mrs. O. B. Cooper presided over the business session. Very good reports were given by the committee chairmen.

* * *

The Bible Study Class of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet next Monday instead of Sept. 6, at the home of Mrs. O. R. Burns.

* * *

Miss Mary Louise Jones of Six Mile visited Miss Pat Weems this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan and Mr. R. D. Mahan of Clanton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Burnett was a visitor in Birmingham several days last week.

* * *

Miss Lessie Mae McConnatha is employed at the Alabama Power Co. in the absence of Mrs. Denson Elliot who is on her vacation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis were visitors in the Magic City Tuesday.

* * *

The work of widening and resurfacing the Birmingham-Montgomery highway is being completed and the work crews are being transferred to the Calera-Columbiana Vincent highway for black top paving, and also to the St. Clair County line.

* * *

Miss Tootsie Clayton, Mrs. Bob Clayton, Mrs. J. A. May and Miss Josephine May visited relatives in Gadsden on Sunday.

* * *

Miss Billy Phagan is visiting relatives in Gadsden this week.

* * *

The Le Barons and Miss Josephine May left Wednesday for a sojourn in Florida.

* * *

Miss June Reid visited friends in Birmingham last week.

* * *

Mrs. O. B. Cooper visited in Birmingham several days this week. She with Mrs. C. H. and Mrs. Eddie Mahaffey motored up on Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Fannie Septoon, who is a sister of Mr. De Sear, accompanied her niece, Mrs. Gene Baldwin, home. Mrs. Baldwin visited her last week. While there she visited the Gainsville historical home which dates back many years ago and of which we have read about in history.

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Brandon Crawford was the week end guest of Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy spent the week-end in Ozark.

* * *

Mrs. W. F. Tidwell and son Bill went to Montgomery Monday for a visit with Mrs. Tidwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Harris, who has been ill several weeks at the College Infirmary, is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Orr. She is much improved.

* * *

Misses Mary Sue and Betty McClain left Tuesday for a weeks visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Batson, of Sylacauga. They reside at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hoskin.

* * *

Mrs. Dora Mount and son Junior, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Day on North Highlands.

* * *

Miss Martha Allen has returned from five weeks study at Columbia University in New York. Miss Allen is a member of the Montevallo High School faculty, in the Art Department.

* * *

The W. J. Kennerly's left Wednesday for several days at Daytona Beach, Florida.

* * *

Mrs. P. L. Pate and small daughter Florence, of Billingsly, Miss Barnes of Florala, and Miss Rebecca Pate were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Livings.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Galloway of Boothton will arrive Friday from Boothton, where Mr. Galloway is a popular barber. He will have charge of the Mahan Beauty Shop in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mahan who are going to Panama City, Fla. for several days vacation.

* * *

Mrs. Polly G. Lester and Miss Dorothy Galloway attended the dance given in Columbiana on Saturday evening.

* * *

The Wiggle Inn building is a popular gathering place for the men and boys who like to try their skill at shooting.

* * *

It seems that now is the opportune time to voice the sentiment of another Montevallo citizen. It is not in line with clean-up week or beautification of the town but pertains to the canine population of Montevallo. This lady remarked that eight dogs slept on her front porch one night this week. Some colored families here have as many as twenty-eight dogs, which sounds unbelievable.

* * *

Mr. Haywood Woolley returned this week from Birmingham where he has been engaged in his profession of painting for several days.

* * *

Mr. Bloomer Wilson was a business visitor in Tuscaloosa last week.

* * *

Mr. P. J. Kroell attended to business matters in Columbiana Tuesday.

Mrs. R. H. Russell has as her guests, her mother, Mrs. M. W. Gonce, and sister Miss Nancy Gonce, of Stephenson. On Thursday they motored to Birmingham for the day, and on Sunday they were the guests of Mrs. C. E. Burton, of Calera.

* * *

Mr. Johnnie Hardy, who is now a drug salesman located in Mississippi, was seen about town Saturday. Mr. Hardy was formerly an employee of Montevallo Drug Co. and Tatum Chevrolet Co.

***

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid visited relatives and friends on Birmingham Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Polly G. Lester spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Galloway. She had enjoyed several days vacation in the Crescent City, New Orleans.

***

James Edgar Fancher arrived Saturday night from Chillicothe, Mo., where he is a student at Chillicothe Business College. He will visit his family here for several days and will return to resume his studies.

* * *

Mrs. Theo Kuffner, of Glendale, California, who has been visiting relatives for several months, returned from a visit in Birmingham Saturday and is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fancher.

***

Mrs. J. A. Brown and J. A., Jr. went to Florida this week for several days vacation.

* * *

A little son has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stinson, whom they have named Alvin Macon. He made his debut on Sunday, August 22.

* * *

Mrs. J. R. Simpson visited in Birmingham over the week-end.

* * *

Mr. F. W. Rogan spent Sunday and Monday in Selma with his sister Mrs. M. J. Warner.

* * *

Miss Florence Fancher and Mrs. Sudie Martin of Piper, were Monday guests of relatives here.

* * *

Sheriff C. H. Fore of Columbiana, attended to business pertaining to his position Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Lucas are the proud parents of another son who arrived about three weeks ago.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gonce were the guests of Mrs. R. H. Russell, whom they visited Monday on their way home after attending summer school at the University of Alabama. Mr. Gonce is principal of the school at Bridgeport.

* * *

Mrs. Wyman Brown is visiting her mother in Auburn.

* * *

Miss Jessie Matthews is visiting her father in Grove Hill this week.

* * *

Betty Gravlee celebrated her eighth birthday recently and had as her spend-the-day guests Helen Hood, Margaret Ann Hendricks, Julia and Margaret Kennerly.

Hot Times Just Ahead In Alabama's Politics

Making Plans To Beautify New Bridge

The Community Service Committee has been making plans to beautify the entrance of Montevallo's beautiful new bridge over the railroad and Shoal Creek. Landscape gardner, Mr. Stone, has been here and looked the project over with us and has given many valuable suggestions and has promised to draw the plans for us. We would like very much to have the cooperation of all the organizations in Montevallo. We will have more definite information to give you in the very near future.—Mrs. J. I. Reid, Community Service Committee of American Legion Auxilary.

SOCIAL SECURITY DELINQUENTS SOUGHT

Montgomery, Ala. — Legal recourse against employers who have failed or refused to make contributions to the unemployment compensation fund although subject to provisions of the Alabama law is being studied by J. Eugene Foster, general counsel of the Alabama unemployment compensation commission,with the view to bring proceedings against the delinquents.

Data on which to base proceedings are being assembled by Mr. Foster, who said it is the intention of the commission to file cases during the next few weeks unless the delinquents make all contributions required by law without delay. He pointed out that each delinquent is required to pay interest at the rate of one per cent a month from the time a contribution becomes due until it is paid into the unemployment trust fund. But the payment of interest does not necessarily relieve a person who has failed or refused to make payments from fines and other penalties.

Mr. Foster cited section 14 (c) and section 15 (b) of the law which prescribe the method of proceeding against a delinquent. Section 14 (c) requires the attorney-general and circuit solicitor, on request of the unemployment compensation commission, to institute suits for the recovery of contributons or other payments due under the law. Secton 15 (c) says that "any employer of any person in this state and any officer or agent of any employer . . . . who wilfully fails or refuses to make any such contribution or other payment or to furnish any reports duly required hereunder . . . . shall upon conviction be punished by a fine of not less than twenty nor more than two hundred dollars or by imprisonment in the county jail not more than sixty days or by both such fine and imprisonment and . . . each day of such failure or refusal. . . . . shall constitute a separate and distinct offense".

"It is not a desire of the commission to bring proceedings against any citizen of Alabama," said Mr. Foster in commenting on the delinquent employers, "but the law requires the commission to collect contributions from all persons subject to the law. We have no alternative. We must start appropriate proceedings unless payments are made promptly. Only a comparatively small number have declined to make payments. We believe a majority of the delinquents do not understand the law, which has been upheld by the supreme court of Alabama and the United States supreme court. It will mean a saving of money to the delinquent employers if they make payments promptly to the commission.

T. B. COMMITTE TO MEET FRIDAY

A meeting of Shelby County Tuberculosis Committee is called for Friday afternoon at three o'clock at the courthouse in Columbiana. Mr. K. W. Grimly, National Executive Sec. of Birmingham will be present to talk to us and assist in formulating plans for using money from previous Christmas Seal sales. All who are interested in tuberculosis work are invited to attend.

FIRST BALE

The first bale of 1937 cotton was brought to Montevallo last Thursday by Luther Hatcher, of Route 2. The bale weighed 575 pounds, was ginned by Brown Gin Co., and was bought by J. A. Brown for 15 cents a pound. Only two bales have been ginned here at this writing, but it is expected that much will come in the next week.

Candidates Seek Senatorial Post

DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO CHOOSE NOMINEE

Montgomery.—Fires kindled under dozens of political pots had been fanned into brisk blazes today as proponents of candidates to succeed Hugo L. Black in the U. S. Senate bestirred themselves into off-year election activity.

Black, who resigned from the senate, upon being commissioned by President Roosevelt as an associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, has been succeeded by Mrs. Dixie Graves, her husband, Gov. Bibb Graves, announcing her ad interim appointment in Washington last week.

During the week, Chairman John D. McQueen, of Tuscaloosa, was expected to call the Democratic Executive Committee into session to name a date for the Democratic primary at which will be chosen the party's nominee in the general election which Governor Graves announced would be held on April 26. Mrs. Graves, the governor announced, will serve only until the party's nominee has been elected and qualified. The nominee will fill out Black's term which does not expire until January 1939.

By fixing the election date in advance of the regular May primary, Governor Graves left the field open to the state's congressional delegation, booms for at least five of the nine members being started early.

From the high seas returning to America from England, whence he had gone with a veterans' commission, Congressman Lister Hill of Montgomery, radioed that he was definitely a candidate and was mapping an active speaking campaign. A veteran in Congress, Mr. Hill is chairman of the powerful House military affairs committee in addition to holding other important committee assignments. He is an ardent New Dealer and frequently consults with President Roosevelt and other administration heads.

Congressman Sam Hobbs, of Selma, is reported making a thorough check on sentiment before announcing. Mr. Hobbs is extremely popular in his district, (the fourth), and is widely known over the state.

There has been a lull in the senatorial boom for Congressman Henry B. Steagall of Ozark, since he recently demurred to making such a campaign. As chairman of the house banking committee and expert on the nation's fiscal affairs, Mr. Steagall has been one of Mr.

(Continued on back page)

Educator Died In Tuscaloosa

John M. Burnett Passes After Long Illness

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Prof. John M. Burnett, 61, associate superintendent of Tuscaloosa city schools and former president of the Alabama Education Association, died today at a local hospital after an extended illness. He was a native of Chilton County and a graduate of the University of Alabama.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow from the First Baptist Church, which Mr. Burnett served as deacon, Sunday School superintendent and leader in other lay activities.

He was at one time president of the Tuscaloosa Rotary Club and a leader in other civic affairs. He served as city superintendent here for 16 years, until his health forced his retirement. He became associate superintendent with Dr. Herndon G. Dowling succeeding him as active superintendent.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Lula Banks Burnett; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Hewett and Mrs. Johnstone Parr, and one brother, Burl Burnett, of Birmingham.

METHODIST CHURCH

10-10:30 Sunday School
10:30-11:30 Church

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gravlee had as their visitors last week Mrs. Geo. Neal, Mrs. P. S. Milner and children from Birmingham, Dr. W. L. Gravlee, Mrs. Nancy McAnally and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gravlee from Florida, Mrs. Burr Nabors and Harriet Hawkins from Birmingham.

News Review of Current Events

CHINA'S HORROR GROWS

Thousands Die in Unofficial War . . . Senate Confirms Black Appointment . . . House Debates Deficiency Bill

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Declared or Not, Its War

SHANGHAI'S "war" of 1932 was a second-rate movie sham battle compared with what's going on over there now. The city of 3,500,000 inhabitants and its environs are a scene of destruction, terror, flames and death on a mass scale the horror of which is unthinkable.

Thousands upon thousands of civilians lie dead, dying and wounded, and the toll increases day after day. No estimate has even been attempted to determine the amount of casualties among the Chinese and Japanese fighting forces. Indeed such an estimate today might be woefully inadequate tomorrow, for reports tell of whole brigades being shot or blown to bits in a single encounter.

Square mile after square mile, especially in the native Chapei district, has been gutted by fires that rise in the wake of bombs and artillery shells. Millions of men, women and children face slower, even more terrible death by hunger, for who is to bring supplies from the outlying farm fields while the whole area is under terrific fire?

Even in the International Settlement life is fleeting, insecure, for bombs and shells drop there, too. And with 1,000,000 refugees inside to be fed, shops are rapidly locking their doors to protect their wares from rioters.

As this is written, the Chinese land forces, outnumbering the Japanese four to one, are forcing the invaders slowly back to the Whangpoo in fierce ground fighting. Whether expected Japanese reinforcements will be able to turn the tide of battle is problematical. At the same time Japanese warships—half the entire Japanese fleet must be in the Whangpoo—are showering exploding shells upon huge concentrations of Chinese soldiers.

Eye-witnesses reported that the Japanese had concentrated some 40 destroyers, six cruisers, four dreadnaughts, an airplane carrier and many gunboats in the rivers near Shanghai. Only through a clever maneuver did the Chinese prevent them from regaining the upper reaches of the Whangpoo and shelling Shanghai from the rear. The Chinese, in a surprise attack, captured six Japanese merchant ships, sailed them into the heart of the channel and scuttled them, preventing passage.

American authorities in Shanghai decided upon immediate evacuation by the 3,800 Yanks living there. The danger which confronted them was emphasized when stray Japanese bombs blasted the American Baptist mission, leaving the fate of 20 persons inside in grave doubt.

United States marines were on hand, of course, to offer what protection they could to American nationals, and reinforcements were quick in leaving San Diego, Calif., to join them. The U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of Uncle Sam's China squadron, lay in the Whangpoo alongside the Japanese ships. With shrapnel flying about their ears, Americans were getting out of China on every available ship.

It was not considered likely that President Roosevelt would invoke the neutrality act so long as no "official" state of war between Japan and China existed. This would involve the declaration of embargoes on arms and on the extension of credits to both nations, a situation which would be of definite aid to the aggressor, Japan, since China is in far greater need of war materials.

Japan continued to "defend" itself, officially, from the wicked Chinese, whom its foreign office characterized as "prejudiced." However the "defense" was being carried on in the other fellow's back yard. Japanese authorities continued to insist that they meant no harm to the Chinese people, and that their aim was still for the cooperation of China, Manchukuo and Japan. They also revealed that voluntary contributions to the nation's war chest, coming from all over Japan, had passed the $2,500,000 mark.

—*—

Question Black's Eligibility

THE senate confirmed the President's nomination of Sen. Hugo L. Black of Alabama to the Supreme court, 63 to 16, but only after a bitter fight, following which the minority protested that the confirmation had been railroaded through.

Six Democrats and ten Republicans voted against Black. The Democratic insurgents, led by Edward R. Burke (Neb.) and Royal S. Copeland (N. Y.) based their objections principally upon charges that he was associated with the Ku Klux Klan, and therefore unfitted to sit with the high tribunal for reasons of racial and religious prejudice. The Republicans, notably William E. Borah (Idaho), argued that he could not legally become a member of the court.

That his eligibility might be tested before the court itself was a possibility when Attorney Albert Levitt,



Appointee in judicial mien.

former special assistant to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, filed a plea for leave to pray an order for Black to show affirmatively why he should be permitted to serve as an associate justice. He raised the same legal questions as the Republican minority had:

1. That Black could not become a justice because during his term as a senator the Sumners retirement act was passed, permitting justices to retire at full pay. The Constitution provides that no member of congress shall be appointed to an office which was created or the emolument of which was increased during his membership in congress.

2. That no vacancy existed on the Supreme court anyway, since Justice Willis Van Devanter had only retired, not resigned, and may still be called for judicial service by the chief justice.

It was expected that the Black appointment would become political fodder in the next election campaigns.

—*—

Grist from the Mill

AFTER months of wrangling over the Supreme court measure, the wages and hours bill, the ever-normal-granary bill and other administration "musts" the house of representatives began to act upon some other legislation in haste, with a view to adjournment some day, some time.

The house appropriations committee reported out the year's last "deficiency" measure to supply funds for government operations overlooked in the regular budget. It called for $78,500,000; two previous deficiency measures, totaling nearly a billion, had been passed. The committee turned down requests from the executive department for $43,000,000 in additional appropriations. Some of the appropriations recommended were $23,000,000 for new buildings, $3,000,000 for federal participation in the New York world's fair and $1,500,000 for participation in the San Francisco world's fair. Funds for the operation of the Jones-Bankhead farm tenancy act and for naval building were denied altogether; appropriations for payments to federal land banks and the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation, and the national labor relations board were sliced severely.

The house passed the low-cost housing bill, but with so many alterations that it had to go to a joint committee for the differences to be straightened out before it could be sent to the White House. The senate had approved a bond issue of $700,000,000; the house shaved it to $500,000. The house also raised the percentage of funds which local communities must contribute to projects; increased the limitation of cost of a single dwelling to $5,000 or $1,000 a room; and cut the limit of any one state's share in the funds from 20 per cent to 10 per cent.

The house also passed a bill designed to plug the tax loopholes by which, it was alleged, the wealthy have been, legally or illegally, avoiding the payment of income taxes which they have a moral if not a legal right to pay. The extremely complicated bill carried unanimously after only two hours' consideration.

—*—

Strange Doings at Sea

FOUR insurgent airplanes dropped 25 bombs upon the Danish vessel Edith and sank it in the Mediterannean, came the report from Barcelona. The crew of 20 and a French observer for the non-intervention control were rescued by two fishing boats. The owners of the vessel, in Copenhagen, said it was their twentieth ship to be captured or bombed by the rebels.

The captain of the French freighter Peame reported to authorities that a torpedo had been fired upon his ship by an unidentified submarine which floated beside his ship for several minutes off the Tunisian coast.

When the Spanish tanker Campeador was sunk in the Mediterranean, the rebel command issued a communique taking the full blame. But the captain of the tanker insisted an Italian destroyer sank it.

Campaign Aftermath

TURNED down by the house rules committee when he demanded a special investigation, Rep. Bertrand H. Snell of New York, Republican floor leader, has carried direct to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings his charges of violation of the federal corrupt practices act by the Democratic national committee. The charges arise from National Chairman James A. Farley's ingenious method of selling Democratic convention books, autographed by President Roosevelt, for $250 each.

In a letter to Cummings, Snell charged:

1. That sales of the book, autographed by the President, in 1936, at $250 each constitute an illegal collection of campaign funds and a direct violation of section 313 of the corrupt practices act.

2. That a Colorado man was the "victim of eleven specific acts of reprisals" by the resettlement administration and threats to "put him out of business" since his refusal last October to subscribe $500 to the book sales campaign.

3. That a New Yorker was approached by a Democratic campaign committee agent with promise of White House intervention in return for a $25,000 subscription or retainer.

Snell attached affidavits and a synopsis of the evidence he had furnished the house rules committee.

—*—

Rebels Press Santander

REPORTS from the insurgent command said that 35 villages and 1,000 prisoners had been captured by the rebels in their drive on Santander and the tiny remaining slice of the northern Spanish coast held by the government. The government admitted that some advances had been made, but refused to concede that General Franco's forces were threatening the main defenses of the Santander area.

Franco, in his new drive, was using the same tactics which eventually brought about the downfall of Bilbao after a siege of many months. Bombing planes and artillery were pounding the fortifications while other airplanes poured machine gun fire upon trenches and dugouts.

Insurgents planned the Santander advance to require as little manpower as possible, so as to leave enough men at the Madrid front to start a separate offensive there if necessary. They admitted the loyalists had caught them napping with an offensive west of Madrid in July, causing them to abandon the Santander drive temporarily, but declared that "That will not happen this time."

—*—

Rumor Has Farley Quitting

IS "Genial Jim" Farley going to resign as postmaster general to become the executive head of an automobile firm? That's what his friends in Washington say, and Jim has not denied the rumor, as he has promptly denied similar rumors in the past. Farley, it is said, seeks to rehabilitate his personal fortunes. As postmaster general he has lost $10,000 a year over his salary of $15,000 and is, according to his friends, today in debt. The story went that he would become an executive of the Pierce-Arrow Motor corporation, that 5,000 new shares of stock would be delivered to him, and that he would also be allowed to share in the $100,000 stock purchase warrants.



Jim Farley

Wonder if the Pierce-Arrow sales force is watching the charts for Maine and Vermont?

—*—

French Lifeline Periled?

THE Paris press disclosed that France considers herself in danger of losing her possessions in the Near East and of having her air route connections with the Far East severed because of revolts in Syria.

Censorship of the news out of Syria is strict, but some reports have leaked through which indicate the revolt recently quelled was a serious one. According to one dispatch the population is extremely dissatisfied with the terms of the Franco-Syrian treaty signed last September 10. As soon as the proper machinery can be set up, the treaty provides, a unified Syrian state will be formed from four of the five mandate areas, which the French hold in the Levant.

Large sections of the population differ in religion from the Syrians in Damascus. They are willing to be governed by a foreign nation like France, as they have been for centuries, but they do not want to be subjected to the will of the Damascus politicians.

—*—

Protests Lease of Ships

LA NACION, influential newspaper of Buenos Aires, Argentina, caused some stir by vigorously protesting the proposed leasing of obsolete United States warships to Brazil, declaring that such an act would upset the balance of naval power in South America.

Secretary of State Hull had written a letter to the senate naval committee asking congressional authority for the leasing of over-age war vessels to South American republics. When the Argentinian objections were noted, President Roosevelt pointed out that the vessels in question were obsolete, and were only to be used for training.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington. — Some years ago, when New England's sharp-tongued George H. Moses sat in the presiding officer's chair as president pro tempore of the senate, I used to marvel at the speed with which he got rid of legislation. The Republicans were in control of the senate. The late Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas was the Republican leader. Between the astute Curtis and the nimble-witted Moses, the senate many times really ran in high gear.

Like Old Times

To me, it was reminiscent of the old days, therefore, when I watched Vice President "Jack" Garner operate in the senate the other day to get the judiciary reform bill through that body without permitting a deluge of debate. I think Mr. Garner performed on that occasion with even greater finesse than did Senator Moses because Mr. Garner did not wait for cues from the floor of the senate; he simply took charge and, knowing what the job was, saw to it that things were accomplished in record time.

But the significance of this incident should not be overlooked. It was noteworthy, of course, that the senate should pass the court bill and send it to the house in a total of six hours. It was noteworthy that the Vice President established a precedent by granting permission to senators to include in the Congressional Record speeches they would have made if the debate had been prolonged. And yet it was the implication of the senate action that seems to me to be the most important phase of that situation.

The way I see the picture is this: The ease with which that bill was put through demonstrates that those who opposed the original bill to add six new justices to the Supreme court were objecting only to the court packing and not to the reforms in procedure.

The bill as it becomes law provides for a number of changes in court procedure to the end that adjudication of controversy can be accomplished much more quickly than has been the case in the past. It does not include any addition to the membership of the Supreme court and it does not include any provision for sending hand-picked judges into the various circuits and districts as the White House and the Department of Justice may decide. In other words, the new law leaves the judiciary system independent and again establishes it as a coordinate branch of the government, equal in all respects to the legislative, which is congress, and the executive, which is the President and the executive departments. There can be no doubt that this piece of legislation is worthwhile although to the layman the benefits may not immediately appear. It must be regarded, however, simply as a piece of legislation that cuts much legal red tape and those who must avail themselves of the courts or those who are forced under jurisdiction of courts will come more nearly obtaining justice than heretofore.

I have said in these columns before that when the senate refused to accept the President's orders and pass legislation that would permit him to appoint six new justices to the Supreme court at one time, the President suffered one of the worst political defeats he has ever encountered. He probably will never meet with another such disastrous setback.

It was obvious to the vast majority of senators and representatives and to observers here within six weeks after Mr. Roosevelt submitted the court packing bill that he could not force it through. He refused nevertheless to admit defeat. In consequence, it took nearly six months of bitter and futile wrangling in the senate to convince the President that he was on the wrong side of the question as far as public sentiment was concerned.

So, congress has wasted nearly all of the 1937 session on a proposition for which it was not responsible.

It may be said that congress should remain in session under those circumstances and give all of the time that is necessary to deliberation of measures before it. Yet, facts must be faced. One of these facts is that through all of the months prior to adjournment scores of members were wearing themselves down fighting against a proposition with which they could not agree. In the meantime, Washington's summer settled down. Washington's summer is a completely hot and humid summer. Most of the members of the senate and house are no longer boys of college age. They cannot withstand the physical rigors of heavy work under weather conditions that prevail in a Washington summer. Thus it is not strange at all that as July passed and August wore on, most of the members wanted to go to places more comfortable than the Capital city and that constituted a terrific urge to get rid of whatever legislation was before them with the very minimum of effort. In consequence, there has been some very bad legislation and congress is now wholly to blame for it.

* * *

New York's Fight

A friend of mine, a well-known doctor, who is not a politician, knows nothing about politics—a man, in short, who minds his own business and tries to do the best job of which he is capable, asked me a question the other day that precipitated this discussion. He asked me why the newspapers throughout the country were giving so much space, front page space at that, to the political fight over the Democratic nomination for mayor in New York.

My doctor friend observed that which is true, namely, that the mayor of New York is only mayor of that city and has no jurisdiction or power anywhere else; he observed as well that New York City is simply a subdivision of the state of New York and that New York state is only one state out of forty-eight in our nation. Further, he suggested that he, and he believed millions of others, could not possibly have any interest in whether Tammany or the New Deal faction of Democrats in New York City should win the nomination and their mayoralty candidate.

Superficially, the doctor was right. His thoughts, however, do not touch the root of that situation. Fundamentally, the battle between Tammany and the Democrats in New York is a battle between the old line, conservative Democrats throughout the nation and the New Deal faction of the party which is headed by President Roosevelt. It is vitally important also to the Republicans for the reason that the Presidential election of 1940 is almost certain to be a campaign in which we will find conservatives from whatever party aligned on one hand and radicals from whatever party aligned on the other side. To that extent, the New York primary and mayoralty election is the beginning of the 1940 presidential campaign.

The bitterness that is going to prevail from here on has been given something of a preview by the charge by Senator Copeland, the Tammany candidate, that President Roosevelt was interfering in a purely local fight. Senator Copeland's activities in the senate have been almost wholly antagonistic to the President and the New Deal generally. Where the President has been sound, as the conservatives recognize sound policies, Senator Copeland has fought alongside of the New Dealers. Otherwise, he has not concealed his opposition to radical New Deal proposals.

Thus, when Senator Copeland broke openly and accused the President of stooping to local politics, he opened the way for conservatives everywhere to strike back at the political machine managed by Postmaster General Jim Farley in Mr. Roosevelt's behalf. As one house member suggested: "Senator Copeland has put fire into the fight."

The selection of Senator Copeland by the famous Tammany organization in New York City was the signal for the New Deal faction of the great city to take off their coats. They promptly announced selection of New York Supreme Court Justice Mahoney as their candidate against Copeland. There are four burrough organizations behind Mahoney. There is only the Tammany group behind Copeland. On the face of it, it would seem that the senator cannot win. The fact seems to be, however, that there will be a rather close race for the reason that some of the four organizations behind Mahoney may not be able to control the Democratic votes in their bailiwicks as entirely as Tammany Hall will control Democrats so long affiliated with that organization. Certainly, according to the best advices I can get, the Copeland charge against Mr. Roosevelt is likely to swing a good many Democrats to the Copeland ticket. This will be so because New York City always has resented outside influences in its political battles. Senator Copeland can be counted upon as well to broaden the charge so that Mr. Farley's tentacles in New York City politics where he has long been active will be made to appear like the strangling, crushing arms of an octopus. In other words, the conservatives who are supporting Copeland will not let the charge of interference by the President become of less consequence any time it is retold.

True, Secretary Marvin McIntyre of the White House staff denied that the President had talked politics with the Mahoney leaders. But the denial was not accepted by Copeland as being sincere, for he added:

"I am not afraid of Mr. Roosevelt's reprisals. The President enjoys a great personal popularity, but his political popularity is swiftly disappearing."

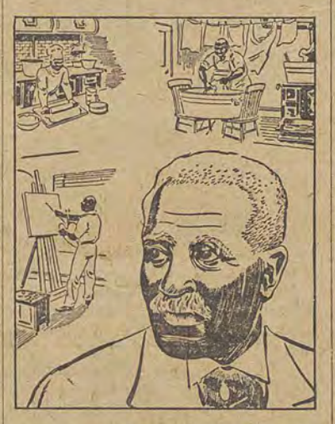
© Western Newspaper Union.

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

SCIENTIST WAS BORN IN SLAVERY

HIS master traded a broken-down race horse, worth about $300, for George Washington Carver when he was a little pickaninny just before the Civil war. Today, he is the pride of the negro race. A worn-out speller was the only education available to him until he was ten years old, when he attended a small school in Neosho, Mo. He slept in a barn there and did odd jobs to earn a living while learning. The young negro boy's thirst for knowledge grew, and he went on to finish his elementary school education in Fort Scott, Kan., where he worked as a hotel cook, a dishwasher, and a housekeeper. Later he bent over wash tubs night after night doing laundry for people, to



pay his way through high school. He worked as a hotel clerk for awhile and then entered Simpson college at Indianola, Iowa, where he earned his tuition by doing odd jobs.

Three years later, George Washington Carver went on to Iowa State university, graduating with a degree in agriculture. In two more years he won his Master of Science degree, and was made a member of the faculty, so impressive were his accomplishments in agricultural chemistry. In 1897, he took charge of the agricultural department at Tuskegee institute, in Alabama, leading negro university.

The contributions George Washington Carver has made to agriculture of the South are outstanding. He was among the first to advocate crop rotation for wornout soil and he has developed hundreds of commercially useful articles from the principal agricultural products of Southern states. From the peanut alone Carver made 285 products and from the sweet potato 118. Thomas A. Edison once invited him to work with him, but he preferred to concentrate on problems of southern agriculture.

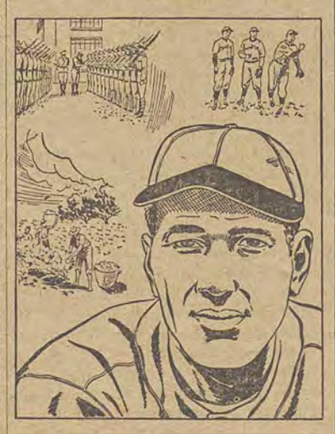
In addition to his prominence in science, George Washington Carver is an accomplished musician.

* * *

STAR PITCHER WAS A COTTON PICKER

JEROME HERMAN (DIZZY) DEAN was born in Lucas, Ark., in 1911. Son of a poor cotton picker, he was forced to quit school when he reached the fourth grade, because the family was so poor that the 50 cents a day he could earn in the cotton fields was a necessity.

Under-nourished, poorly clothed and uneducated, as he was, Dizzy Dean always had confidence in himself. Perhaps that explains why he was able to develop what small advantages circumstances in life allowed him, and develop them to championship quality. Confidence and a strong right arm hardened in



the cotton fields were Dizzy's equipment for facing life.

He learned to throw a baseball with amazing speed and control. In 1929, he was signed up by Don Curtiss, scout for the Cardinals' Texas league. The salary was comparatively small, but it looked like a fortune to the former cotton picker. After training in Houston, he was shipped to St. Joseph, Mo., where his confidence and fast pitching won 17 games. Transferred to Houston, he developed rapidly and soon became star pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals. Meantime, his brother Paul, or "Daffy," also won a pitching berth on the Cardinals. Dizzy was always the more spectacular, the higher paid, and the more widely publicized. He has endorsed many advertised products, made a motion picture, appeared in vaudeville, and spoken over the radio. His recent earnings have been $40,000 or more per year.

©—WNU Service.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

by EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette

© Emily Post.

Shaking Hands Is Matter of Impulse

DEAR Mrs. Post: Should a woman, when taking leave of a small family group, several of whom she met on this occasion for the first time, shake hands with everyone? And would the fact that she shook hands with each one an hour or so before when meeting them have any bearing on your answer? While I know that shaking hands is not so much practiced today as it once was, I wish I knew a what times it was still the polite thing to do.

Answer: The question of whether to shake hands under the circumstances you mentioned is far more a matter of impulse than of rule. If those whom you have been talking with are standing directly next to you, your natural impulse would be to shake hands. But if they are sitting in different parts of the room you would certainly not go from one to the other. Again, if one of them goes with you as far as the door, you would probably shake hands with her, or him, as you say goodby.

* * *

Let Members Pour at Women's Club Tea

DEAR Mrs. Post: Our women's club is giving a large tea for approximately a hundred and fifty guests. Would you suggest that it is better at a tea of this size to let the hotel do all the serving, or do you think it more friendly to have members of the committee preside at the tea table?

Answer: At a tea for as many as fifty the details of serving are more often than not taken care of by the caterers, or by the servants in a private house. However, in your case, if sufficient members of the committee take turns at pouring, it should not be too tiring for any one of them, and there is no question that club hostesses at the tea table would create a more friendly atmosphere. In any case, all the other details of replacing used cups and saucers with fresh ones and replenishing sandwiches and cakes and passing them will be taken care of by the hotel.

* * *

Serving Young Guests.

DEAR Mrs. Post: I would like to give an evening surprise birthday party for my son, asking a dozen or so of his high school friends. Everything is to be simple and the evening will probably be spent in playing a variety of games, as our house does not afford space for dancing. For refreshments, would chicken sandwiches and milk be sufficient? I know all the young people drink milk and hardly any of them drink coffee, and I thought milk would be very easy to serve. Or can you suggest something that you like better?

Answer: If you are sure they like milk better than anything else, this is an excellent reason for serving it. Otherwise, I think I would suggest that you have cocoa for a change, and also because a hot drink would taste better with cold sandwiches.

* * *

Break Away Gently.

DEAR Mrs. Post: When I first began working in this office several of the girls invited me to go to lunch with them and tried to make things pleasant for me. But now I don't seem to be able to get away from them ever and I find that their interests are not mine. I would rather not lunch with them but seem to be getting deeper into the habit. What can you suggest for me to do?

Answer: Since you can not very well tell them you do not want to sit with them, the only thing I can think of to suggest is that you make other engagements for yourself at noon, at first occasionally and later on habitually.

* * *

Ribbons and Seats.

DEAR Mrs. Post: What is meant by "in front of the ribbons" and "within the ribbons" and who is seated in each place?

Answer: Both mean the same thing; having a place within the enclosure marked by the ribbons. The pews in front of the ribbons are always seated according to nearness of relationship, and cards bearing the actual pew numbers are sent by the mother of the groom to each of those relatives and a few dearest friends who are to be seated on the groom's side of the church, and by the mother of the bride to each of those who are to be seated on the bride's side of the church.

* * *

Fine Technical Point.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Which is correct? Drink your soup or eat your soup?

Answer: Eat your soup with a spoon and drink it from a cup. In other words, you eat it with a tablespoon when served in a plate; you sip it from a teaspoon or drink it, when served in a cup.

WNU Service.

CATTLE KINGDOM

By ALAN LEMAY

© Alan LeMay
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Billy Wheeler, wealthy young cattleman, arrives at the 94 ranch, summoned by his friend Horse Dunn, its elderly and quick-tempered owner, because of a mysterious murder. Billy is in love with Dunn's niece Marian, whom he has not seen for two years. She had rejected his suit and is still aloof. Dunn's ranch is surrounded by enemies, including Link Bender, Pinto Halliday and Sam Caldwell, whom he has defeated in his efforts to build a cattle kingdom. Dunn directs his cow hands, Val Douglas, Tulare Callahan and others to search for the killer's horse. He explains to Billy that the morning before he had come upon blood-stained ground at Short Creek and found the trail of a shod and unshod horse. The shod horse's rider had been killed. The body had disappeared. Link Bender had arrived at the scene and read the signs the way he had. Dunn reveals that because of a financial crisis the ranch may be in jeopardy; his enemies may make trouble, since Sheriff Walt Amos is friendly with them. He says he has asked Old Man Coffee, the country's best trailer, to join them. Dunn and Billy meet Amos, Link Bender, his son "the Kid" and Cayuse Cayetano, an Indian Trailer, at Short Creek. Bender has found the slain man's horse, but the saddle is missing. Almost supernaturally, cattle attracted to the scene by the blood-stained ground, stamp out all the traces. Dunn is angered when Amos tells him not to leave the county. Following an argument, Bender draws his gun, but Dunn wounds him in the arm. Back at the ranch Old Man Coffee arrives, with a pack of hounds. Coffee goes in search of the dead man's saddle. Dunn tells Billy that Marian is incensed at him for trying to settle disputes by bloodshed. He reveals that the ranch is really hers, also that he recently sold his own ranch in Arizona and that his partner, Bob Flagg, is en route with the money. Billy accompanies Marian on a ride to Short Creek. "Kid" Bender, now a deputy, rides up. They have an argument, and by a trick Bender tries to shoot him. Billy saves himself by plunging against Bender's pony and "the Kid" is injured. Coffee returns to the ranch with the saddle and reveals that Cayuse Cayetano is on the trail for Sheriff Amos. The saddle belonged to Lon Magoon, a small-time cattle thief. Billy learns he is to be arrested for assaulting "Kid" Bender. On the sheriff's orders, Billy and the ranchmen drive into Inspiration. On the way, Coffee tells him that the murder victim was not shot by the man riding with him.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—7—

"Why" the sheriff demanded, "haven't you turned that saddle in to the authorities—to me?"

"Oh," said Horse Dunn with false innocence, "did you want that saddle?"

The sheriff hesitated, unexpectedly at a fading of the trail. For a moment he had undoubtedly believed he had trapped Horse; but this hope was now trampled out by doubts.

"One more question," said the sheriff. "I want to know where all your riders were, last Monday—the day of the killing."

"Val Douglas and Gil Baker were on Yellow Medicine Flats; Steve Hurley and Tulare Callahan were riding Slinkard's Hole. That's all the riders I've got right now."

"One thing more," said the sheriff. "I questioned Hurley and Callahan when they were in town; but I still got to talk to Baker and Douglas. Stay here a minute."

At the door he turned and met Horse Dunn's eye squarely. "I don't mind telling you this," he said. "This case is nearly washed up. I figure to pick up the killer within 60 hours." He went out, jerking the door shut behind him.

Old man Coffee's eyes showed an inward smile. "That last seemed kind of forced in," he said.

Gil Baker now lounged in, taking his time. The sheriff was impatient at his heels.

"Baker, where were you Monday?" he demanded.

Gil Baker, young and hawk-faced, glanced at Horse Dunn and rolled his quid of tobacco over his tongue. "Rode a scope of ground, last Monday," he offered.

"Mostly where?"

Baker watched the sheriff narrowly. "Mostly Slinkard's Hole."

"Anybody with you?"

"Part of the time."

The sheriff caught at this. "Douglas was with you only part of the time, huh?"

Gil Baker studied him, snake-eyed. "All the time," he changed his answer.

"You just said 'part of the time'!"

"My mistake," said Baker.

The young sheriff jerked open the door. "Val Douglas! Come in here!"

Val Douglas was suddenly motionless—leisurely, in order not to joggle the cigarette he was making. He stood on spread legs, and across the cigarette as he licked it shut he looked at the others with an innocent gravity.

"Douglas," Sheriff Amos demanded, "where was you riding last Monday?"

"I reckon I was in Nine-Mile Valley," Douglas said.

"How far is that from Slinkard's Hole?"

"About 15 mile."

"And you and Baker covered both Nine - Mile Valley and Slinkard's Hole in one day?"

Val Douglas was suddenly motionless. He had started to light up, and now his hands stopped with the match half way to his cigarette. Without moving his head he glanced at Dunn, then at Gil Baker, who tried to signal him something by the narrowing of an eye. The match went out, unguarded.

The 94 wagon boss relaxed. "Me and Gil split off, about three miles from the home corrals," he said.

"Yet," said the sheriff, "you never told your boss where you'd been, or why you changed your plans!"

Douglas struck a fresh match. "I'm wagon boss," he said shortly. "When Dunn says count cows, we count cows. But nobody tells me where to ride—they ask me where to ride."

The sheriff stared at him; then he grinned, whole-heartedly, without pretense. "We'll go over to Judge Shafer's office now," he said. "But take my advice. Talk over your story—and try to get together on it!"

CHAPTER VI

Outside, Horse Dunn turned to Billy Wheeler. "Guess you better get Marian. This here's the part I want her to see."

Marian was waiting in the side street to which Horse Dunn had sent her with his car; and to the grim weariness of Billy Wheeler, Val Douglas was there, helping her wait. Wheeler walked to the door of the car, a tall, narrow-hipped figure, with a deceptively lazy stride.

"We're starting now," he said.

"You run on, Val," Marian said; "I want to talk to Billy."

"Sure, hon." The wagon boss shot Wheeler a glance like a straight



"Billy, Don't! Can't We Be Friends?"

left, and went his way, leisurely swaggering.

She looked at him sadly.

"Billy, there's something I want to say, too."

Wheeler looked at her. The blue of her eyes seemed strikingly fresh and cool in the dusty heat.

"It's just this: I'd give anything in the world if I could testify for you. But I just didn't see it the way—the way it seemed to you."

"I didn't ask you to speak for me," he reminded her.

"Billy, don't! Can't we be friends? Can't we—"

"No," he said.

"But why? Can't you see—"

He looked her in the eyes, and said slowly, "If I can't have all of you, then I don't want any of you at all. Do you understand that?"

He thought she colored, very faintly. "Suppose I don't choose to understand that?"

"Then swing wide," he heard himself say. "Swing wide and stay clear! And I shouldn't have to tell you that again."

There was a peculiar gleam in her cool, amazingly clear eyes. "I don't think you're so dangerous," she said.

"I don't know what you mean."

She dropped her voice into a drawl, mocking his own. "I mean—if you and I were left afoot, on some far mountain, at night, all alone with only one blanket between us—I shouldn't be afraid of anything happening, not anything at all."

He turned on her, low-voiced. "Then," he said, "you're a fool." He snapped the car door open.

Marian Dunn hesitated a moment more; then stepped out of the car and walked ahead of him up the street.

Henry Shafer, justice of what peace was left, was a limited little man, mild and watery of eye. He had spent all his life in this one town, and he had never made any enemies because he had never taken sides. So finally he had got himself elected to office.

His office, in which they now gathered, was an exceedingly small frame structure; three or four wooden steps led up from the sidewalk to the door, and upon the window were painted the words "Real Estate, Insurance, and Justice of the Peace."

Horse Dunn—his great size made the room suddenly seem even smaller than it was—shouldered in without greeting to anyone. He shot a contemptuous glance about the walls, which were decorated with a parcel post map, a calendar advertising tick dip, and stains from leaks in the roof; then planted himself facing the door with his back against the wall—an instinctive provision. Shafer jumped up and hustled around the table to place a chair for Marian at the end opposite himself, and when this was done the remainder of the room filled rapidly with sombreroed men.

Link Bender was there, looking hard-bitten and taciturn, and so was Rufe Deane, a green-eyed man with heavy sorrel eyebrows and a storm-carved face; the lanky Pinto Halliday took up an uncomfortable position in the corner by the door. And there were other cattlemen, and some of the cowboys and line riders from the outfits of these men, cramming what little space was left.

Horse Dunn growled into Wheeler's ear, "Wish Bob Flagg could see this. Anything like this always tickled him."

"I take it this is the case against William Wheeler," said Shafer unnecessarily. "Who's prosecuting this case?"

The sheriff said, "I am, Judge. The district attorney's gone up-state to sit in on the Democratic committee, like you know."

"I see here," said Shafer, fussing with papers, "you got him charged with resisting an officer; bearing arms against authority; assault; assault with intent to kill."

"What about assault on horseback?" said Billy Wheeler.

"Never heard of it," said Shafer.

Sheriff Amos looked disgusted. "Let's get on with it."

"William Wheeler, do you plead guilty or not guilty?"

"Not guilty."

"What seems to have gone on here?" Shafer asked Amos.

"Judge," said Walt Amos, "since this ruckus on Short Crick there's been a lot of people trampling around there, gumming up the evidence. So we made deputies of Pinto Halliday and Kid Bender, and we sent 'em to Short Crick to keep fellers out of there. Now yesterday this Wheeler come prowling around there, and when the Kid told him to beat it, he wouldn't go. The Kid tried to argue with him, but this feller got tough, and they had words. The upshot was, Wheeler drew his gun and fired. He—"

Wheeler broke in. "Well, of all the infernal—"

"Keep quiet," said Shafer. The 94 men exchanged glances.

"Well," the sheriff went on, "he didn't hit anything, but the flash of the gun was right under the nose of the Kid's horse, and she rared over backwards on him. The Kid come out of it with concussion of the brain, fracture of the leg and two busted ribs. I got his sworn statement here."

"Now, now! You can't put that in," Wheeler objected. "Either you have to let me cross-examine him, or you can't put in his statement at all."

"Well, we'll see what it says, anyway," Shafer decided. "Justice is what we're after here!"

Amos now produced and read aloud Kid Bender's statement—a repetition of his own.

"You got any questions, Wheeler?"

Wheeler was appalled. It had not occurred to them that Bender's people would attempt so baldfaced a lie. What had started out as a sample of irritable officiousness had suddenly taken on unknown possibilities. Angering, Wheeler promised himself that once Horse Dunn was extricated he would clean house in this county if it took half of all he had.

"The Kid isn't here to be questioned," he snapped.

"I'll call Pinto Halliday," Amos said.

The lanky Halliday came out of a corner reluctantly, looking ill-natured; and a swarthy cowboy who had no official business there was persuaded to give Halliday his seat at the table.

Under the questioning of Walt Amos, Pinto Halliday now stated that he had been in a different part of the Short Creek cuts. Being down in the arroyo, he had not seen the shot fired; but he was riding to join Kid Bender and he had ridden up out of the cut in time to see the Kid down under his fallen horse, and Billy Wheeler with a smoking gun in his hand.

"Pinto," Amos said, "was there anybody else with Wheeler?"

"Miss Dunn, here, was with Wheeler."

"Look here," Wheeler broke in again. "What's the idea dragging her into this?"

"We'll leave her out if you will," Amos said.

"He's got a right to drag in anybody he wants to," Shafer gave his opinion, "so long as it's competent and material. And constitutional."

"Did Miss Dunn say anything?"

"Miss Dunn rides down and jumps off her horse, and she wipes off Kid Bender's face with her handkerchief. And she looks square at this jigger and she says, 'There wasn't no excuse for it,' she says."

Billy Wheeler looked at Marian. The girl sat with her cheek leaned upon one hand; her face was quiet, her eyes sober and watchful.

"That's all," said Amos.

"What's the idea," Shafer asked Wheeler sternly, "pulling a gun on an officer?"

Wheeler ignored him. "Halliday," he said, "how far away were you when you heard the shot fired?"

"I'd say about 300 yards."

"Yet right away you saw this smoke from my gun—three hundred yards away? That gun sure must have sent up a smudge!"

"By the time I came out of the cut I was closer—not over a hundred yards."

"How long after the shot was that?"

"I'd say about five seconds."

"What'll you take for the horse?"

"Huh?"

"If that horse went 200 yards and climbed out of a draw in five seconds, he sure must be a streak of light!"

"Well, maybe it was ten or fifteen seconds."

"And what did you say I had smoking in my hand, all this time?"

"A gun, by God!"

Shafer looked doubtful. "Well—what you got to say, Wheeler?"

"I plead self defense, Judge," said Wheeler. "Kid Bender made a surprise draw; I grabbed his bit and raised his horse up to make him miss. But it was his own gun going off that made his horse go over. I pulled my gun and stood ready in case he took another shot at me; but I didn't fire, then or any time."

"What was the idea resisting an officer in the first place?" Shafer said.

"The only thing I resisted was getting shot."

"Well, call your witnesses."

"I'm not calling any."

Shafer looked surprised; he glanced at Marian Dunn. "I thought—"

"I move this case be dismissed," said Wheeler.

"You move what?" Shafer demanded. "You know darn well I can't dismiss it! What becomes of this country if—"

"This is a mighty serious offense, Judge," Amos said. "The law calls for as high as five years for a thing like this. We got to bind him over to district court, naturally. But what we want is to hold him without bail. We—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Fountain Pens Affected by Altitude, According to an Official of Airline

Old Man Altitude still holds a decided edge over the fountain pen manufacturers, according to an official of an airline corporation.

The challenge of high altitudes has been accepted by at least two of the largest pen designers in the world, and to date the decision has always gone to the rarefied air. Despite the best efforts of pen manufacturers over a period of several years, fountain pens still insist on discharging ink on people who are careless in opening them above 5,000 feet.

In the early days of air transportation, when the problem was still new to the fountain pen industry, a fountain pen could be depended upon to act as a real fountain and provide the writer with a spurt. Since those days most manufacturers have succeeded in improving their product so the actual spurt is eliminated but no one has been entirely successful in eliminating profuse leakage.

The reason for this is that the fountain pen, filled at normal altitudes on the ground, has pressure within a sac equal to the pressure outside the case. As the pen is carried aloft the outside air pressure decreases while that within the pen remains the same. The result is constant pressure within the pen tending to force the ink out—in spurts whenever the passage is imperfect.

Aggravating the situation is the fact that present - day transport planes operate at altitudes almost invariably above 8,000 feet whereas the old-time transports seldom exceeded 5,000 feet except in unusual weather or wind conditions.

Many people have thrown away perfectly good pens under these circumstances, convinced they had in some way been ruined, but it's only altitude.

Trinidad Gold

The famous Sir Walter Raleigh explored Trinidad for gold unsuccessfully in the year 1595. Three hundred years later gold was found in large quantities in Trinidad quite close to the scene of his digging operations.

Smart Coats for Now and Early Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NOW is the time of year when a midseason coat becomes a wardrobe requisite. Much is demanded of this coat. It not only has to round out the summer season with a perfect touch but it is expected to usher in the new fall season with a proper style flourish. Then, too, it must be not too heavy-weight for immediate wear and not too lightweight for autumn comfort.

It is with cunning awareness of all these "musts" and "must nots" of a midseason coat that versatile designers fell into step, cutting capricious capers with tempting tweeds and featherweight fleeces, also with soft lightweight woolens

White and pastel wool coats, always important dots on the summer landscape, are especially good style this year being as popular for wear in town as in the country. The wide variety of weaves and patterns in these lightweight monotone wools has added much to the style interest in these casually correct coats. The white, buttonless, three - quarter length full swinging swagger coat centered in the illustration is the sort you treasure, for, accompanied by a matching skirt, it makes a most practical and stunning costume to wear when weather is fair, be it a midseason or a warmish autumn day. To add to its practicality this coat may be worn over summer dresses and the skirt may double with delightful contrasting lightsome wool sweaters.

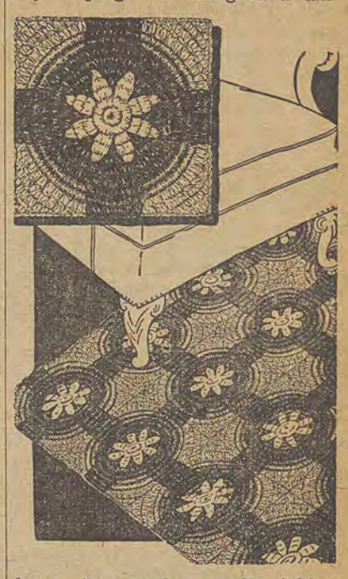
A week-end vacation calls for one of the soft, well-tailored wool tweed swagger coats of three - quarter length. Casual and comfortable it must be. It should be styled with deep, roomy pockets and broad lapels, hang straight in front and have a full swing-into-folds backline. Checks, stripes and monotones are the gay themes that sing to riotous color tunes. Consciously fashioned for nonchalance, these wool tweeds are indifferent to the hard knocks of traveling and they never know the meaning of wear and tear. The model shown to the left tallies with this description of what a casual, practical travel coat should be. The tweed so expertly tailored with wide rounded lapels, deep patch pockets and wide turnback cuffs in this instance is in brown, rust and white check. It is worn over a beige featherweight knit wool frock with brown hand-knit scarf.

Lustrous fleeces are very good this season, especially in the polo coat style. No camping jaunt, motor trip or ocean voyage is complete without one of these sturdy old reliables in either white or natural shade. Cut just like those made for the men-folk with deep slash pockets, tab cuffs and vent back, a coat of this type should be included in the wardrobe of every woman who expects to run into damp winds or who will spend any time in a "don't dress for dinner" region. The double-breasted polo coat pictured to the right is a classic. Of lightweight wool fleece, it is styled with raglan shoulders, vent back, tab cuffs, stitched slash pockets, wide notched revers and wide self belt.

© Western Newspaper Union.

A Crocheted Rug Is a Lifetime Joy

This rug that you can so easily crochet yourself will be a lifetime joy. See if it isn't! Do the stunning medallions separately — they're just 8¼ inch squares—and keep joining them till you've a rug the desired size. If you like, make each flower center a different color, keeping the background uni-



form. Rug wool or candlewicking make for a sturdy durable rug, or otherwise useless rags will also serve the purpose. In pattern 5855 you will find instructions for making the rug shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions, a photograph of the actual square.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Apple Scallop.

6 apples (medium size)
¾ cupful brown sugar
Juice of 1 lemon
⅓ cupful butter, melted
1½ cupfuls crushed ginger-snaps
½ teaspoonful cinnamon

Pare, core, quarter and slice the apples in thin sections and sprinkle with lemon juice. Blend together the sugar, cinnamon, melted butter and ginger-snap crumbs. Fill a baking dish with alternate layers of sliced apples and the crumb mixture. Cover and bake for 1½ hours in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) A top-of-the-stove oven will do admirably for baking this dessert. Serve hot with ice cream or cold with plain cream.

Yield: 6 servings.

666 checks MALARIA in three days
COLDS first day
LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

HELP KIDNEYS
To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use *Doan's Pills*. A multitude of grateful people recommend *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

GOING HIGH-HAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Watch crowns! The advance fall hat fashions declare that height is the chief aim of designers. The three types that lead the millinery procession for midseason and early fall are berets, toques or turbans and the hat with a brim that takes an abrupt turn up at one side revealing half of the coiffure. There is no doubt that millinery fashions are tending toward the extreme, and they are also very versatile. The three silhouettes pictured convey an idea as to important millinery gestures. The high draped toque at the top is significant of the future. The beret of velvet is featuring as a smart midseason number, and women who lead in fashion are wearing them with their summer frocks at this time. The dashing high-side-brim hat is something to look forward to since milliners are featuring it in various moods often with spectacular feather trims.

FEATURE VEILS IN MODELS FOR AUTUMN

Veils which not only cover an entire hat but the face and the shoulders are the most striking feature of many advance fall models.

The large mesh veil which is dotted with chenille is the favored type for wear during the daytime, but there are some handsome lace veils to wear for more formal occasions. Most of these veils are circular in shape and are thrown over the high peaked crowns of the new hats so that their draped edges extend well over the shoulders. Sometimes they are placed over the head before the hat is put on so that the part which covers the crown of the head serves as a crown for the hat.

Another type of veil, also circular in shape, has the center cut out so that the veil fits around a crown or edges the brim of a hat. It usually is worn to give a downward sweep at the back, frequently extending halfway to the waistline.

Uneven Skirt Line Latest Style in Evening Gowns

A Paris fashion house shows a practical evening gown with a short skirt in front and a definite backward dip to a greater length. These full skirts resemble the tarleton skirts worn by ballet dancers. The material is gathered into so many folds that the skirts swing out gracefully in wide sweeps with every movement of the body.

These short skirts are far more practical than floor-length ones, which are likely to get trampled underfoot when dancing, and their width and fullness make them graceful as well as practical.

Waistcoat Blouses Popular for Town or Country Wear

Waistcoat blouses and double-breasted jacket-blouses of tie silk and linen worn with bright Ascot scarfs are good for both country and town.

Ready to dress up and go places are designs of colorful satin, net and voile. A few smart women are wearing cape - sleeved blouses of sheer black marquisette with their dinner suits.

Worms expelled promptly from the human system with Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot." One single dose does the trick. 60c. All Druggists.
Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge
Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold Street, N. Y. City

WNU—8 34—37

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PERSONAL

Lose Weight Daily. Safe, sure, inexpensive. Weight chart and information free. Write DR. WENDT, CANTON, S. DAK.

PERFUME

HOLLYWOOD STARS PERFUME
3 fragrances, send 25c for 1, 50c for 3. Trial size postpaid. State Blond or Brunet. ANDRE, BOX 910, Hollywood, Calif.

REMEDIES

It Works Like Magic—Keep Well! Resto Anodyne Liniment—chases aches and pains and safeguards health. $1 postpaid. Resto Products, 159 North State Street, Chicago.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

"MISS DIXIE"

The Governor has seemed anxious to avoid showing partiality to any Senatorial candidate. To put himself above suspicion in this regard he has appointed the sweetheart of his youth and the helpmeet and counsellor of his mature years. He has appointed "Miss Dixie"—and we were agitated yesterday when a news agency and a feature writer referred to her as "Mrs. Dixie"—and he has done it upon the assumption that Alabamians would understand. We think they do. We think that in all the circumstances the Governor need not be apprehensive as to what the average Alabamian will think and say about his temporary choice. All that Alabamians wanted was the opportunity to vote in due season. This opportunity the Governor has provided for. Nothing more could have been demanded of the Governor.

What a romance! Bibb and "Miss Dixie" are cousins. Both of them are descendants of William Wyatt Bibb, the first Governor of Alabama, and Thomas Bibb his brother, the second Governor of Alabama. Both were born at Hope Hull in this county. Bibb never had any money—he wasn't the money-making sort. Early in life he began to dabble in politics. He has studied politics and government all of his life. Finally he became an expert—Oh, what an expert!

In 1926 he squeezed through in a scramble for the governorship, getting a minority of the votes. At the end of his first term he was a political outcast.

But in 1934 he came back with a bang and was reelected Governor by a majority.

He was an expensive Governor in his first term and he has been expensive in his second term, but he has been intelligent, progressive and constructive. At the end of his present term he will have served longer than any other Governor before him, Jelks not excepetd.

And now his princess goes to the United States Senate by his choice, and she comes into this great moment because of the fullness that is in the heart of the man whom she made what he is. She did it!

"Miss Dixie" is about as fine a woman as our Southern civilization is capable of producing. She has a first-rate mind. She has cultivated that mind all of her life by omniverous reading and wide personal contacts. She has a talent for politics. She is a discreet, wise person. She can make an enemy feel perfectly at ease in her presence. She should have been sent on a diplomatic mission instead of accepting a Senatorship, for diplomacy is right down her alley, and is in greater need of special talent than the rough-and-tumble Senate is. She will not sit long in the Senate, but she will be a pacifying force while she's there. She won't have any rows, yet she will not back down. She's a New Dealer at heart, and she has the sense to know what the New Deal is about. She has spirit and courage.

"Miss Dixie" is a very fine person.—Montgomery Advertiser.

Fertile soil is the chief foundation of wealth.

Sheet erosion, not revealed by the tell-tale gullies, is amazingly destructive.

Good neighbors fight erosion. They do not let silt from their farms destriy the other fellow's fields farther downstream.

The farm population of Alabama in 1935 was 1,332,981, an increase of 45,797 over the census figures of 1930.

Blountsville has the oldest water system in the state. It has been in operation 75 years and serves 75 patrons. The water is piped from a spring.

Alabama has thirty-three railroad systems yith track mileage of a little more than 7,000 miles. The assessed tax value of these railroads including track and roadbeds, rolling stocks and other tangible property, was $85,294,975 in 1935. All other public utilities were assessed at $105,268,486.

According to the last census report Alabama cows on farms produced 134,423,790 gallons of milk and 36,872,376 pounds of butter in 1934. Ten per cent of this milk and butter was produced in the three counties of Jefferson, Cullman, and Dekalb. The report shows that there were 387,651 cows being milked at the time the census was taken.

THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD

The industrial world is set up into four general divisions and fourteen subdivisions, in which the nations of the earth are now working.

1. The agricultural world, with forestry, horticulture and livestock.
2. The production world, with construction, engineering and manufacturing.
3. The distribution world, with advertising, promoting and salesmanship.
4. The professional world, with law, teaching, medicine and invention.

To develop the above spheres of the industrial world there are three classes of men that are concerned and must have consideration. They are called capital, labor, and consumer. Each class has a common interest in the industrial world, and must be guaranteed the constitutional rights of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

The three impossibles are (1) Capital cannot organize and run plants without dividends (2) Labor cannot work without a livable wage and (3) the consumer cannot pay the extra taxation prices for the products.

A violation of the law of each will mean bankruptcy. Therefore, capital, labor, and the consumer should each work together for the common good of all men.

The law of supply and demand is the ruling power that governs the industrial world. If the supply of any industrial product is great, the demand is small because consumption is small. But if the demand is great, it is because the supply is insufficient to meet human needs.

What America needs is not only more home markets opened, but more world markets to take the products of our plants for consumption to the nations of the earth.

The entire industrial world should be developed on the Golden Rule plan that Christ gave us in Matt. 7:12—"All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them, for this is the law and the prophets."

If the Golden Rule were practiced in the industrial world, capital and labor could settle their own troubles with a committee composed of three members—one to represent capital, one to represent labor and one a state mediation board which would be governed by the law of supply and demand for all plant production, for home and foreign market consumption.

The Golden Rule guarantees a safe, sane and sensible plan to satisfy capital, labor and consumer in every department of the industrial world. Let us practice the Golden Rule plan of Jesus Christ and enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.—John A. May.

SUMMER SESSION HELD AT LIVINGSTON COLLEGE

Livingston, Ala.—Shelby County was represented at the summer session of Livingston State Teachers College by Louise Herron of Aldrich, according to G. N. Sisk, registrar of the college. Miss Herron was graduated from the two year normal course at the summer commencement which was held at 11 o'clock Friday morning, August 20. Ninety-four students were graduated at the summer commencement, seventy-six of which received normal diplomas, and eighteen received the B. S. degree. A special feature of the graduation exercises was music by the college glee club and orchestra under the direction of Mrs. L. I. McGriff, head of the music department.

Some highlights of the summer session are: appointment of five new instructors, two of which are Ph. D.'s and two department heads; approval by U. S. Weather Bureau of a cooperative weather station under supervision of geography department, State Teachers College; appearance of Sigmund Spaeth, noted "tune-detective", and Anton Lang, son of the man who played Christus in Oberammergau Passion Play, on summer program; organization of summer dramatic and glee clubs and orchestra; production of Professor L. A. Osgood's own play, "His Second Marriage", and appointment of Miss Elizabeth Hoover as dean of women.

LEGUMES VALUABLE IN CONTROLING EROSION

Auburn, Ala.—Austrian winter peas, hairy vetch and crimson clover can be used by farmers in controling erosion on their farms.

Tests by the Alabama Experiment Station gave the following results:

On land with a 5-percent slope the soil losses on an acre planted to vetch were only 3,784 pounds compared with 27,564 pounds per acre without the vetch. On land with a 10-percent slope the losses were 6,392 pounds following vetch compared with 90,218 without vetch. On land with a 15-percent slope the losses were 14,767 pounds following vetch compared with 135,179 without vetch. On land with a 20-percent slope the losses totaled 19,675 following vetch compared with 182,562 pounds without vetch.

So long as the land continues to wash away, opportunity for young Americans is being lost with it.

Economic Highlights

Prices continue to rise. During the first half of this year, according to a Business Week survey, wholesale prices were 9 per cent higher than in 1936. Raw materials were up 14 per cent. Farm products cost 18 per cent more. Food increased 6 per cent. The general cost of living was 5 per cent greater.

One of the few manufactured articles whose price had not been generally advanced, was the automobile. Car makers always dread a price increase—because, they think, it will result in a large number of motorists driving their old cars a few months longer, and so reduce sales. And the busness is so highly competitive today, especially in the $600—$1,000 price field, that every maker is loath to take the step and charge more for his cars.

A short time ago, however, definite signs appeared that the motor industry is at last falling in line with the general upward price trend. Ford announced price increases of from $15 to $35 on his line of cars. General Motors followed suit almost immediately, with increases starting at $35 in the low-priced Chevrolet, and ranging to $100 on the relatively high-priced Cadillac. A number of Chrysler cars likewise were given higher price tags. It is believed that the entire industry will soon fall in line from necessity, with this policy, though some makers may defer price boosts until 1938 models come out this fall. Even so, it is doubtful if the entire additional expense in manufacturing operations experienced by motor makers this year—caused by higher material and labor prices—will be passed on to the public. Chances are that around half of the increase will be added to the price of the cars and the rest absorbed by the companies, which will then show a smaller profit per unit and will depend on great sales.

Higher car prices are of importance as a sign of the times. In the last two years, there have been steady, continuous increases in the cost of practically everything, with the exception of the rates of certain service industries. Big worry to businessmen is whether the public will accept higher prices with equanimity. In a few lines, such as meats, the higher prices have resulted in decreased sales. However, most businesses have no choice in the matter; operating expenses have risen so materially that it is necessary to consistently raise prices to avoid losses.

Other busness news of interest:

Construction: The long anticipated "boom" in home building seems to be underway. Residential construction during the first half of the year was 42 per cent ahead of the same period last year. The steady upsurge in rentals, plus a deficiency of houses for rent in many cities is an important factor.

Railroads: Will probably begin buying new equipment on a big scale soon. Traffic has increased so rapidly that a number of lines fear that their facilities will be inadequate for fall and winter freight.

Retailing: A big fall season is anticipated, perhaps the best since 1930. Department stores in most sections are stocking heavily.

Power and light: Electric output recently hit an all-time high peak. Result is that major public service companies are steadily increasing generating capacity, in line with their policy of always being ahead of demand. Fall and winter power use will undoubtedly set more records.

Wages: Continue to rise slowly. Employment during the summer, when seasonal adjustment is made was at a good level. There have been fewer labor troubles lately, and it would seem that the unions are slowing down on direct action tactics, in order not to alienate public sympathy. In spite of the progress of reemployment, government relief rolls are still almost as big as ever.

The way the international wind blows is indicated by the proposal that the President be authorized to lend a number of decommissioned World War destroyers to South American countries. These destroyers would be kept in good operating condition, could be immediately recalled by the Unitel States if needed by us.

It is unthinkable that the U. S. plans a war of aggression. No country desires peace more. But, at the same time, the outlook in world affairs is so grave that we are expanding our military resources on an unprecedented peacetime scale.

The old naval treaty between England-Japan-U. S. is, to all intents and purposes, dead. Japan and England are building ships on a vast scale, and the U. S. has announced that she will mount 16-inch guns, banned by the treaty, on the two super men-of-war now in process of construction.

It is forecast that the Navy Department will request a still bigger appropriation from the next Congress.

FACTS

FROM THE RECORD

(By F. G. Stephens)

Alabama's Parole Bureau

The Alabama Parole Bureau has been in operation for a little less than two years. It operates in connection with the State Convict Department and the head of that department is the chairman of the bureau. He has an assistant who is in active charge of the parole bureau. A secretary, probation officer and stenographer are also provided. These four persons are the only ones employed by the bureau.

The purpose of the bureau is to make an independent study of the prisoners confined in the prisons of Alabama, and recommend those selected to the Governor for test paroles. Its primary purpose is to look after the "forgotten convict", the convict who has no money, no relatives or friends who are interested in his welfare.

It is the duty of this bureau to investigate the records of every convict, his previous life, environments, etc. All of this without the assistance of an attorney and without any formal application being filed.

In every case a prisoner must not only be assured real employment but must have a sponsor who will vouch for him and will see that he complies with the conditions of his parole. He is required to make a monthly report to the bureau showing his activities for every day of the month. The correctness of these reports must be attested by the sponsor who must know the facts. The probation officer or some member of the bureau visits the parolee at irregular intervals and interviews him to see that he is being restored to his proper place in society. The sponsor is also interviewed as well as other people in the community. After this has been kept up for a year or more, if in the opinion of the bureau his conduct and record justifies it, he is permitted to ask the Board of Pardons for a permanent parole, but he still remains under the supervision of the bureau in a general way.

During the fiscal year ending September 30, 1936, 1030 cases were investigated by the Parole Bureau and 151 failed to make good. The parole of these was revoked and they were returned to prison.

More than a third of these test paroles to October 1, 1936 were granted to prisoners who had been convicted of second degree murder. To be exact there were 52 of them. Six had been convicted of first degree murder, 17 for assault to murder, 16 for manslaughter and 11 for robbery. The other 51 were charged with various offences.

The majority of these parolees are esgaged on farms but nearly every class of labor is represented, including sawmill workers, truck drivers, cement workers, cotton mill workers, steel mill workers, and one listed as a bookkeeper.

This bureau also makes special investigations for the Pardon Board and for the Governor when called upon to do so.

During January of this year the receipts for motor vehicle licenses in Baldwin County exceeded that from any other county in the state. Baldwin for that month showed a total of $28,063.21, while Jefferson showed $19,599.12. This was the state's part of the licenses. The total for the state for that month was $123,022.28. During the month of October the collections from this source amounted to $1,158,428.71.

E. G. GIVHAN, M.D.
Givhan Building
Office Phone 22
Residence Phone 23
Office Hours
7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

KENDRICK'S
BARBER SHOP
Your Patronage Appreciated
Montevallo, Ala.

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK
Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.
Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.
KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

Specials - Friday, - Saturday
August 27 and 28
Quality FOODS
MONTEVALLO CASH STORE
R. G. BUTLER, Manager
Phone 11 -- Save money by trading with us -- We Deliver
Our Store is YOUR STORE---Come in to see us

SUGAR Finest Granulated 10-lbs 49c

FEEDS
CS Meal sk $1.60
CS Hulls sk 75c
OMEGA
Shorts 100 LBS. $1.85
Mixed Feed $2.25

FLOUR
SHAWNEE'S BEST 24-lb sack $1.05
White Ring 24-lb 95c
Golden Puff 24-lb 88c
Sugar Loaf 24-lb 79c

JELL-O STRAWBERRY FLAVOR
All Flavors pkg 5c

Fruit Jars
HALF GALLON, doz 99c
QUARTS, doz 79c
PINTS, doz 69c
JAR RUBBERS, 6 doz 23c
JAR CAPS, doz 23c

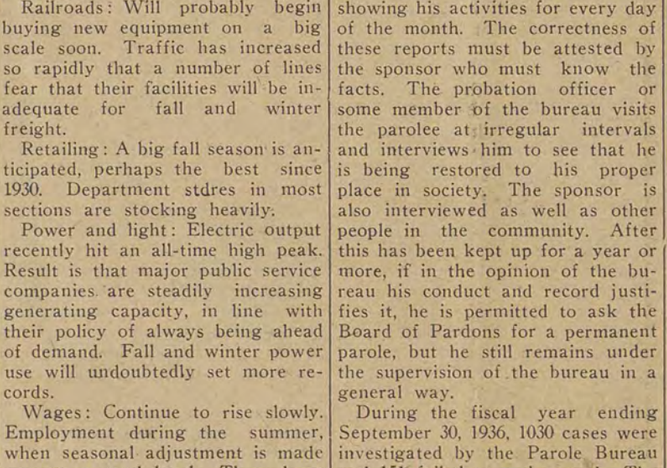
PALMOLIVE 3 for 18c
SUPER SUDS 3 for 25c
OCTAGON SOAP 6 for 25c
OCTAGON CHIPS 3 for 25c
OCTAGON POWDER 6 for 25c
OCTAGON CLEANSER 5 for 24c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 5 for 24c

STOKLEY'S NO. 2½ CAN
Hominy can 10c
DILL
PICKLES qt 15c
Corn Meal pk 40c
Ground While You Wait
COFFEE 2-lb 28c

STOKLEY'S NO. 2 CAN
Beets can 10c
Salt 3 boxes 10c
Matches 3 Boxes 10c
Mustard jar 10c
Heinz Baby Foods 3 for 25c

Complete Line of Fresh Produce

MARKET SPECIALS
CONEYS 2-lb 45c
White Meat lb 23c
Cheese, N. Y. State lb 33c
Full Cream Cheese lb 23c
ARMOUR'S FIXED FLAVOR
BACON lb 40c
PURE LARD 4-lb ctn 64c
Pure Lard 8-lb ctn $1.27
Shortening 4-lb ctn 54c
Shortening 8-lb ctn $1.07
BOLOGNA 2-lb 35c



We Do Not Mail Out Premiums

Whaley Furniture Co.
Montevallo, Alabama

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Charlotte Martin, Editor

Craft Club Meeting held Thursday

The Craft Club met at the home of Mrs. Susie B. Williams Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames B. F. Killingsworth, W. H. Garrett, N. K. Blankenship, M. L. Warren, G. T. Murphy, J. W. Burgess, R. H. Parker, J. M. Pilgreen, N. L. Brown, A. G. Dykes, Curtis Lucas and Miss Lula Bevis.

* * *

Miss Ann Lendin of Birmingham is the guest of Miss Sara Nell Stockdale.

* * *

Miss Mildred Houston was the Tuesday guest of Miss Nell Seale in Columbiana.

* * *

Mrs. E. L. Raines and Miss Tnda Raines returned to their home in Andalusia Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jordan.

* **

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and children and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong are spending this week at Perdido Beach.

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk has returned to her home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ronkin in Kentucky.

* * *

Mr. Cecil Blankenship of Sylacauga was the Monday guest of his parents Mr. and Mr. N. K. Blankenship.

Methodist Missionary Meeting

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Edwards with Mrs. R. E. Bowdon Jr. as joint hostess. Mrs. A. E. Norwood had charge of the program. The subject was "Mission Work in the Rural Districts of Different Countries." Jone Gunn told the story "The Empty Tomb." Betty Jo Baker gave a piano solo "The Flower Song." Mrs. R. L. Holcombe closed the program with a story "Sharing." Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mesdames Frank Denson, Fred Allen, R. C. Curtis, R. T. Bowdon, Sr., H. C. Baker, Z. S. Cowart, Dick Martin, R. L. Holcombe, Julia Gunn, R. H. Parker, A. G. Dykes, G. T. Murphy, J. R. Edwards, R. E. Bowdon, Jr., and the guests, Miss Lucy Norwood, Misses Jane Gunn and Joe Baker.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denham, Mrs. J. H. Wood and Miss Jennie Taylor visited Miss Isa Bell Taylor who is ill at the South Highland Hospital in Birmingham, Sunday.

* * *

Mr. E. C. Heath, Jr. of Siluria visited friends here Friday.

* * *

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son Len returned to their home Monday after a two weeks visit with realtives in Selma and Centerville.

* * *

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and children shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Dance Enjoyed By Group

Miss Martha and Mr. Sonny Jones were at home Wednesday evening honoring their friends with a dance. Those enjoying this courtesy were Mary Nell Gentry, Kate Bowdon, Marion Gunn, Lucile Trawick, Mildred Houston, Mattie Lessley, Martha Martin, Sara Nell Stockdale, Ann Linden, Agnes Barnett, Eugene Erwin, Buddy Maynard, Carlos Warren, Tom Pilgreen, Quinton Culver, Julius Pilgreen Jimmie Gunn, Roy Parker, and James Montgomery of Marvel

* * *

Miss Joyce Jackson of Columbiana is the guest of Miss Eunice Moss.

* * *

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed of Birmingham was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

* * *

Mrs. Sallie Holcombe had as her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holcombe, all of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe and daughter Joy of Montevallo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Mat of Hocston Texas, Mrs. Van Bently, Mrs. Oscar Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. John Case and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lowery, all of Birmingham, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bentley.

* * *

D. C. Dunlap, Jr. has returned to his home after a two weeks visit in Cullman with relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Annie Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pitts of Clanton and Sam Nance of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Blake, Lois Blake and Lucile Trawick spent Monday in Birmingham.

* *

Mr. Sam Russell spent the week-end in Rome. Ga. with relatives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mothershed and daughter Jeffie of Birmingham were the week-end guests of Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr. spent Sunday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Felix Lucas of Dry Valley was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dodge of Miami, Florida are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

* * *

Mr. J. T. Parker of Livingston was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

* * *

Miss Agnes Barnett has returned to her home in Birmingham after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Maynard.

Miss Ada Holcombe of Birmingham was the week-end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

* * *

Mr. H. B. George, Ann George and Margaret Culver spent Monday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Camp is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Holcombe in Chicago.

* * *

Mrs. Judson Salter and children are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill and children and Mrs. J. H. Culver spent Thursday in Birmingham.

* * *

Miss Zemma Holcombe has returned to her home after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis of Chicago.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross and children are visiting relatives in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. J. K. Boley and children of Boothton are the guests of Mrs. John Pilgreen.

* * *

Miss Laura Garrett was the Thursday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cook of Dry Valley.

* * *

Among those who shopped in Birmingham Friday were Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Mrs. D. G. Wallace, Miss Elizabeth Wallace, Misses Mamie and Gertrude Bishop of Columbiana, Mrs. M. D. Payne and Mrs. N. L. Brown.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Garrett, Miss Laura Garrett, L. J. Cook of Dry Valley and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cook of Carrigan, Texas spent Saturday in Birmingham with relatives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart spent Friday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. C. C. Bush of Vero Beach, Florida was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Windham spent the week-end in Luverne.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Blake and Mrs. P. H. Barnes shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Parker and children of Sylacauga were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinette and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tucker of Oneonta were the Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs G. T. Murphy.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Pardue and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKnight spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blankenship and daughter Elsie of Wilsonville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston.

* * *

Miss Margaret Dean has returned to her home in Birmingham after a week's visit with Miss Mattie Fulmer.

* * *

Mrs. H. C. McKnight, Mrs.M. P. Jordon. Misses Bell and Mattie Lessley and Mildred Houston spent Monday in Montevallo.

ENON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Anderson went to Lomax on business Monday.

Mrs. Ida Anderson is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Alma Burnett of Lomax.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green and family of Providence were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bean Sunday.

Miss Pauline Bean spent the week-end at Providence with Miss Katherine Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Logan Sunday evening.

Mr. Isaac Moody and two children of Centerville were the guests of Mrs. Howard Mitchell Saturday.

Mr. Walker Anderson took Mr. Romanza Lucas and family to Moundville Sunday to visit their son, Mr. Dewitte Lucas.

Mr and Mrs. Lester Clark and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Anderson and Mr. Wilbert Anderson motored to Tuscaloosa Sunday, then went to Selma and spent the afternoon with Mr. George Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reid, Tom, and Lester spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Reid of Clanton.

Miss Lorene Coker of Calera spent last week in Dry Valley visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Osley and Mrs. Euhern Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid of Montevallo visited Mr. and Mrs. Walker Anderson Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Anderson spent Thursday night with Mrs. D. J. Carden.

There will be an ice cream and pie supper at Mr. Cody Kendrick's Saturday night, August 28, sponsored by the Y .W. A., the proceeds to go for the benefit of the church. Everybody is invited.

Mr. James Carden is visiting relatives in Shannon, Ala.

Mr. Marlin Maddox spent the week-end with home folks.

LOCALS

* * *

By Jeanne Appleton

* * *

Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, popular teacher in Montevallo High Summer School during the last semester, sponsored a dance in the High School building for the students. A large group attended, and a good time prevailed.

* * *

Mrs. W. F. Tidwell entertained Wednesday of last week at a small tea honoring Mrs. L. C. Parnell's guests, Mrs. M. C. Foshee and daughter Tom of Maplesville. Mrs. Tidwell's guests other than the honorees were Mrs. E. P. Hood, and Mrs. J. M. McClimins.

* * *

Miss Wilna McCraw of Selma visited Mrs. W. M. Wyatt Thursday and Friday of last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hix of Birmingham were the week-end guests of Mrs. Hix's sister, Mrs. E. P. Hood.

* * *

Miss Vivian Cobb of Greensboro, who teaches in Woodlawn High School of Birmingham, visited Misses Annie Mary Jones-Williams and Susie Marshall for several days this week. Miss Cobb formerly taught in Montevallo High School.

* * *

Mr. W. F. Tidwell returned Thursday from Peabody College in Nashville, where he has completed his summer study.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood and daughter Helen went to Tallahassee, Florida on Wednesday, where they are to visit Mrs. Hood's cousin, Mrs. W. T. Mayo. Later they will visit Jacksonville, Saint Augustine and Daytona Beach, returning to Montevallo by way of Lakeland, their former home, where they will visit friends.

* * *

Dr. Minnie Steckel, Alabama College Dean of Women, left Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs. William Steckel, in Woodbine, Kansas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly and daughters Mary Jean, Margaret, and Julia left Wednesday for Hartford for a short stay with Mrs. Kennerly's mother, Mrs. J. H .Ford. They will go on to Daytona Beach where they will visit Mr. Kennerly's brother, Mr. Arthur Kennerly, and family for severel days.

* * *

Mrs. Roxie J. Sasser of Columbiana, newly elected County Supervisor of Elementary Schools, came to Montevallo on Tuesday for a conference concerning her work in the county. Mrs. Sasser hails from Raleigh, North Carolina, and succeeds Mrs. Homer Walton, who has ably filled this place for several years, and has recently resigned.

* * *

Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier went to Columbia, Tennessee, on Friday, where they purchased a new Dodge car as a result of their recent accident there. From Columbia the Napiers went for a short visit with Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael in Nashville.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Page of Warrior came Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. I. Reid. She returned to her home on Monday.

Miss Sarah Joe Harrell will arrive Saturday from Decatur for a week-end visit with Miss June Reid.

* * *

Inez Wayatt of Clanton visited her cousin, Pat Wyatt, for several days last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson and son Bob, and Miss Burmah Hilliard left Wednesday for Panama City, Florida, where they expect to spend a week. En route to Florida they will make a short visit in Montgomery.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahaffey, Jr. and children, Mary Charles and Martha, are spending this week with Mrs. Mahaffey's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leatherwood, in Hayneville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Orear and children of Jasper spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tatum and family. The Orears were en route home from a visit in Camden.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey returned last Wednesday from their visit with Mrs. Mahaffey's relatives in Cherokee County and Gadsden.

* * *

Messrs C. D. Tatum, W. M. Wyatt and Barney Burnett spent the past week-end on Perdido Bay fishing. Reports from this venture were, "They were not biting."

* * *

Spend the day guests of Mrs. W. F. Tidwell on Wednesday were her mother, Mrs. R. J. Hudson Miss Lucia Hudson and Mrs. A. J. Foxx, all of Montgomery, and Mrs. Mildred Bruner of Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

Misses Emma, Anna Bell and Julia Kyber and Mr. Johnny Kyber, all of Corsicana, Texas, will arrive in Montevallo during the coming week-end for a short visit with their sister, Mrs. J. S. Ward and family.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Tatum and son Arthur, Jr. are visiting Mrs. Tatum's parents near Valley Head.

* * *

The Boy Scout Court of Honor for Shelby County met at the courthouse in Columbiana, Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. The Montevallians who are members of this group are: Mr. A. C. Anderson, Mr. W. M. Wyatt, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Dr. M. L. Orr, Mr. J. L. Appleton, Mr. P. M. Cain, Mr. W. F. Tidwell, and Mr. Charles G. Dobbins.

* * *

Sunday guests of the C. D. Tatums were Mr. Tatum's sister, Mrs. Carl Ellis and son Arthur of Fort Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Welch of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Melton of Birmingham. Mesdames Welch and Melton are daughters of Mrs. Ellis, and nieces of Mr. Tatum.

* * *

The Executive Board of the American Legion Auxilary met with Mrs. J. L. Appleton Thursday afternoon. Those who attended were Mesdames M. P. Jeter, Lena Duran, F. H. Frost, and R. P. Holcombe.

* * *

Miss Mary Margaret Tatum will go to Tuscaloosa Friday where she will spend a week with Miss Doris Ann Shamblin.

* * *

Mrs. W. B. Hope and daughter Sarah of Columbiana, spent a few days this week in Montevallo.

The civic committee which sponsored the recent clean-up campaign wishes to thank all who participated in making the project a success and urges that those owners of vacant property who have delayed in cleaning it up, do so even yet.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Bell of Vincent and Mr. Scales visited in Montevallo Sunday.

* * *

Miss Lenice Vaughan left Tuesday for New York where she will join her father, Dr. A. W. Vaughan for a short vacation.

* * *

Mrs. E. S. Lyman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tom Woods and family in Fort Mills, South Carolina.

* * *

Misses Tootsie and Mary Hilda Peters will spend the coming week-end in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wallace are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Wallace.

Little O. J. Anderson of Calera is spending a few days in Dry Valley.

Mrs. Lillian Ward and Mrs. Whaley were shoppers in Birmingham Tuesday.

W. J. MITCHELL
Dentist
I specialize in Plate Work
Office—Mitchell Bldg.
Montevallo, Alabama



Keep Them Healthy

Continue to protect the health they are storing up during the summer with healthy foods. MAYWOOD milk and cream—pure, rich and energizing is the food you can give them at any time of the day.

REMEMBER—we not only operate under State and County regulations, but give you added health protection through federal inspection of our herd and dairy.

Maywood Dairy

WE GUARD YOUR CLOTHES AGAINST MOTHS!



WHY run the risk of having moth damage done to your garments when you can protect them simply—easily—*without cost!* Just send your clothes to us for cleaning. Every garment is thoroughly cleaned—carefully reshaped—*and made absolutely moth-proof in addition.*

Most important of all, this special moth-proofing process of cleaning *costs nothing extra.*

MONITE INSURED MOTH PROOF CLEANING PROCESS

Your garments are insured with us against Fire and Theft

BOYS Before you go away to school let us dry clean your clothes and dress you up in style.

Montevallo Cleaners & Dyers

BROWN'S SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27 and 28

AT

MONTEVALLO GROCERY CO.

SUGAR Godchaux 10 lbs. **49c**

Post Toasties Package **7½c**

We feature SUNDAY DINNER PRODUCTS

SUNDAY DINNER COFFEE, Vacuum Pack 1-lb can.....33c
SUNDAY DINNER TINY PEAS, No. 2 can.....22c
SUNDAY DINNER PEACHES, No. 2½ can.....23c
SUNDAY DINNER FRESH PRUNES, No. 1 tall can.....10c
Sunday Dinner Fancy Diced Carrotts or Beets, No. 2 can..15c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

RICE Blue Rose lb. **5c**

JEWEL Shortening 4-lb. ctn. **54c**

ARGO STARCH TWO 5c PKGS. 7c
CHEESE POUND 21c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES PKG. 7½c
ELECTRIC BULBS EACH 9c
FRUIT JARS PINTS, DOZ. 70c



$1.10

MATCHES TWO 5c BOXES 7c
FRUIT JARS QUARTS, DOZ. 80c
FRUIT JARS ½ GAL., DOZ. $1.05
MORTON'S SALT TWO 5c PKGS. 7c
NORTHERN TISSUE THREE 10c ROLLS 17c
ALABAMA MAID RICE, 3-lb bag 25c



Octagon Granulated Soap, 3 Boxes 25c



6 cans 25c



2 bars 14c



Octagon Soap Chips, 3 Boxes 25c

We Carry a Full Line of Feeds at Right Prices

Montevallo Cash Store

We are NOT going out of Business

To the People of Montevallo Trade Area:

IN REFUTATION OF A RECENT RUMOR THAT HAS COME TO OUR ATTENTION, WE WISH TO ASSURE OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS THAT MONTEVALLO CASH STORE HAS NO INTENTION OF GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. OUR BUSINESS HERE IS TOO GOOD FOR US TO EVEN THINK OF WITHDRAWING FROM THIS TERRITORY.

WE COMPLIMENT AND COMMEND OUR STORE MANAGER, MR. R. G. BUTLER, FOR THE FINE MANNER HE HAS HELD UP OUR BUSINESS—AND WE SINCERELY THANK OUR MANY LOYAL CUSTOMERS WHO HAVE MADE OUR BUSINESS SO GOOD IN THE PAST AND SO PROMISING FOR THE FUTURE. WE WILL CONTINUE TO SERVE YOU WITH THE VERY BEST IN GROCERIES, FRESH MEATS, VEGETABLES, PRODUCE, ETC., AND WE SOLICIT A CONTINUATION OF YOUR PATRONAGE AND GOOD WILL.

Clanton Wholesale Grocery Co.

OWNERS

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union



S'MATTER POP—A Saxophone Otta Be a Moneymaker Also By C. M. PAYNE

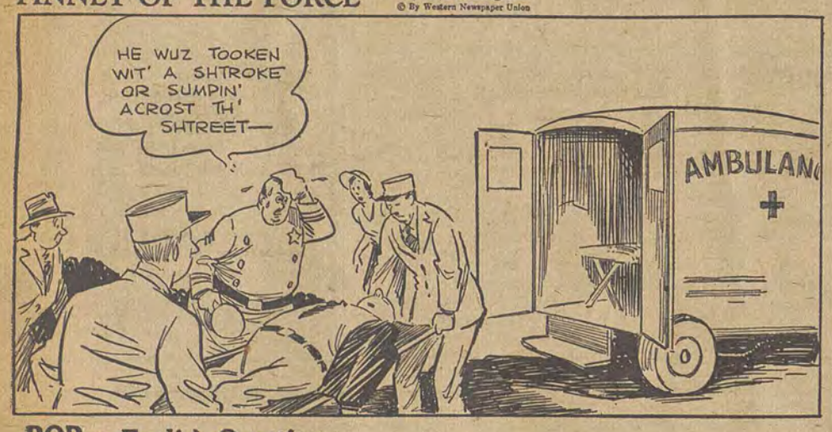


MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



Tourist Information

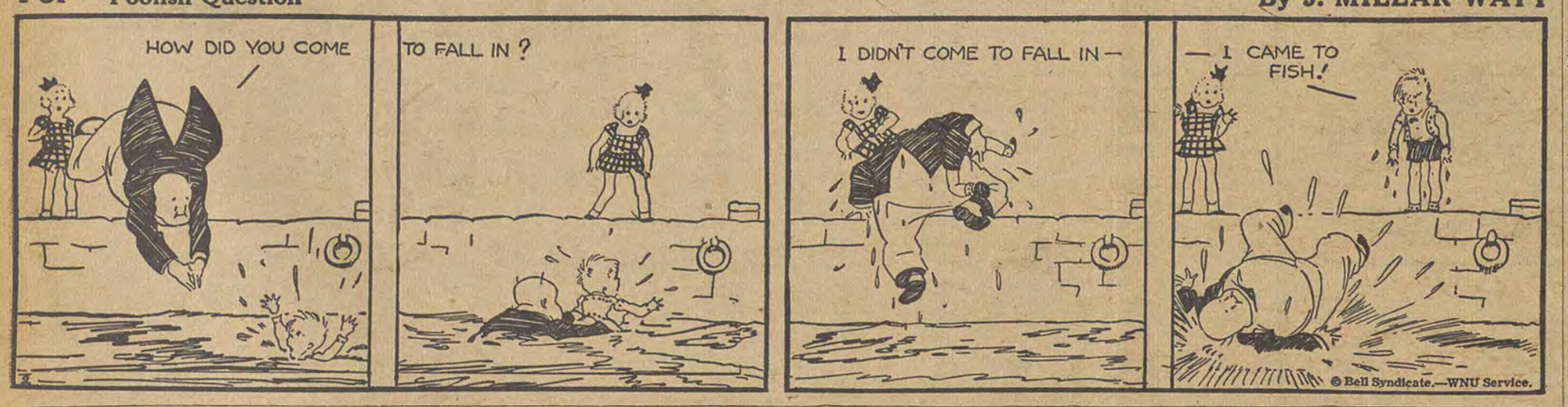
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union



Over the Plate



POP—Foolish Question By J. MILLAR WATT



Fine Feathers for Three



SEW-YOUR-OWN wouldn't be your weather prophet for the world, but you know, Milady, and so does S-Y-O, that it's always fair weather when good fashions get together. Which brings us to today's three sparkling new frocks—a whole crowd of style for the pretty part of any man's family.

A Fun Frock.

Rain, nor gloom, nor a flat tire (either kind), can dampen the spirits of the girl who wears this buoyant, young sports frock (above left) on her daily rounds—be they on the fairway, the campus, behind the counter, or merely from pillar to post. You can easily see why it's a winner: a button-all-the-way front, the matched collar and general shipshape styling make it just that. It's surefire in acetate, or silk crepe.

Here's to Mothers.

Sew-Your-Own loves nothing more than catering to mother's wardrobe needs. The frock above (center) is for all mothers: old sweet ones, young darling ones, yes, even for mothers-to-be. It is easy to run up, easy to do up, and best of all, easy to look at. Smart simple lines make it a favorite of women who demand more than a passable appearance when they're "just at home."

Little Brown Girl.

An all-over suntan is her forte, and many sunny days are ahead for young Miss Fortunate whose mommy chooses to interpret the fetching model at the right. A scallop-edged waist front accentuated by frou-frou trim is right down her avenue, and a gored skirt, that's second to none for class, fits into her scheme of things to a T. Mother, why not make one dressy version, as pictured, another finished differently for school? (Perhaps with a simple braid trim) Rayon prints, gingham, or sheer wool, will do nicely as the material.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1249 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1207 is designed for sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 35 inch material. With long sleeves 4¾ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1366 is designed for sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8 requires 2⅜ yards of 39-inch material plus 1¾ yards of machine pleating.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Household Questions

For Bathroom Curtains.—Terry cloth or toweling makes excellent bathroom curtains, easy to wash, requiring no ironing.

* * *

Removing Hair From Upholstery.—Dog hair is rather difficult to brush off car seats, upholstered furniture, etc., but it can be readily removed by rubbing the surface of the cloth with coarse sandpaper.

* * *

To Prevent Iron From Sticking.—A little salt added to starch will prevent the iron from sticking.

* * *

Retaining Vegetable Flavor.—Vegetables will retain more of their flavor if put on to cook in water that has already been brought to the boiling point. Otherwise much of the flavor will soak into the water.

WNU Service.

CHILLS AND FEVER

Fast Relief for Malaria With This Proven Treatment!

Don't go through the usual suffering. Stop Malaria chills and fever in quick time.

Take good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! This is no new-fangled or untried preparation. It's a famous medicine you can depend on.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinidine and iron. It quickly stops the chills and fever. It also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want.

The very next time you feel an attack of chills and fever coming on, go right to your drug store and get a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Start taking the medicine immediately and you will soon get the relief you want.

All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and $1. The latter size is the more economical.

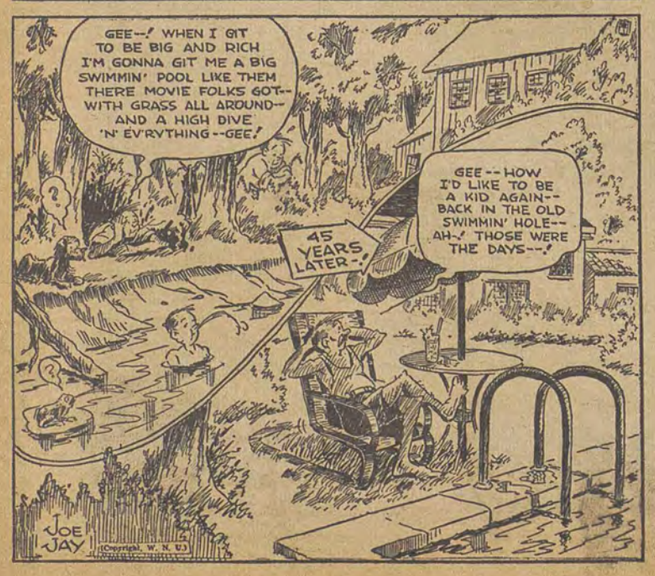
Man of Honesty

The more honesty a man has, the less he affects the air of a saint. The affectation of sanctity is a blotch on the face of piety.—Lavater.

FOR BURNS MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY Large Jars 5¢ and 10¢

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

Curse of Progress



Poking Fun

A vicious jab in the midsection with an umbrella attracted the street car conductor's attention to the information-seeking old lady. "Young man," she demanded, "is that the post office?"

"No, ma'am," said the conductor, backing away. "That there's my stummick!"

Aunty's Septic Dept.

Dear Aunty—Knowing you to be addicted to sports (tch, there, Aunty!) I wish to know who was the last man to box John L. Sullivan?—Courageous Cal.

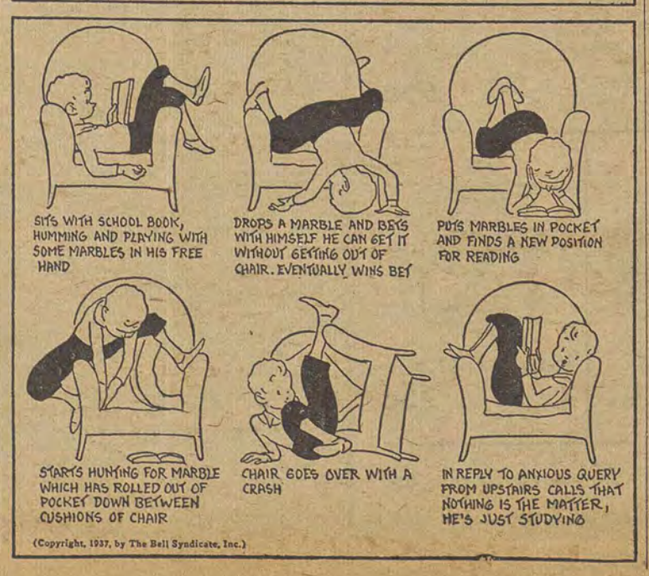
Dear Cal—The last man to box Mister Sullivan was the undertaker—Aunty Septic.

Wrong Number

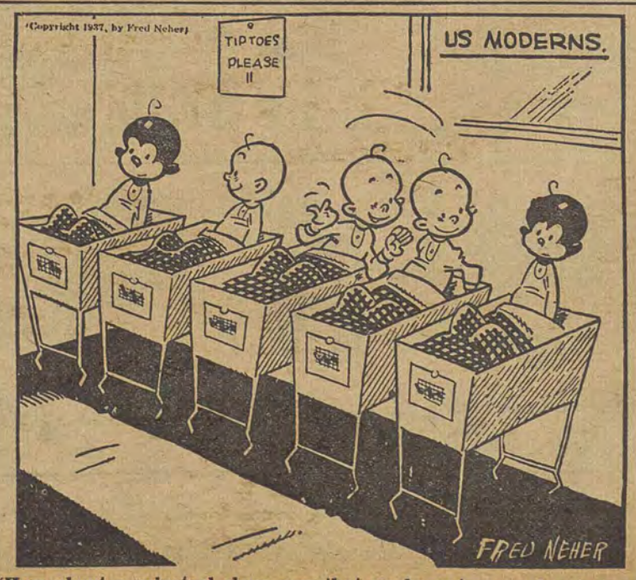
Fuming Business Man (as the lady emerges from the telephone booth)—So you've finished with that phone at last, madam?

Woman (icily)—May I inform you that I have not touched the telephone? I was only resting until the rain would stop.

STUDYING By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



LIFE'S LIKE THAT *By Fred Neher*



"How about a minstrel show now that we have two good end men."

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York shaking hands with Thomas E. Dewey, the young racket-smashing special prosecutor who is running-mate as candidate for district attorney on the Republican ticket with the mayor. 2—Panoramic view of Shanghai's famous Bund which was rocked by explosions of bombs during the attack on the city by Japanese troops. 3—James Mattern (left), famed airman who flew from California to Alaska to join in the search for lost Russian polar flyers, shown conferring with his navigator.

Robert Ballard Is Soapbox Derby Champ



Robert Ballard, twelve, of White Plains, N. Y., smiles as he receives the International Soapbox Derby championship trophy from Felix Doran, an official of the race. The contest, held at Akron, Ohio, was attended by a record crowd of more than 100,000. A handsome cash prize and a scholarship to college when he is old enough were the rewards for Robert's skill in piloting his soapbox vehicle.

POWER PLUS



Although her skill and technique deserve full credit for Jadwiga Jadrejowska's recent victory over Alice Marble, American tennis champion, in the tennis finals at Rye, N. Y., the power and determination of the Polish star, demonstrated graphically in this picture, were the major weapons in her armament. Here, too, is evidence of the great stamina that enables Jadwiga to maintain a killing pace in the pinches.

ENVOY TO ERIN



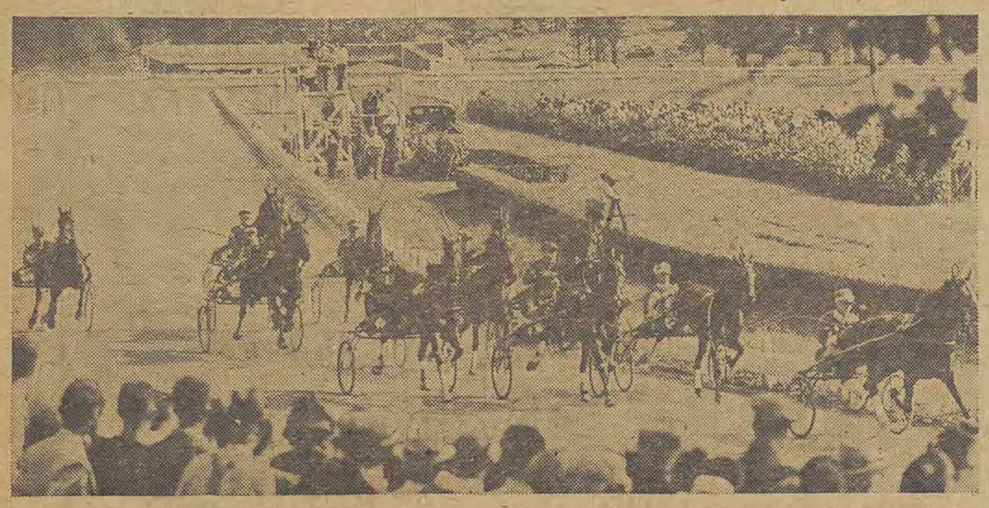
John Cudahy, newly appointed minister to the Irish Free State, is shown as he sailed aboard the liner Manhattan to take up his ministerial duties. Until recently he was the minister to Poland.

Here's a Brand New English Custom



A sign of the times in Old England is this photograph, made during Chatham Navy week, which gives you an idea of the extent to which Europe is suffering from war jitters. The oilskinned gents at left are members of a "decontamination squad," who are rehearsing the duty they hope they'll never have to do—mopping up after a gas attack.

$40,000 Hambletonian Stakes to 'Shirley Hanover'



First heat of the $40,000 Hambletonian stakes run recently at Goshen, N. Y., is pictured above with Twilight Song leading the field around one of the turns. An outsider, Shirley Hanover, owned by Lawrence Sheppard, upset the dope and won both heats to capture the coveted prize.

STAR DUST
Movie • Radio
★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

IT IS children's day in Hollywood, with contracts being signed in carload lots to exploit youngsters in films. The five tough young lads whom Sam Goldwyn imported to play in "Dead End" made such a hit at the preview that he promptly put all them under contract to make more pictures.

Their next for him will be "Street Corners" after which Mervyn Le Roy would like to borrow them for a series. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's favorite is fourteen-year-old Judy Garland. They have lined up three stories for her. Universal intends to keep Deanna Durbin very busy for the next year, and Paramount plan to star the youngest of all, four-year-old Kitty Clancy, in "Call Back Love."

—★—

Rubinoff does not like to expose his priceless Stradivarius violin to brilliant studio lights any longer than is necessary, so during rehearsals and whenever he was not playing for the sound track of "You Can't Have Everything," he used a double. The husky virtuoso carries a big insurance policy on the violin and would feel lost if anything happened to it. He had it with him when he played at an open air concert on Chicago's lake front recently when more than 100,000 people listened to him.



Rubinoff

—★—

When Frances Farmer arrived in New York, instead of pausing politely to let all the news photographers take pictures of her, she rushed off to Mount Kisco upstate to go in rehearsal for her first stage engagement. Four nights later I saw her performance and suddenly found myself wanting to burst into cheers. Playing a role quite unlike any she has done on the screen, a role simply made to order for Lupe Velez, she displayed a cat-like grace of movement, a voice musically rich, and great variety of moods.

—★—

Ozzie Nelson and his popular radio orchestra are currently appearing at the Astor roof in New York, but soon he will move his activities to Hollywood so as to be near his wife, Harriet Hilliard, who is under long-term contract at the RKO studios. Ozzie is the hero of all boy scouts who want to make a name for themselves. At fourteen he was honored at a jamboree in London as the youngest Eagle scout.

—★—

Youngsters who were the original fans of "The Lone Ranger" are getting pretty grown up now, but they confess that they still follow the adventures with bated breath. The popular three-times-a-week serial recently celebrated its seven hundred and twenty-fifth broadcast. Fran Striker, who has written this series ever since it started in January, 1933, estimates that more than 3,500 characters have appeared in the adventures.

—★—

All the summer radio surveys reported that Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy were miles ahead of every other performer in popularity. Their salary is said to have sky-rocketed from $300 to $3,500 per week.

"High, Wide, and Handsome," a story of the early oil rush in Pennsylvania, is attracting attention. It more than lives up to the promise of its title, for it is spectacular, melodious and frenzied. Irene Dunne and Dorothy Lamour provide the beauty and melody; Randolph Scott, pitted against as tough a lot of villains as you ever hissed—including that incomparable Akim Tamiroff—provides the rough and ready drama.



Irene Dunne

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS — Randolph Scott attended his first film premiere in July, 1928, standing on an orange crate watching the crowds arrive to see Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper in "Lilac Time." His most recent premiere found him in a choice aisle seat watching himself as star of "High, Wide and Handsome" . . . Jack Haley has bowed out of the "Show Boat" program but he will have one of his own very soon . . . Adolphe Menjou and Katherine Hepburn are bitter rivals on the golf course . . . Dorothy Gish, whom film fans have never forgotten, will play the lead in a Mutual broadcasting system serial called "The Couple Next Door" . . . When John Barrymore returns to radio, it won't be in Shakespeare, but in "The Animal Kingdom" and "Accent on Youth," some time in September. Meanwhile he is making a picture at RKO with Irene Dunne.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Ask Me Another?
A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. What is the largest liner that has gone through the Panama canal?
2. How many of our Presidents owned slaves?
3. Who first discovered the principles of magnetism?
4. What are the elevations above sea level of the Great Lakes?
5. How much space does a ton of gold occupy?
6. Roman senators were appointed for a term of what duration?
7. Are all eyes of the same size?
8. How is salt secured?
9. How does wood become petrified?
10. Why was Columbus anxious to find another route to India?

Answers

1. The Panama canal office says that the Empress of Britain was the largest liner to pass through the canal. It was also the liner to pay the largest fee, which was $18,941.25.

2. Ten Presidents owned slaves: Washington, Monroe, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Johnson and Grant. Lincoln never owned slaves.

3. Discovery of the simple principles of magnetism possessed by magnetite, or loadstone, was made by Chinese in 1400 B. C., or 3,500 years before magnetism was known in Europe.

4. The Great Lakes have approximately the following elevations above sea level: Superior, 602 feet; Michigan, 581; Huron, 581; Erie, 241; and Ontario, 246 feet.

5. A 14.1 inch cube of gold weighs a ton.

6. Roman senators were appointed for life unless expelled from office for some dishonorable cause.

7. Contrary to general opinion, says a specialist, there is no small eye or large eye. All eyes are approximately of the same size. The reason for the apparent difference depends upon the orifice or aperture through which the eyes are seen. It is the variable diameter of this opening that creates the erroneous impression of different sizes of eyes.

8. There are three ways in which salt may be secured: First, by mining; second, by evaporation of sea water; and third, by digging wells until a salt vein is struck and then pouring water and pumping it up again as brine.

9. Petrification of wood is produced by the infiltration of water containing dissolved mineral matter, as calcium carbonate, silica, etc., which replaces the organic matter particle by particle, sometimes with original structure retained. It takes thousands of years for wood to petrify.

10. The capture of Constantinople by the Turks seriously affected the trade of the other Mediterranean countries, particularly that of Italy. The Turks put a fleet of ships at sea, which constantly harried the vessels of other nations. Since a large volume of their trade was with Asia and the accustomed routes were cut off, it was necessary for them to try to find some other practical route to the Indies. This no doubt influenced the decision of Christopher Columbus.

"I Planted a Flower"

Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower wherever I thought a flower would grow.—Lincoln.

RECREATE!

THE leisure time period contributes most to the development of the individual. It has been said, "What we earn while at work we put into our pockets, and what we spend during our leisure time we put into our character." Our occupations are tending to become more and more specialized and one-sided. So much of the time we are using only one part of our body or mind, allowing the other parts to deteriorate through disuse. There is great need, therefore, for our leisure-time activities to provide opportunities for developing those faculties which remain inactive during the working period and thus build a more all-around individual.

Active recreation, such as sports, games, dramatics and singing, develops powers of self-expression, of individuality, of initiative and of decision which many occupations tend to stifle. They provide a beneficial outlet for our natural demand for play and help to form certain desirable habits of perseverance, pluck, quick thinking, self-restraint and co-operation.

Fair play learned in games makes it easier to live a clean, courageous and generous life. Group activities also render service to the individual by promoting his happiness and decreasing his loneliness.

Life's Tenderness

What seems to grow fairer to me as life goes by is the love and grace and tenderness of it; not its wit and cleverness and grandeur of knowledge (grand as knowledge is), but just the laughter of little children and the friendship of friends; the cozy talk by the fireside; the sight of flowers and the sound of music.—John Green.

TESTED AND PROVED ON THE FARM

THE AMAZING New Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRE

PROVIDES GREATER DRAWBAR PULL, GREATER TRACTION AND SAVES MORE TIME AND FUEL



NEWS of the amazing performance of the NEW Firestone Ground Grip Tire is sweeping rural America. Farmers everywhere who have seen this new tire are so enthusiastic about it that sales have been climbing steadily upward and production has been greatly increased to meet the demand.

Why all this enthusiasm? Those of you who have seen the new Firestone Ground Grip Tire in action know the answer. Tests show that it will pull a *three-bottom plow* under soil conditions where other makes of tires can pull only a *two-bottom plow*. The re-designed tread gives greater traction and better self-cleaning action. It will not pack the soil — in fact, it leaves a mulch on the surface of the tread track that prevents rapid evaporation of moisture in the soil. These tests also show up to 30% more available drawbar pull on dry sod, up to 40% more on dry plowed ground, up to 50% more on wet plowed ground than with any other tire tested.

Only in Firestone Tires do you get so many *patented* extra-quality features. The Ground Grip Tread is *patented* and is made of specially compounded rubber which resists the action of sun, rain and snow. Gum-Dipping is a *patented* Firestone Process, by which every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber which gives added strength to resist the strain of heavy pulling. The Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped Cords under the tread are *patented*. This Firestone construction feature binds the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit.

You want and need ALL these features. Only Firestone has them! See this new tire at your nearest Firestone Implement Dealer, Tire Dealer or Auto Supply & Service Store today.

If you have not received a copy of the new Firestone Farm Tire Catalog, please send your name and address to The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, or Los Angeles, California, and a copy will be mailed to you promptly.



GREATER DRAWBAR PULL
Increased height of the new Ground Grip tread and the improved design and spacing of the heavy traction lugs result in much greater drawbar pull.

GREATER TRACTION
The increased penetration of the improved Ground Grip tread gives a deeper "bite" resulting in greater traction.

GREATER FUEL SAVINGS
Tests show savings of as much as 50% in fuel as compared with steel-lugged wheels.

GREATER TIME SAVINGS
The increased traction enables you to cover much greater acreage in a day.

WEATHER-PROOFED
The Ground Grip Tread is made of special weather-resisting rubber which is unaffected by hot sun, rain or snow.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH FIRESTONE TRACTOR TIRES THAN ALL OTHER MAKES OF TIRES COMBINED

Copyright 1937, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ainsworth left Saturday for a visit with friends in Hattiesburg, Miss.

* * *

Mrs. Jessie Matthews, recent graduate of Alabama College, left this week to assume her duties as a teacher in Boaz, Ala.

* * *

Miss Betty Peebles of Aliceville and Miss Mary Wofford of Cartersville, Ga. have returned to their homes after a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Meroney and Miss Eloise Meroney.

* * *

Mr. R. B. Dawson and Mr. J. R. Gilbert spent Thursday in the Magic City.

* * *

Mr. John Letcher of Birmingham visited friends here last week.

* * *

Mrs. C. L. Meroney, Misses Eloise and Mildred Meroney, Betty Peebles, and Mary Wofford visited relatives in Columbiana Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. Fannie B. Wilson visited several days in Birmingham recently.

* * *

Methodist Rally will be held in Tuscaloosa September 6. Mrs. O. B. Cooper and Mrs. H. E. Latham are on the Transportation Committee.

* * *

Mr. Reese Woolley has been a patient at the Veterans' Hospital in Tuscaloosa for about a month. We hope he will be able return very soon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cox, who recently moved to Marion, were the guests of Mrs. Walter Fancher last Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Summer School closed this week. Soon there will be many new people in town with the opening of Alabama College on the 6th. It will be nice to have them back again.

* * *

Miss Truly Kincey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kincey, of Selma, will enroll at Alabama College this term. Miss Kincey is a very talented artist, having had opportunity of studying under well known teachers who praise her works very highly. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fancher.

* * *

Friends of Miss Peggy Payne will be glad to learn that she is getting along just fine after an appendicitis operation in Chicago. She was on a visit there with her sisters, Mrs. Charles Hoskin and Mrs. H. E. Vest when stricken. She will not be able to return home until after the first of September. Peggy requested her mother, Mrs. Payne, to be sure and send her the Montevallo Times while she is recuperating. The Times is a great traveler, even making the foreign ports this summer.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Utterback, who has been teaching at the University of Alabama the latter term, left this week for New Orleans. She visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid while here. Miss Utterback plans many interesting things to do and see while in the Crescent City. She expected to spend a great deal of time in the French Quarters which every visitor finds most interesting.

* * *

Miss Jackie Battles of Ashby is employed by the Montevallo Cleaners and Dyers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Foshee, Misses Mary Jo and Frances Foshee, of Clanton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett Sunday.

* * *

Miss Janie Woolley is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Farley, of Leeds, until the opening of school.

* * *

Mrs. Hunter and children, Anne, Jack, Billy and Betty have returned to their home in Gadsden. Mrs. Saran Peter accompanied them for a visit.

* * *

Miss Lorraine Peter, who has been traveling quite extensively this summer in the West, will arrive Sunday or Monday to assume her duties on the Alabama College faculty.

* * *

Miss Mary Woolley is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lawley in Birmingham this week. She will go to Mobile on the ninth where she will teach in the Murphy High School.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier have returned from a visit to Columbia Tennessee.

* * *

The Bama Skippers, our home town band, played in Anniston Saturday evening.

* * *

Mr. Walton Kroell is spending several days in Mobile.

* * *

Misses Nancy Weems, Dorothy Jean Gilbert, Roberta Desear, Margaret Fancher, Marie Orr, Anne Wills and Mrs. W. C. Weems enjoyed several days camping on Canada River at Murray Fancher's camp.

* * *

Mr. John Marlow of Clanton is now connected with the Alabama Power Company.

* * *

Mrs. Bruce Rogan and Steve returned Sunday after a visit with relatives in Centerville.

* * *

Miss Mary Watson is here visiting her mother, Mrs. A. H. Watson. She has been attending summer school at the University.

* * *

Miss Irene Letcher of Birmingham formerly of Montevallo, was married to Mr. Taff in Birmingham last week. Mrs. Fannie B. Wilson was her matron-of-honor.

* * *

Mr. Allen Gresky, of Birmingham is spending several days with relatives here.

* * *

Mr. Lee Wilson of Sylacauga was a visitor here Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Holt Starling of Troy were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Banks Harris and son are visiting Mrs. Mary Harris and Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr and family.

* * *

Miss Margaret Fancher has returned home after several weeks visit in Brewton with her aunt, Mrs. Sallie Strong.

* * *

Mr. Ellis Hoffman has been on a trip to New York for several days.

* * *

The bus drivers of the Alabama Coaches Inc. are strutting in new uniforms this week.

now Featuring

THE NEWEST AND MOST POPULAR WAVE OF THE SEASON- -



The Normandie

an Exclusive Prescription Wave

Whether your hair is natural or dyed or gray or white, you are assured of a glorious lovely permanent with this new method of permanent waving.

Let our skilled operators analyze your hair texture—and by referring to scientifically prepared chart by factory chemists, thus assure you perfect results for your individual requirements.

Modern Beauty Shop

Mrs. J. R. SIMPSON, *Manager*

Operators: Mrs. Louise Nolen Young, Mrs. Mildred Coker
Miss Sadie Ward

WILTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Vest and Miss Ann Vest entertained the following visitors over the week-end: Mrs. Pearl Koster and Miss Kathryn McNally of Birmingham, Bobby Cleary of Boligee. The group spent the day at Mitchell Dam Sunday.

* * *

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. E. V. Waldrop and R. D. Gunlock, Sr. Mrs. Waldrop was carried to an infirmary in Birmingham for a tonsilectomy and Mr. Gunlock for an appendectomy. We hope that each may return to their homes soon.

* * *

Mrs. Pinson Battles of Birmingham and Mrs. R. C. Middlebrooks of Maplesville were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gardner.

* * *

Mrs. Ellen Beatty, our efficient assistant postmistress, is vacationing in Mobile and Mt. Vernon this week.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Wheeler Greenwood of Dayton, Ohio, former residents of our town were guests here last week, of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Vest and other friends. Rev. Greenwood denvered two inspiring sermons on the 18th of August, one at each of the churches. The eleven o'clock service at the Baptist church was well attended and the evening service at the Methodist church was enjoyed by a large audience. The Greenwoods are always welcomed their old home by their large circle of friends here. We hope that they may visit us again in the near future.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Vail of Akron, Ohio, are at home again. Mr. Vail has recently been employed in Akron.

* * *

Mrs. Della Campbell, of Scottsboro returned home Saturday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Maggie McClendon.

* * *

Mrs. Billy Green has returned to Hackleburg, Ala. after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Saunderson

* * *

Mrs. Abby Barnett. after a long illness died at her home near Wilton, last Wednesday night. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Miss Nance Barnett; two sons, Shep and Stanley Barnett; nine grandchildren and several brothers and sisters. We extend our sincerest sympathy to the bereaved family. The funeral was conducted in the home by the Rev. Green of Thorsby. Interment was in Montevallo Cemetery, Jeter in charge.

* * *

The following families connected with Aldrich Mines but living in our town, moved to Aldrich last week: the Tony Franks, Lennie and Loys Logan, and Rosy Bean families. We lose as well as gain our good citizens. Several new families have moved in whom we have not met. We welcome our new citizens.

* * *

Misses Grace and Ella Ruth Edwards of Selma are guests of Mrs. J. C. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Winslett.

* * *

Mrs. G. H. Winslett's mother Mrs. Horn is visiting her this week. Also Mr. Winslett's sister, Mrs. Kloniger of Montevallo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Woolley and D. D. Woolley spent Sunday at Mitchell Dam.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Lee of Birmingham and J. H. Lee of Jacksonville, Fla. are at home on their vacations.

* * *

Mrs. John Sellers and family went to Birmingham last Tuesday to attend the funeral of a relative.

* * *

Misses Mary Sanders and Alice Nolen and Mr. B. B. Curry attended the Shelby County Association which convened in Harpersville Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

* * *

Mrs. Gerge Hale of Bessemer spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. A. L. Lucas and Mr. Lucas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowdon and Hope Bowdon attended the funeral of Mr. Brown, an uncle of Mr. Bowdon's, in Vincent Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. J. S. Ward, Miss Sadie Ward, J. W. and Curry Ward spent Sunday in Six Mile with relatives. C. H. Trott, Mrs. Ward's brother, of Corpus Christi, Texas, also a visitor in Six Mile came up on Wednesday for several days visit.

* * *

Miss Sarah Head of York was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Head.

* * *

Mrs. Lance Hubbard visited her brother, Mr. Taliaferro, in Auburn this week-end. Her father, R. B. Taliaferro, also visiting in Auburn, came up with Mrs. Hubbard to spend Sunday night en route to his home in Town Creek.

* * *

Mrs. Greely Logan of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scott and son Furniss, of Selma are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Yeates.

J. W. Ward is working with Towery Motor Co. in Montevallo. This lucky young man was called to work last week by Mr. Towery.

* * *

Mrs. J. S. Ward entertained the Baptist W. M. S. at her home here Monday afternoon at 3:30 a short business meeting was held, presided over by Miss Mary Sanders, the president. Minutes were read by Mrs. B. B. Curry, secretary, and reports on the association in Harpersville given by several who attended. A social hour followed during which the hostess served delicious refreshments to the members present.

* * *

Misses Dorothy and Nellie Mae Chappell of Selma are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

* * *

Little Bobby and Elizabeth Ann Smitherman are recovered from a recent illness at their home here,

* * *

Mrs. Matthis Fancher and Mrs. Edith Carothers motored to Selma Monday on business.

* * *

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Ambrose here on Sunday, Aug. 18. About one hundred and fifty relatives participated in this happy occasion.

* * *

Little Johnnie Lytton entertained fifteen of his friends with a party at his home on Aug. 13. The occasion was the seventh birthday of the happy little man. Many games were enjoyed by the little folk and delightful refreshments served to the group. Our wish for Johnnie is "many more happy birthdays."

* * *

If our readers wonder why many items are two weeks old our excuse is, we didn't get our news in last week due to the absence of the correspondent.

* * *

Rev. A. B. Canant has returned from Nashville where he has been conducting a ten-day revival.

FARMERS ADVISED BUY REAL ABRUZZI RYE

Auburn, Ala.—Be certain to obtain real Abruzzi rye seed when purchasing that variety, warns L. N. Allen, seed analyst of the State Department of Agriculture who has found that other varieties are often substituted for Abruzzi.

"Farmers should buy Abruzzi from a territory where Abruzzi is commonly grown and refuse seed not completely labeled," he advises. "When seed are offered at abnormally low prices it is well to make careful inquiry and keep records showing the representations made by the seller."

Farmers obtaining seed they suspect of being misbranded should report it to Mr. Allen in the State Department of Agriculture in Montgomery, who cooperates with the U. S. Department in prosecuting sellers violating the Federal Seed Act.

MALARIA BIG PROBLEM IN VENEZUELA

Montgomery, Ala.—The death rate in Venezuela is nearly twice as high as that in Alabama, according to Dr. Jose Quintini, who has been in charge of the public health work in the State of Trujillo, Venezuela, for some time and is now in Alabama observing the work of the State Department of Health and county health departments under a grant from the International Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundation.

"In Venezuela, malaria is the most serious health problem," he said in discussing health conditions in his country. Next in order come hookworm, tuberculosis, diarrhea and enteritis (under two years) and typhoid fever. Many of the diseases which are such serious problems in this country, such as heart disease, nephritis and cerebral hemorrhage, play only a minor part in the health picture of Venezuela. The communicable diseases, which the United States has largely conquered, are the ones that are responsible for most of the deaths there. However, the Venezuelan government is greatly enlarging its campaign against these diseases, and it is hoped that they will soon be largely curbed."

Friends of Miss Waurene Jones, popular Elementary School teacher, will be interested to know that she has received her master's degree at Peabody in Nashville, Tenn. She graduated on Aug. 21. She will be in Herrin, Ill. on a visit with her sister until the opening of school on Sept. 6.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle left Wednesday afternoon for points in Florida.

Montgomery, Ala.—The Autauga County Chapter of the American Red Cross announces establishment of a full time first aid station at Prattmont, busy intersection on the Birmingham-Montgomery highway twelve miles from here. The station is being established in cooperation with the National Red Cross Highway Safety campaign.

Pruning forest trees in a farm woodland will clear off the dead branches and allow the trees to grow clear and clean and relatively free from knots.

ALABAMA UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION COMMISSION

Montgomery, Ala.—Placards giving information to all Alabama employees covered by the unemployment compensation law regarding the method to be used in qulaifying them for unemployment benefits if they become unemployed after January 1, 1938, have been printed and will be posted in all plants operated by covered employers during the next few days, M. H. Harper, chairman of the unemployment compensation commission announced today.

"Unemployment benefits will be paid by the Alabama Unemployment Compensation Commission through offices of the Alabama State Employment Service after January 1, 1938," reads the placard. "If you lose your job after January 1, 1938, you must immediately register for work with an office of the Alabama State Employment Service, must follow its instructions and must be available for work when notified. Registration will quality you for unemployment benefits if a job is not found for you during a short waiting period."

The method of qualifying for benefits is given as follows:

"1. You must have been employed by an employer who is subject to the law.

"2. If you become unemployed on or after January 1, 1938, you must register with an office of the Alabama State Employment Service.

"3. You must be available and willing for work when called.

"4. After registering you will have a waiting period during which the Alabama State Employment Service will seek a job for you.

"5. If you quit your job without good cause or are discharged for misconduct your waiting period without benefits will be lengthened.

"6. After the waiting period you will be paid weekly benefits of one-half of your weekly wages, but not more than $15, for not more than 20 weeks, the total amount depending on your earning record since your first contributions."

Warning was given by the commission on the placards that each person eligible for benefits must have a social security number, which can be obtained at any office of the Social Security Board or the nearest postoffice. The number must be registered with the employer and must be retained by the employee at all times. The commission pointed out that a failure to obtain a socil security number may prevent the proper crediting of all contributions by the employer and employee and may result in the payment of a smaller amount to an idle eployee than his earning record would entitle him.

STATE FARMERS ADVISED PLANT WINTER GARDENS

Auburn, Ala.—Farmers throughout Alabama are being advised to plant vegetables during August and September for use this winter.

Some of the vegetables that can still be planted are turnips, mustard, lettuce; kale, spinach, tendergreens and onions, advises Prof. L. M. Ware, head of the horticulture department, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

"Planting of these vegetables may continue in North Alabama until September 10; in Central Alabama until September 20; and in South Alabama throughout October," he says.

Full information on how to succeed with winter gardens may be obtained from farm and home agents and vocational teachers. They have been sent bulletins on gardening in Alabama.

Museum Attracts Many

The museum of the Conservation Department continues to attract many people. During the summer months thousands of tourists from all parts of the nation have viewed the collection of birds, animals and reptiles on the second floor of the historic capitol building. The natural history collection is said to be one of the best and most complete in the country. It contains 327 specimens, including more than 200 native Alabama birds,54 animals and 25 reptiles. The specimens are mounted in their natural state and reflect credit on the master taxidermist who prepared them.

Game birds and animals are finding a new friend these days in the Soil Conservation Service. The reason for this new friendship is because Service technicians see to it that some of the vegetation used to control soil erosion also provides food and cover for wildlife.

The soap industry is by far the largest of the industrial consumers of fats and oils in the United States, using about one and one-half billion pounds annually.

Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey reports to The Times that a young female Collie dog has taken up residence at her home. If the owner wants the dog, Mrs. Mahaffey will gladly give it up—but she wouldn't mind keeping it if its owner doesn't call.

Miss June Reid is employed in the Alabama College Home Economics Clerical Department this week.

Candidates Seek Senatorial Post

(Continued from first page)

Roosevelt's closest advisers and staunchest supporters since the advent of the New Deal.

Congressman Frank Boykin, of Mobile, was reported canvassing the situation while from the Guntersville district came reports of an active campaign started in behalf of the energetic Joe Starnes.

J. Thomas Heflin, of Lafayette, with a background of twenty years in both houses of Congress, was one of the first to declare himself a candidate. Mr. Heflin, a colorful figure, even in the anti-Smith war of 1928 which retired Heflin from the Senate, retains a strong following over the state and his friends here are claiming he will be one of the two high men in the run-off primary.

J. Miller Bonner, of Camden, dean of the senate in the Alabama legislature and ardent prohibitionist, is considering making the race in an effort to realize the long cherished ambition to sit in the upper house of the National Legislature. He is regarded as certain to lead the dry votes.

Many have attempted, thus far without success, to obtain a formal announcement from Donald Comer, Birmingham industrialist and adviser to President Roosevelt on textile matters. At the Capitol it is believed a formal announcement will be forthcoming shortly from the textile magnate.

Tyler Goodwyn, Montgomery attorney, and veteran legislator, has been proposed, without his acquiescence, as a candidate. Mr. Goodwyn led the fight during the Miller administration for the state's income tax laws.

State Representative, Earl McGowin, lumber magnate of Chapman, is being boomed to run for second district congressman if Mr. Hill should go to the Senate. His decision is expected within a few days.

That Mrs. Graves would be appointed to succeed Black was an open secret for several days before the formal announcement. She took the oath before crowded senate galleries at 11:30 a.m. (Alabama time), August 20. She remained until time to board a plane for Indianapolis where Governor Graves addressed the national convention of Young Democrats that night.

In his announcement the governor said he was guided in fixing the election date by a spirit of fairness pointing out that incumbent congressional aspirants could enter the primary called by the committee and even though defeated for the senate office, they would be eligible to offer for their district posts in the following general primary which will be held in May. Reaction about the capitol to the appointment and election call generally favorable.

Feeding Fish

Owners of the hundreds of private fish ponds in Alabama may profit from the experience of Woodson Emes, of Livingston, Ala. The water in his pond was very low and he realized that the bass and bream needed more food than they could find in the pond. Therefore, he queried the Conservation Department about what to feed the fish and where to get it. He was advised that the fish could be fed without much expense by using stale bakery bread until the water returned to its normal level, when the aquatic vegetation and natural animal life in the pond would be restored.

Lake Jackson Improvement

An effort to halt the destruction of fish in Lake Jackson, in Covington County, that takes place every year when rains flood the lake and leave fish stranded in shallow pools, has been launched by the Florala Chamber of Commerce, through Secretary W. H. Blue. Millions of young fish annually are washed out of the lake into isolated pools where they perish, says Mr. Blue. The people of that section desire a project included in the relief program setup, and to that end have applied to the state WPA administrator, and enlist the support of Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, and Senator Pepper, of Florida. Part of the lake lies in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cox were in town a few minutes Tuesday. en route to visit their daughter, Mrs. Ed Ivie, in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Reese Woolley visited Mr. Wooley in Tuscaloosa last week.

* * *

B. B. CURRY & COMPANY

WILTON, ALABAMA

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27 and 28

CASH SPECIALS

SUGAR	(10 LBS. IN CLOTH BAGS)	49c
COFFEE	2-lbs	26c
Lard, Shortening	4-lb ctn	51c
JOHNSON'S BEST FLOUR	24-lb	$1.00
Octagon Powders, Matches, Salt, or Starch	3 boxes	10c

ONLY 1¢ for a GOLDEN GLOW CAKE PLATE with the purchase of 2 10¢ PKGS. CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS (IN THE BLUE BOX) BOTH FOR 20c

Super Suds Red Box 3 for 25c

LUX — For all fine laundering, For washing dishes — Box 10c

A GOOD SOAP for OCTAGON HOUSEHOLD USES — 6 giant bars 24c

Pet Milk	6 small cans	25c
OLEO	pound	17c
Kellog's Corn Flakes	box	7c
VINEGAR	1-gal	18c

See Our Market Specials

TRADE WITH US AND SAVE

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory Better Than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the State College for Women

VOLUME 5 NUMBER 15 | MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 2, 1937 | SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Plans For College Opening Complete

REGISTRATION TO BEGIN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, AT 9 A. M.

With registration of freshmen set for 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 6, plans for opening of the 42nd session at Alabama College, the State College for Women, are now complete, according to Dr. A. F. Harman, president.

Many campus improvements have been made during the summer months, and with the Registrar's office showing the largest advance enrollment since beginning of the depression, prospects are for one of the college's most successful years.

First faculty meeting of the year will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in Palmer auditorium, when President Harman and other members of the administration will discuss the year's program. For the convenience of faculty members and students arriving early, the dining halls and dormitories will open at noon on Saturday.

Registration of upper-classmen will begin at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, and regular classes will start at 8 a.m. Thursday. The week of orientation activities for freshmen, under direction of Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, student counselor, will open with a general meeting of the new students in Palmer Hall at 8 a.m. Monday. Included in the week's program will be a reception, a theatre party and other social affairs, general ability and diagnostic tests, library lectures, and talks by members of the administration and of the student government association.

The faculty for 1937-38 has been enlarged by the addition of 12 new members, three of whom are filling the places of regular faculty members on leave for this year. Among the new members is Miss Margaret McCall, for the last six years head of the department of health and physical education at Hardin-Baylor College, Texas, who will head the same department at Alabama College. She succeeds Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, who after eight years of outstanding work as director of physical education at Montevallo resigned this summer to accept a similar position at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Summer Students Receive Degrees

The award of 36 degrees to summer school students at Alabama College is announced today by Dr. A. F. Harman, president.

Of these, 16 were given the degree of Bachelor of Arts, 19 the Bachelor of Science, and one the Bachelor of Music.

Dr. M. L. Orr, director of the summer session, stated that the two short terms were among the best attended in recent years. The final term ended on Wednesday.

Members of the graduating class are as follows:

Bachelor of Arts: Jeanette Bruce, Lanett; Erma Carlisle, Wedowee; Geraldine Davis, Montevallo; Marynelle Gilbert, Gadsden; Sarah Kitchens Horton, Tallassee; Elizabeth Hulsey, Jemison; Flora Elizabeth Levie, Sylacauga; Robbie Lee Lollar, Fayette; Margaret Jewell Moody, Russellville; Eula Hixon Newberry, Troy; Louise Owens, Birmingham. Essie Parker, Dora; Alice Roberts, Columbiana; Margaret LaNelle Roberts, Gadsden; Ruth Wood, Cordova.

Bachelor of Science: Olivia Ann Alexander, Lexington; Juanita Baird, Guin; Novell Hyatt Berry, Arab; Alice Chandler, Fayette; Clara Frances Clay, Hackleburg; Marguerite Cook, Camden; Frances Marie Garrett, Bay Minette; Dove Hudson, Clayton; Lillian Bell Jenkins, Birmingham; Helen Haywood Mann, Alexander City; Martha LaNelle Parrish, Ashford; Sue Peters, Montevallo; Phyllis Plank, Gadsden; Erma Roper, Trussville; Virginia Lee Stallworth Birmingham; Florence Tillman, Louisville; Clarice Walton, Bessemer; Mildred Wild, Evergreen; Mildred Young, Wetumpka.

Bachelor of Music: Mildred Louise Liles, Falkville.

Those who refuse to work cannot obtain benefits of the Alabama unemployment compensation law. A worker must establish an earning record, must make contributions to the reserve fund and must be employed by a firm that makes contributions to the fund before he can qualify for benefits.

W. L DESHAZO DIED FROM AUTO-STREET CAR CRASH

W. L. Deshazo, brother of Mrs. Mary McGlaughlin, died Tuesday morning following injuries received last Monday when the automobile in which he was riding was in a collision with a South Bessemer street car. His wife, Mrs. Molly Deshazo, witnessed the crash from the front porch of their home. Surviving are a son, Richard Deshazo, of Detroit, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Elgin, of Leeds; and two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Lee of Birmingham, and Mrs. Mary McGlaughlin, of Montevallo. Funeral services were held at Ridout's Chapel, Wednesday at 4 p.m., Dr. J. M. Broady and Dr. E. E. Gregory officiating. Interment was in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Primary Date For Senate Contest

HILL, HEFLIN, BONNER WILL BE CANDIDATES FOR BLACK'S SEAT

Montgomery, Ala. — Political weather vanes told the voter but little other than what has been known for weeks, in so far as candidacies are concerned, following last Saturday's called meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Special primary dates set and rules and regulations laid down for candidates in the short-term senatorial election, the 72-member committee adjourned. Thus far only two candidates have definitely announced for the short term senate vacancy. They are Congressman Lister Hill of Montgomery and former U. S. senator J. Thomas Heflin of Lafayette.

Three others prominently mentioned for the race were reported awaiting developments before issuing definite committals. They are Congressmen Sam Hobbs of Selma, Frank Boykin of Mobile, and Joe starnes of Guntersville.

The committe session brought out no other avowed candidates for state offices, the only two actively in the field being Secretary of State Howell Turner and Chief Prison Physician-Inspector H. G. Camp, who are opposing each other to succeed Judge Charles McCall, State Auditor.

Meanwhile, having pared his calendar to a minimum of interviews, hearings and public appearances, Governor Bibb Graves this week applied himself to an accumulation of official state business after one of the most strenuous periods since he assumed office for the second time.

Highlighting his program were addresses before the Civitan Club Friday and the Southern Federation of Syrian Clubs Sunday, both in Birmingham. It was stated that unless the unexpected develops, state matters awaiting his attention would occupy the governor the remainder of the week.

Following his return from Washington last week where he witnessed Mrs. Graves being sworn in, by his appointment, as junior United States Senator from Alabama, Governor Graves came directly to his office and put in several hours at his desk. Wednesday he was at his desk until called to keep a speaking engagement before the Selma Rotary Club.

Despite apparent fatigue, the chief executive spent Thursday in Mobile where he dedicated the $800,000 cold storage plant at the state docks system. In his dedicatory address, the governor called upon his audience and the nation in general "to make use of the opportunity that the New Deal has placed in our hands." He was guest of honor and principal speaker at Huntingdon College exercises here Friday.

Hearings for applicants for sheriff for Chambers County and Tax Assessor for Butler County, together with conferences with members of the state democratic executive committee Saturday rounded out the week.

While the governor was thus engaged, Senator Graves was getting an insight on what it means to become a member of the upper house of congress. Sacks of mail arrived daily at the suite of offices provided for her here in the new federal building and with a corps of assistants she plunged into the task of its disposal. She took time out to accompany the governor to Selma and Mobile.

Although serving under an ad interim appointment, Mrs. Graves has let it be known that she does not intend to be a senator in name only. She has already protested to Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, against the current low return on cotton seed, demanding that prices be pegged to help the southern farmer.

Who's Who at Alabama College



These five student presidents at Alabama College, the State College for Women, reveal that Montevallo honors for the 1937-38 college years have been widely distributed over Alabama. The leaders shown here are Elizabeth Pearson, Sweet Water, of the Student Senate; Julia Coley, Alexander City, of the Presidents' Council; Hazel McLendon, Birmingham, of the Student Government Association; Martha Nicolson, Selma, of the Athletic Board; and Frances Cumbee, Five Points, of the Senior Class.

Many New Teachers To Fill Vacancies At Alabama College

Twelve new members have been added to the faculty to fill permanent vacancies of temporary ones created by those teachers on a leave of absence. President A. F. Harman says although there is seemingly a large number of new faculty members, there are only three permanent vacancies: Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, Miss Katherine Calvert, and Miss Mary E. MacMillan.

Miss Margaret Cuningin, of Nashville, Tennessee, will replace Miss Mary E. MacMillan in the Art Department. She holds anA.B. from Duke University, an M.A. from Columbia University, is author of "Art in Every Day Living" and has traveled abroad. Miss MacMillan resigned her position after twenty-nine years of service. She was awarded a certificate of honor in appreciation of her services to the colleges by order of the Board of Trustees, May 31, 1937.

Miss Virginia Lewis, Nashville, will replace Miss Sarah Puryear in the English Department. Miss Puryear has a leave of absence to study on a graduate scholarship at Vanderbilt. Miss Lewis received an A.B. and M.A. from Vanderbilt and has completed two years work above the M.A.

Mr. Edgar Reinke, Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, will head classical languages in Foreign Language Department. He is especially interested in classical philosophy and will conduct classes in Latin and German.

Mr. John W. Campbell will replace Miss Melba Griffin who will study at the Sorbonne in Paris, France, and tour Europe participating in winter sports. Mr. Campbell is traveling in Mexico this summer. He will conduct classes in French and Spanish.

Miss Anne Eastman, Ph.D. of Cornell, will be added to the History Department. She is especially interested in industrial and social phases of history.

Miss Margaret McCall will replace Miss Alfreda Mosscrop as head of the Physical Education Department who has accepted position as head of the Women's Physical Education Department at Vassar. Miss McCall received her A.B. and M.A. from the University of Missouri. She is working toward her doctorate at the University of Southern California. For the past six years she has been head of physical and health education at Mary Hardin Baylor College, Belton, Texas.

Dr. Frances McGehee, of Lynchburg, Virginia, is the new Psychology Instructor. She has a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins and has experience in child clinic in Wichita, Kansas.

Two new members will take up duties in the Secretarial Science Department. Miss Blanchanne Frazier replaces Miss Bertie McGee who is on a leave of absence and Miss Minnie B. Tracey comes to strengthen work in the department.

In the Sociology Department will be Miss Elizabeth Allen and Mrs. Percy Walburn. Miss Allen, of Lafayette, Alabama, has an A.B. from Agnes Scott, has worked in New York School of Social Work, Alabama State Child Welfare Department, and at Columbia and Chicago Universities. Mrs. Walburn received her A.B. at Judson and has done school attendance work in Shelby County.

Miss Lula Palmer, daughter of the third president of Alabama College, replaces Mrs. Pearl Brandon Crawford in the Home Economics Department. Mrs. Crawford resigned her position.

Miss Eva Golson has returned to her position as English Instructor after completing doctorate at University of Chicago.

Miss Rebecca Pate has completed her M.S. at Iowa State College. She will do supervision of High School Home Economics throughout the state.

Miss Mamie Braswell will return to the Math Department after one year's graduate work at George Peabody College.

Dr. M. L. Orr, Supervisor of the Training School, announces two additions to the staff.

Miss Wilma Baugh, Commercial Science Supervisor, studied at Grenader College.

Miss Minnie Dunn, Supervisor of the fourth grade, studied at Virginia State Teachers College, Harrisburg, Virginia. Miss Dunn supervised the 11-13 years group in the Progressive Education School conducted here this summer under the direction of Dr. Alice V. Keliher.—Alabamian.

To get benefits of the unemployment compensation law a worker is not required to accept a job created by strike, lockout or other labor dispute or if the hours, remuneration and other conditions are less favorable than those prevailing for similar work in the community or if acceptance would require the worker to join a company union or prevent him from joining or retaining membership in any bona fide labor union.

Picnic and Free Barbecue Montevallo on Labor Day

Registery In Chancery

Shelby County Industrial Union Council Extends Invitation To Everybody

GALA DAY PLANNED AT BIG SPRINGS NEAR NEW BRIDGE

The Shelby County Industrial Union Council is sponsoring a public picnic and free barbecue at Montevallo on Labor Day, Next Monday, September 6. The program includes public speaking by prominent leaders of the C. I. O. and the United Mine Workers of America.

The committee on arrangements for the day is composed of Curtis Vernon, Percy Lemley, Tullie Rogers, Eugene Bozeman, Reuben Wood and Isaac Cunningham.

In announcing this event the committee has made public the following invitation.

"The Shelby County Industrial Union Council invites you to attend the Labor Day picnic and free barbecue at Big Springs in Montevallo, near the Roosevelt Bridge September 6, 1937.

"The welcome address will be given by Dr. Charles T. Acker, Mayor of Montevallo, at 10 a.m. The principal speakers will be Belton Youngblood, C. I. O. Field Representative; J. W. Heathcock and Hartford Knight, of the U. M. W. of A. Also songs by the Dogwood Glee Club."

In order to make possible the free barbecue to the public, contributions to the expense fund have been made by Locals affiliated with the Shelby County Industrial Union Council and business men of the several towns in Shelby County. This list of contributors is as follows:

Locals 6408, 5798 5830, 5906, and 7211, of the U. M. W. of A., and Blue Eagle Local No. 81 of the I. U. of M. M. and S. W., with the following business men of the County:

Montevallo Coal Mining Co., P. N. Lee, Emmett Shaw, Dr. L. C. Parnell, The Shaw Estate, Dr. A. F. Harman, W.D. Franklin, L. D. Gilbert, Wilson Drug Co., Hicks Ben Franklin Store, Montevallo Drug Co.

Jeter Merchantile Co., Dr. W. J. Mitchell, George Kendrick, R. B. Tatum, Klotzman Brothers, The Dollar Store, Tatum Chevrolet Co. Atlas Service Station, Dr. J. I. Reid, R. M. Hand, Holcombe's I. G. A., White Hardware Co., Palace Service Station, Whaley Furniture Co., Montevallo Cash Store, Montevallo Times.

Towery Motor Co., Dawson Novelty Shop, G. T. Elliot, Eugene May, Hoffman's 5c to $5 Store, Montevallo Cafe, E. D. Carpenter, T. E. McCulley, Cooper Shaw, J. T. Glasscock, S. M. Mahan, Strand Theatre, Montevallo Ice Co.

Gertrude L. Kirkley, Frank Frost, Grover Lemley, Lee Lucas, C. L. Owens, O. A. Garrett, Holy Cross, W. H. Kirkley Store, Ideal Cafe, Dr. E. G. Givhan, J. E. Holder, Coca-Cola Co., Judge L. C. Walker, C. H. Fore.

Tomlin's Cash Store, Baker's Cash Store, Farmers Seed and Supply Co., S. A. Lokey, C. W. Lawley, Retail Clerks Local 785, Sam Litt, H. J. Harrison, B. B. Curry & Co., R. A. Reid, W. M. Davis, Carl C. Alred, G. G. Mullins, Fred Mullins.

Also some other contributions from merchants at Saginaw, Helena and Boothton, whose names we were unable to secure.

This promises to be one of the biggest Labor Day celebrations in the State. The sponsors and the committees in charge are making plans that will guarantee every visitor plenty of free barbecue. Cold drinks will be available at stand on the picnic grounds. Everybody is welcome.

United States farmers will receive a cash income of $9,000,000,000 from marketings of farm products and from Government payments during the calendar year 1937, the highest for any year since 1929 when income from farm marketings totaled $10,479,000,000, estimated the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Important Notice

The Montevallo Elementary and High Schools will open Tuesday morning September 7 at the regular hour.—Dr. M. L. Orr, Director of Training Schools

Prospects Good For New State Highways

Birmingham, Ala.—Alabama has good prospects of a completely surfaced arterial highway system by the end of 1938 according to a report recently made to the highway progress committee of the Alabama Motorists Association by Andrew W. Smith, director of the newly formed highway progress department.

Organized early in the summer to secure better and more rationally planned highways in Alabama the new department is expected to gain a wide following throughout the state when plans are completed and publicly announced.

"Chief Alabama Highway Engineer H. H. Houk has announced that during 1937, 516.4 miles of double bituminous surfaced roads have been or wil be completed," Smith said. "In most cases the new construction is located on the state's principal highways.

"With approximately $3,500,000 coming to Alabama as a result of the Federal Toll Bridge Refund bill, the highway department plans to let nearly $19,000,000 in contracts during the next 16 months. This means that an entirely surfaced principal highway system by 1939 is virtually certain."

In commenting on the progress of the Alabama Rational Planning Survey, Smith said that by the first September, A. Reese Harvey, Jr., director of the survey expects to have the statewide traffic study completed up to the point where it will definitely show which highways are the most heavily traveled and thus should receive first consideration in any construction program. The survey was made possible through the united efforts of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads and the Alabama Highway Department. When completed data will be available on road life, traffic frequency, highway economics and present road conditions throughout Alabama.

'As this is the first time any effort has been made to develop information on which a logical system of state highway planning may be based, association officials feel that utilization of the material produced is of prime importance to the welfare of the state.

Alabama's cement production has increased from 605,000 barrels in 1921 to 1,243,000 barrels in 1936.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
Sept. 2-3
"THE LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID"
—With—
John Patterson, Wendy Barrie, and Lionel Atwill
Added Pleasure: Cartoon—"Get Rich Porky"
Band Short—Cab Calloway

SATURDAY
Sept. 4
Two Pictures for the Price of One!
Feature No. 1. Bob Allen, in
"THE RANGERS STEP IN"
Feature No. 2. Helen Broderick and Victor Moore, in
"MEET THE MISSUS"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY,
Sept. 5-6
Joe Penner and Harriet Hilliard in
"NEW FACES OF 1937"
Also—Pete Smith Specialty, "The Grand Bounce"

SUNDAY SHOWS BEGIN AT
2:00 — 3:45 and 8:30
OTHER DAYS AT
3:40 — 6:40 and 8:25

Junior Music Club Is Organized Here

On Thursday afternoon, August 26, a group of young music lovers met at the home of Mrs. Robert Hendrick for the purpose of organizing a Junior Music Club. The following members were selected as officers:

President, Eleanora Reynolds; Vice-president, Julia Ward; Secretary, Edith Carpenter; Treasurer, Myra Frost; Historian, Louise Johnson; Counselor, Mrs. Robert Hendrick.

The young people discussed plans for future meetings and their desire to become a Federated Club. Those accepting membership in the newly organized club are: Alice Nell Fulford, Eleanora Reynolds, Julia Ward, Edith Carpenter, Myra Frost, Louise Johnson, Sylvia Appleton, Jeanne Appleton, Anne Appleton, Virginia Frost, Janie Woolley, Frances Bailey, Ruth Whaley, Sara Jo Lacey, Sara Cook, and Evelyn Ward.

The club is under the able guidance of Mrs. Robert Hendrick, who is a graduate of the Ohio Wesleyan University School of Music and a pupil of Madame Carreras at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Hendrick has had many successful years of teaching at Limestone College, Gaffney, South Carolina and Alabama College. At present Mrs. Hendrick is teaching privately in connection with Alabama College.

It is hoped that this new club may prosper in its new undertaking and that it may receive the cooperation of the sister clubs of the town.

New Apartments Now Ready For Occupants

The Chamberlains have built two new apartments east of Alabama College campus. One building has two three-room, two two-room and one one-room apartments. The other building consists of three five-room apartments, complete with living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, and separate stairs and entrances. Walls and ceilings are built in an off-shade white. All floors are of pine which has been sanded and waxed except those of the baths, which are tile. Furnishings, harmonizing with the floors will be in green, tan, beige, bedda and other dusky shades. The thirteen-room apartment will be occupied by Dr. Elsie Bodeman, Biology Department; Mr. York Kildea, Music; Miss Edith Lindberg, Physical Education; Miss Margaret Cuningin, Art; and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henning, Speech.

Miss Lucie F. Hood returned last week from New York where she has been studying at Columbia University this summer. She is at her home in Corollton this week, and will return to Montevallo in a fews days to take up her work in the Elementary School.

Mrs. J. G. Oakley, of Ashby, was a business visitor in Montevallo on Monday. She is one of the loyal subscribers of the Montevallo Times. When the paper began publication in 1933 the name of Mrs. Oakley was the first to be added to the subscription list outside of Montevallo. We appreciate her continued interest and good-will.

RA FAMILIES PURCHASE 2656 PRESSURE COOKERS

Auburn, Ala.—Rural rehabilitation families in Alabama have this year purchased 2,656 pressure cookers for conserving foods for winter use, reports Julian Brown, state director, Resettlement Administration.

"These families have been busy for several weeks with the assistance of the home and farm supervisors and agents filling cans and jars with food for winter consumption," he says.

All Alabama rehabilitation families are being required to produce and conserve sufficient food and feed crops to meet the needs of the home and farm.

News Review of Current Events

ATTACKS BRITISH ENVOY

Jap Aviator Shoots Ambassador to China...Congress Adjourns . . . Fails to Pass Most of 'Must' Legislation



A breathing spell! Members of the 75th congress, happy in adjournment, at last, file out of the Capitol in Washington.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Jap Airman Courts Fate

A JAPANESE army aviator precipitated the gravest international Far East crisis since the fighting began in Shanghai, and perhaps indeed since the Boxer rebellion, when he swooped down upon a Chinese road to pour machine gun bullets into an automobile flying the British Union Jack from its radiator.

One of the bullets pierced the body of Sir Hughe Natchbull-Hugessen, Great Britian's ambassador to China, as she sped in the car to attend a conference with British foreign service officials. The ambassador, a veteran of 30 years in the service, was rushed 50 miles to Country hospital where an operation was performed.

Sir Hughes was the highest ranking British official in China, where Great Britain has enormous interests at stake. He was attacked by a Japanese airplane which did not even have the right of a belligerent—since no war had been declared—while his conveyance was flying the British colors. The last comparable incident in China was the Boxer rebellion in 1900, when the German Ambassador von Kettler was shot and killed in Peiping.

—*—

Hooray! School Is Out!

EVEN if there were more than a few threats of "Wait'll I get you after school," the nation's lawmakers were happy as schoolboys at the end of the term, as the first session of the Seventy-fifth congress came to a close at last. The senators and representatives, fairly bogged down with months of wrangling, much of it futile, through the intolerable Washington summer, were glad of release, even if such release carried the implication that there might be a special session in October.

But the legislators left the Capitol in the realization that the session just ended will probably become known less for what it did than what it did not do.

Four out of five of President Roosevelt's major "must" measures it did not pass; the fifth it passed only with reservations which put a new complexion upon it.

Congress did not pass the wages and hours bill. After being passed by the senate in unacceptable form, with the understanding that it would be improved in the house, the bill was still buried with the house rules committee when the bell rang.

Congress did not pass the new crop control bill which includes Secretary Wallace's "ever-normal granary" project. It was agreed that this legislation be brought up during the first week of the January session or the special session.

It did not pass the President's desired legislation for re-organization of the executive department. It did vote the White House six new secretaries, though.

It did not pass the proposal to increase the membership of the Supreme court by six justices, who would apparently be selected with a view to insuring the constitutionality of New Deal measures. By a vote of 70 to 20 it permitted a substitute measure, which would have added the justices one at a time, to die a natural death in committee.

In addition to failing to enact this legislation demanded by the chief executive, congress defeated the Norris bill to create seven "little TVA's," and the crop insurance bill, proposing a revolving fund of $100,000,000. The senate failed to ratify the sanitary convention with Argentina, modifying the restrictions on imports of meat and live stock.

However, congress did:

Pass the Wagner low-cost housing bill, but with restrictions on the unit cost which will, it is charged, make the program virtually unavailable for New York and other large cities which constitute the principal slum problems. The $526,000,000 measure was on the President's "must" list.

Pass a sugar quota which may be vetoed by the President. He threatened to veto such a bill if it limited the output of Puerto Rico and Hawaii to 126,000 and 29,000 short tons annually, and it does just that.

Extend the neutrality law to prohibit the shipment of arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerents or extension of credit to them.

Pass the Guffey act, creating a commission to fix prices and control the marketing of bituminous coal.

Appropriate $1,500,000,000 for work relief in the current fiscal year.

Pass a bill to outlaw personal holding companies and other alleged means of tax evasion.

Passed a reform bill for the lower courts, designed to speed appeals to the Supreme court and permit the Department of Justice to intervene in cases involving the constitutionality of a statute.

Ratified the Buenos Aires "peace treaties," which include a consultative pact for common course of action when war anywhere threatens the American republics.

Extended the CCC three years. The President had asked that it be made permanent.

Passed a farm tenancy bill to help share croppers buy their own farms. This provides for the expenditure of $10,000,000 the first year, $25,000,000 the second year and $50,000,000 in succeeding years.

—*—

Railroad Strike Threatens

ONLY successful mediation by the United States government appeared as a chance to prevent a nation-wide strike of 350,000 railroad workers as railroad representatives flatly refused the 20 per cent pay increase demanded by the "big five" railroad brotherhoods in Chicago conference. The unions said their only recourse was to call out conductors, engineers, firemen, switchmen and trainmen.

Federal mediation would automatically postpone the strike 30 days. The national mediation board named Dr. William M. Leiserson, one of its members, to conduct hearings.

Railroads' financial condition precluded the granting of wage increases, said H. A. Enochs, chairman of the carriers' committee. The increase requested would add $116,000,000 a year to operating costs, of which $2,000,000 would be for extra social security taxes and $4,000,000 for extra retirement fund taxes, he said.

—*—

Planes Land Without Eyes

AT OAKLAND, CALIF., civilian and army fliers proved that air transport planes can now be landed under conditions which prevent the pilot from gaining the slightest glimpse of the ground. Using only a radio beam for "eyes," pilots made 100 perfect "blind" landings at the airport there with a Boeing 247-D plane, of the type now used on several of the nation's commercial air lines.

The cockpit windows were covered with metal screens to prevent their sneaking so much as a peek at the field. Many pilots flew the ship and, although some of them had never operated that type of plane before, not a single landing was made outside the 200-foot runway.

So successful were the tests, the bureau of air commerce, army, navy and commercial airlines representatives present agreed that the system would be adopted for the country as a whole. The system, which makes it possible to bring a ship safely to earth, even through snow, rain, fog or dust, was called by authorities the most dramatic thing of its kind since the first flight of the Wright brothers.

—*—

Andrew W. Mellon Is Dead

ANDREW W. MELLON, reputedly one of the four richest men in the United States and secretary of the treasury in three cabinets, died of uremia and bronchial pneumonia at the home of his son-in-law at Southampton, N. Y. He was eighty-two years old.

Shortly before his death he had fulfilled the ambition of his life by giving to the nation what he termed the "nucleus" of one of the finest art collections in the world. The collection he gave was valued at $50,000,000. Excavation is now under way for a $15,000,000 building to house the collection in Washington.

Japanese Turn Tide

SUCCEEDING in landing thousands of reinforcements from its transport ships, the Japanese appeared ready to turn the tide of ground battle in the undeclared war in China, while their navy threw a blockade around 800 miles of the Chinese seacoast from Shanghai nearly to Canton, in South China.

Only at terrific cost were the reinforcements getting ashore. Many entire landing parties were blown to bits as they attempted to take shore positions under a blaze of machine gun fire and in the face of artillery shells and land mine explosions.

More than a quarter of a million men were reported engaged in the fighting along a front which stretched from Shanghai northwestward to Tientsin, Peiping, Nankow and Changpei, deep in Chahar province and north to the Great Wall.

At the northern end of the front the pro-Japanese Mongol troops of Prince Teh battled combined Chinese regular and communist armies. Japanese reported the capture of Kalgan, capital of Chahar, shutting off Chinese communication with Mongolia, while the routed Chinese troops fled to the south. Japanese forces broke through the stubborn Chinese defenses at Nankow pass and penetrated the Great Wall. They were reported to have succeeded in escaping narrowly a strategic Chinese maneuver which would have trapped 30,000 Japanese troops south and west of Peiping. Chinese positions south of Peiping were dominated by the well-equipped, well-trained and mechanized Japanese army, which captured the commanding high land.

But despite all this activity to the north it was upon Shanghai that the full horror of war descended. The international settlement was little safer than any of the rest of the great port, except, perhaps, the native district of Chapei, which was gutted by flames and torn by bombs and shells. After two weeks of fighting in Shanghai, there were reported to be 5,160 casualties in the international settlement and the French concession, including 1,760 fatalities.

—*—

Guffey's Unholy Three

SINCE the fight on the President's court plan began in the senate, it has become more and more obvious that a serious split impends in the Democratic party ranks. It was not a secret that certain of the senators and representatives were marked for extinction, fish fries and harmony dinners notwithstanding.

But few expected the bombshell that broke when Sen. Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, in a radio speech just before the end of the session, openly named Senators O'Mahoney of Texas, Burke of Nebraska and Wheeler of Montana as senators who would not return to Washington after the next elections.

Burke summed up reply of the three attacked when he said that if Guffey's statement were true "we might just as well forget about Jefferson Island and harmony dinners and get ready for a real battle." Wheeler, on the senate floor, said that if the "Democratic bosses . . . want to drive us out of the Democratic party they will not have any difficulty in doing so. I say to you (Guffey) that if you nominate your governor of Pennsylvania or yourself for President of the United States, you will not have to drive us out."

—*—

Admiral Yarnell Protests

UNCLE SAM was brought nearer than ever to the unofficial war in North China when a shell exploded on the deck of the Augusta, flagship of the United States' Asiatic fleet, killing Freddie John Falgout, a seaman, and wounding 18 others of the crew. The ship was lying at anchor in the Whangpoo river in the heart of the International Settlement of Shanghai. It was impossible to determine whether the shell had been fired by the Chinese or Japanese.

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the fleet, warned the governments of both nations against shellfire over American and foreign warships. The President and the State department were inclined to leave diplomatic overtures to the military, naval and diplomatic officers in China. The President declared that under the circumstances accidents such as the one which beset the Augusta were bound to occur.

—*—

Santander Falls to Franco

SPAIN'S thirteen-month-old civil war drew one step nearer to a close as Gen Francisco Franco's army captured the city of Santander, last important government outpost on the northern coast. As the insurgent troops filed in to occupy the city, it was apparent that the remaining government army of 50,000 men was trapped in the hills southeast of the city in an area 15 miles square. Probably they were not even aware that Santander's "iron ring" had broken.

During the last of the twelve days of Franco's furious thrusts, the city's streets had run red with the blood of anarchists' victims, as thirst, hunger and terrorism crazed the populace. By the thousands, civilians were fleeing by sea—the only way—to France. Every available craft was put into service; hundreds even attempted a getaway in rowboats, canoes, dories and other small craft, some of them using improvised sails made from sheets.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

by EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette

© Emily Post.

What Is It? Dinner, Lunch or Supper?

DEAR Mrs. Post: A friend of mine insists that no matter what is served, the meals of the day in their order are called breakfast, lunch and dinner, and a light evening meal is supper. I maintain that if a person eats a full course meal at noon it is called dinner. Will you explain this to us?

Answer: Meticulously speaking, dinner, no matter whether served at mid-day or in the evening, begins with soup in plates set on a tablecloth, and is followed by meat and vegetables, and there is no cup and saucer for a hot beverage on the table. It is the tablecloth and the soup in the soup plate, and the absence of cups and saucers, that classifies the meal as dinner. Until lately the presence of bread and butter plates also banished the name of dinner. Supper is recognized principally because set on a bare table, and it has cups and saucers and hot coffee, tea or chocolate on the table, and soup, if any, is served in cups. The difference between lunch and supper is that one is at mid-day and the other is in the evening. Less meticulously but according to its more usual interpretation, dinner is the substantial meal of the 24 hours, no matter at what time it is eaten, and the other meal is either lunch or supper.

* * *

Youth Still Addresses His Elders With "Sir"

DEAR Mrs. Post: My son is eighteen and as a young child we taught him to address older men as Sir. A young uncle of his insists that Sir and Ma'am are used only by servants when speaking to their employers. If modern training is gradually abolishing every sign of filial respect, what kind of untrained animals will our young soon be? I wish you'd explain the present-day use of Sir and Ma'am.

Answer: All properly brought up boys answer Sir when making a monosyllabic reply to a gentleman, and Mrs. Brown or Miss Brown when answering a lady. Girls say Mr. Brown as well as Mrs. or Miss Brown. Properly, servants say Sir and Madam.

* * *

Sending Announcements.

DEAR Mrs. Post: My only relatives are my aunt and my brother, and under the circumstances I am not going to have a very large wedding and will not send any invitations. But I would like to send announcements to our friends everywhere. In whose name should these announcements be sent?

Answer: Either would be proper although somewhat depending upon circumstances. If your aunt has brought you up and your brother is younger than you, then the invitations would certainly go out in her name. But if you and your brother have always lived together and if he is older than you, the invitations would probably go out in his name. This, however, can't be answered definitely since the question of how both feel about the matter must be taken into consideration.

* * *

Ask Her Alone.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to ask the friends with whom a friend of mine is visiting to go out with us? I have always done this but this year things are different and I haven't much money. However, I do not want her criticized for my failure to do something that would be very difficult for me to do right now, but which they may not appreciate.

Answer: Under practically all circumstances one is free to ask one's friend and not the persons with whom she happens to be staying, especially if the latter are strangers.

* * *

Substitute for Spouse.

DEAR Mrs. Post: You have written that to all general parties such as receptions and musicales a wife may accept an invitation for herself and send regrets for her husband. Will you go a little further and explain whether she might be allowed to take a friend in her husband's place to such a general party since to go alone would be rather unpleasant?

Answer: She could do this only in the house of someone whom she knows well enough to call on the telephone and ask if she may bring whoever it is in "John's" place.

* * *

Knives, Forks and Fish.

DEAR Mrs. Post: When fish is served at breakfast, are the medium sized knives used for eating breakfast proper, or should I set the table with the fish knives and forks?

Answer: Usually the regular breakfast knife and fork are used, but if you are having small bony fish and your fish knives are more practical, then by all means use them.

WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The Supreme court of the United States has a new member, and to that extent, President Roosevelt has succeeded in reorganizing the highest court in the land. With the nomination by the President of Sen. Hugo L. Black, Alabama Democrat, and confirmation of that nomination by the senate, we find a Supreme court that stands for liberal interpretations of the Constitution by a vote of six to three on most questions.

Court Now Liberal

While it is important, of course, to know that Senator Black, the new justice, is nearly 100 per cent New Dealer, it is much more important to the country as a whole to think of Mr. Black hereafter as being fully aware of the reasons why he was selected to the lifetime job at $20,000 per year. It is likewise important to remember the reasons why Mr. Black was selected when one examines the so-called balance of power in the Supreme court.

It seems to me that Mr. Black will enter upon his duties next October under one of the gravest handicaps that ever was set upon the shoulders of a Supreme court justice. Because of this handicap, and because of the reasons lying back of his appointment, I greatly fear that Senator Black can never be a great member of a great tribunal.

In the first instance, his record in the senate, covering a period of ten years, has demonstrated to most everyone that he has a keen mind, but the fact remains, and I think it cannot be disputed, the new justice lacks the poise which always has been an attribute of outstanding judges. I hope he has the qualities that will enable him to grow and become a good justice from the legal standpoint; I hope this for the sake of the country as a whole and for the sake of the judicial structure of our government. But after observing him as an independent writer over the last ten years I think I would be unfair to those who read these lines if I did not characterize Mr. Black's as a decidedly mediocre appointment.

Again, the fact that nearly all Washington observers and a very great number of officials do not expect much legal wisdom from the new justice is traceable more to the conditions under which Mr. Black received the honor than to Mr. Black himself.

Let us examine the reasons that lie back of Mr. Roosevelt's selection of Mr. Black. In this case, as in the case of many lesser appointments, the motives, the politics, the underlying objectives have not been stressed anywhere. In order to understand the situation, it is necessary to review several years of history on one line and it is likewise necessary to examine various incidents marking Mr. Black's career in the senate. Out of this maze of detail, certain significant and more or less definite conclusions appear.

Along the one side of the examination we find Senator Black consistently supporting President Roosevelt's New Deal programs wherever and whenever he found them. We note as well intolerance on his part for those persons and those arguments running counter to New Deal policies. Thirdly, we cannot overlook various senate investigations conducted by Senator Black for we know that in most of these he was carrying out orders from the White House. That is, Senator Black was engaged in expeditions of smear, of muckraking, and in needless exposure by way of senate investigations, in order that if there were flashbacks someone other than the President would be in the white light of criticism.

Casting aside many of the assaults on Mr. Black's personal record, and turning to the other phase of the situation that culminated in his selection for the court, it must be plain to anyone knowing all the facts that President Roosevelt had a definite purpose in selecting the Alabaman. This phase also requires a bit of review.

* * *

When the President suddenly demanded that congress reorganize the Supreme court and make provision for the appointment of six new justices of his own choosing, he created an enormous split in the Democratic party. He alienated many sections of the South and at the same time provided many old-line southern Democrats with ammunition which they could use to justify their positions in opposing Mr. Roosevelt on many other phases of legislation.

Court Split Party

I do not mean to say that all of the southern Democrats turned against the President because that is untrue. There were possibly a half dozen senators from the South and an equal proportion of representatives who are sticking by the President and will continue to support him. That fact, however, does not alleviate the condition I mentioned, namely, the wide-open split in the party.

Senator Black was among those who stayed with the President through thick and thin. He never was an exceedingly popular man among his colleagues. Add to this the capacity of using harsh language in the extreme and one finds that he was not the most popular choice among the senators for the job to which he has been elevated. From various quarters, therefore, I have heard observations to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt appointed Senator Black with full knowledge of the facts I have related. He could and did slap at some members of his own party for failing to go along with him on the court packing plan and some other New Deal legislation like the wages and hours program. He showed certain groups and cliques in the senate and house that he is boss.

Then, in selecting a man from the deep South undoubtedly the President figured it would be influential in pulling back to him some of the support which he certainly has lost among local politicians in the southern states. Views of this test of political strategy differ greatly, but whether he gains or whether he loses on that score, there certainly is ground for belief that the reasons were as I have given them.

There is also another reason for the appointment of Mr. Black. Of course, everyone realized that Mr. Roosevelt would name a man of New Deal leaning. Moreoever, everyone recognized that it would be strictly a personal appointment as far as the President was concerned. So the stage was set for appointment of a man of more or less radical tendencies—but no one expected the choice that was made.

Now, the senate long has operated almost as a high class group. Every senator considers his colleagues with great deference and respect. This is senatorial courtesy. Does it not seem quite reasonable then, to consider that Mr. Roosevelt went into the senate to pick a new justice with the full realization that the nomination would be debated in gentlemanly fashion; that senatorial courtesy would tone down the barbs and the darts and the personal attacks that would probably obtain if the name of a private citizen were submitted? I cannot know the President's mind, obviously, yet I have heard these conclusions stated so many times that they cannot be wholly disregarded. New Dealers consider the appointment clever from the standpoint of senate debate, and those opposed to the New Deal called it a smart trick. So there is very little disagreement.

* * *

May Solidify Court

I called attention earlier to the effect of the conditions under which Mr. Black enters the court. I think examination of them is vital. They are important for the reasons I have set down and they are important from another standpoint.

It is pure conjecture, of course, but I am going to mention the possibility that Senator Black's entry into the court membership may possibly create resentment among the other justices. Each of them will certainly know about all of the various undercurrents, the gossip, and the more or less obvious facts involved in the appointment.

I have been wondering then whether the other members of the court, even liberal members like Justices Stone, Brandeis, and Cardozo, may not feel that Mr. Roosevelt has subjected them to undignified terms. I mean by that, is there not a possibility of them feeling that the President is seeking to gain decisions along his own line of reasoning rather than on the basis of justice and law?

As I said, this is pure conjecture. Nevertheless, I think it will be agreed that it is a logical thought, because the Supreme court justices, after all, are just as human as you and anyone else.

Carrying this thought a little further, what will be the effect upon the old conservative members of the court like Justices McReynolds and Butler and Sutherland? Will they regard the Black appointment as a direct thrust at them personally? If they do, it seems to me the logical result would be to make them more conservative than they now are.

I do not mean to imply dishonesty or unfairness to any member of the court. I know some of them personally and I respect every one of them. I merely call attention to these things as among the possible results in the appointment of a man to the Supreme court who may have been not the worst appointment possible but surely, all conditions considered, it was far from the best.

Politically, the Black appointment is likely to enter into the 1938 congressional elections. There seems no way by which the matter can be avoided as an issue. It is only through those elections of senators and representatives that the people can express themselves, and nearly everyone agrees now that the name of Justice Black will enter into numerous state and district political battles.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Tucks for the Coed



Tucks, tucks, tucks! There are 85 of them, to be exact; in this simple, fine-cutting dress of Stroock's woolen. It is just the thing for the college girl to wear, from her first class right through to the afternoon date at the campus tea room.

—o—

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

By Roger B. Whitman

HOME PAINTING

THE last few years have seen great changes in paints, and particularly in enamel and varnish. Formerly, enamel and varnish required many hours, and even several days, for drying. Now they dry hard in four hours or so. More than this, they are harder and far more resistant to heat, moisture, and chipping than the older types. Paints of many kinds are also quick drying. There is, of course, a very great advantage in this. Ten years ago repainting might put a room out of commission for a week; today, walls and woodwork can be completely refinished between breakfast and dinnertime.

These quick drying finishes are so easily applied that they are coming into very common use. For example, take the refinishing of a set of kitchen furniture. The first step is washing with soapsud containing a little ammonia or washing soda to take off all traces of grease, followed by rinsing with clear water. When the furniture has dried, any glossiness of the old finish should be dulled by rubbing with sandpaper. This will also smooth the edges of chipped places and of cracks. One coat of enamel is usually all that is needed for complete refinishing, to be followed, if needed, by touches of a contrasting color when the first coat is thoroughly dry.

In painting chairs, they should be turned upside down, and the legs finished first, the under parts of a table are also finished more easily when the table is turned upside down.

For a good job, the mixture in the can should be thoroughly blended before using. With a small stick or a putty knife, the solid mass that has settled to the bottom of the can should be stirred into the liquid, so that the whole comes to an even consistency. I think that more troubles with painting come from improper mixing than from almost anything else. The floor should be covered with newspapers to catch spatters. The enamel or other finish should be brushed out with a few quick strokes to spread it evenly, and to prevent the forming of "runs" and of drops.

When work is interrupted for a few hours or overnight, the can should be tightly closed to prevent the contents from drying and the formation of a skin on top. The brush should be wiped off, rinsed in turpentine, wiped again and wrapped in waxed paper. Otherwise it will harden.

© By Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

—o—

MOPSY



WNU Service.

Cattle Kingdom

By ALAN LEMAY

© Alan Le May
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Billy Wheeler, wealthy young cattleman, arrives at the 94 ranch, summoned by his friend Horse Dunn, its elderly and quick-tempered owner, because of a mysterious murder. Billy is in love with Dunn's niece Marian, whom he has not seen for two years. She had rejected his suit and is still aloof. Dunn's ranch is surrounded by enemies, including Link Bender, Pinto Halliday and Sam Caldwell, whom he has defeated in his efforts to build a cattle kingdom. Dunn directs his cow hands, Val Douglas, Tulare Callahan and others to search for the killer's horse. He explains to Billy that the morning before he had come upon bloodstained ground at Short Creek and found the trail of a shod and unshod horse. The shod horse's rider had been killed. The body had disappeared. Link Bender had arrived at the scene and read the signs the way he had. Dunn reveals that because of a financial crisis the ranch might be in jeopardy; his enemies may make trouble, since Sheriff Walt Amos is friendly with them. He says he has asked Old Man Coffee, the country's best trailer, to join them. Dunn and Billy meet Amos, Link Bender, his son "the Kid," and Cayuse Cayetano, an Indian trailer, at Short Creek. Bender has found the slain man's horse, but the saddle is missing. Almost supernaturally, cattle attracted to the scene by the blood-stained ground, stamp out all the traces. Dunn is angered when Amos tells him not to leave the county. Following an argument, Bender draws his gun but Dunn wounds him in the arm. Back at the ranch Old Man Coffee arrives with a pack of hounds. Coffee goes in search of the dead man's saddle. Dunn tells Billy that Marian is incensed at him for trying to settle disputes by bloodshed. He reveals that the ranch is really hers, also that he recently sold his own ranch in Arizona and that his partner, Bob Flagg, is en route with the money. Billy accompanies Marian on a ride to Short Creek. "Kid" Bender, now a deputy, rides up. They have an argument, and by a trick Bender tries to shoot him. Billy saves himself by plunging against Bender's pony and "the Kid" is injured. Coffee returns to the ranch with the saddle and reveals that Cayuse Cayetano is on the trail for Sheriff Amos. The saddle belonged to Lon Magoon, a small-time cattle thief. Billl learns he is to be arrested for assaulting "Kid" Bender. On the sheriff's orders, Billy and the ranchmen drive into Inspiration. On the way, Coffee tells him that the murder victim was not shot by the man riding with him. Billy is disturbed when Marian seems to be interested in Val Douglas. At a hearing before Justice Shafer, the sheriff, aided by Dunn's enemies, tries to incriminate Billy for attacking "Kid" Bender.

CHAPTER VI—Continued
—8—

They were at the point of the whole thing, now. If the 94 had a chance, it depended on the activity of Wheeler, who, with his credit and his cow finance connections, might gain time for Horse Dunn. Not the danger of ultimate conviction, but delay on a trumped-up charge was what Wheeler feared.

Horse Dunn snarled in his throat, and there was an instant's silence. Nothing could have shown the force of the man, and the resented power he held, better than that! "Order!" said Judge Shafer, looking startled. "Order in the court!" His command sounded fantastic in that quiet room, for Dunn said nothing.

"This," Amos went on, "is a wealthy man, as folks around here go. And he's lined up with a wealthy outfit. But it's people like him that raise the hell around here, always water-hogging, always roughing the range. We can't hardly get through a season any more without some poor feller gets dry-gulched. One's been killed only just this week. Now if this guy can pull a gun on an officer, and put him out of business, and then walk out of here, free and easy—then we aren't going to have any law at all, and I can't answer for it. That's all I got to say."

"You want to say anything, Wheeler?" Shafer asked.

"Judge, if it's got so a man can't even put up bail while he waits for a trial in district court, then there's no justice left."

"I'll decide that," Shafer said tartly. "If it's come to a pass where—"

"Now you look here," Horse Dunn boomed.

"Quiet here!" Shafer snapped. "I can't see but what the sheriff's position is reasonable, and more than reasonable. The statement sworn to by Kid Bender and the statement by the defendant is two different things; but there's a witness backing up Kid Bender. There's been altogether too much gun-toting and general ructions on this range. I—"

"Just a minute," Marian Dunn said.

Judge Shafer halted in full career; and abruptly a new motionless silence came over the people packed into that room, at the sound of the girl's voice. "Heh?" said Shafer.

"I'll testify."

For a moment Shafer seemed not to comprehend, and there was a moment more of that dense heavy quiet.

Sheriff Walt Amos spoke, his voice flat, ironic, and his contempt for the judge was in it—the contempt of a quick-thinking man for a slow one. "She can't testify."

"Why can't she?"

"Because she hasn't been called by either side."

"I want you people to know," said Judge Shafer, "that I'm running this court!"

In the heavy quiet while Shafer still hesitated, Wheeler watched the faces of Horse Dunn's enemies. The young cowboys were unwillingly friendly to the girl, swayed by an inevitable attraction. But in the faces of the cow bosses Wheeler saw a strange thing. These older, embittered men were seeing Marian not as a girl but as a part of the 94. He noticed the dark, hard gaze of Link Bender, and the unforgettable green eyes of Rufe Deane, the man who blamed Dunn for the death of his son.

"This court means to serve out right and justice, not technicalities," Shafer decided. "And if Miss Dunn wants to testify, I'll call her as a witness for the court."

There was a moment's pause. "I was at Short Creek," Marian said.

"Go ahead, Miss Dunn—just tell the court what you saw, in your own words."

Marian Dunn still sat with her cheek rested upon her hand; her eyes flicked to Horse Dunn, then to Billy Wheeler, but conveyed nothing. "I was only a little distance away—I saw all of it. Kid Bender rode up out of the bed of the creek, running his horse so hard he had to slide it to keep from knocking Wheeler's horse over. They sat there talking; Kid Bender seemed to be threatening Wheeler. Finally—"

"Now why do you say 'seemed'?" Walt Amos broke in. "Either you heard what was said or you didn't."

"Let her tell her story!"

"Finally," Marian continued, "Kid Bender motioned with his head toward where I was sitting and Billy Wheeler turned, as if to see where



"You Want Me to Finish With Cross-Questioning This Witness?"

I was. While Billy Wheeler was turned away Kid Bender jerked out his gun. It was the most unfair, unwarranted thing you could possibly imagine."

"You mean to say—"

"Be still!" said Shafer.

"Wheeler saw the gun just in time. He half dropped out of the saddle—evidently trying to avoid the shot; he seemed to try to get the neck of Bender's horse between himself and the gun. Just then Bender's gun went off. Both horses jumped; but Bender's reared, and fell over backwards."

"Well, when did Wheeler fire?"

"He didn't fire at all."

"But what about this gunsmoke?"

"I didn't see any smoke. There was a lot of dust going up from the ground, but that was all."

"This is remarkable," said Shafer.

"It's an almighty funny thing," Amos said, "that this wasn't put in by the defendant in the first place!"

"You want to cross - examine, Amos?"

"I certainly do," said the sheriff. "Look here, Miss Dunn! How long have you known this man Wheeler?"

"What's the point to that?" Wheeler demanded.

"Judge," said Amos, "I claim this woman is—"

"Watch yourself!" said Billy Wheeler.

There was a general stir through all that dense press of men. "Come to order!" said Shafer. "I—"

"I don't mean," Billy Wheeler began, "to let this—"

"Will you come to order," said Shafer, "or take a contempt of court?"

Outside there now rose a disturbance as a dust-crusted car came careening down the street; it half spun as it skidded to a stop in the middle of the roadway in front of Shafer's office. Sam Caldwell, square-set, heavy-necked ally of Link Bender, forged his way through the crowd and came shouldering up the steps. Inside and outside the quiet broke into mumbling disorder.

"You want me to finish with cross-questioning this witness," the sheriff was demanding of the judge, "or not? If you want me to clear this court—"

"I've never had to clear a court yet," said Shafer. "I—what's going on here?"

He sat back and stared scowling at the disturbance which set the whole room in motion as Sam Caldwell thrust his way through the door and up to the table. Reaching it, Caldwell jerked off his big hat, and threw it on the table like an old-time fighter throwing his hat into the ring. His face was steaming red, marked with dust-muddied sweat.

Caldwell looked at Judge Shafer heavily, with the dislike that hard-riding cattlemen have for men whom they consider ineffectual. "There's a man been killed—another, by God!" he said. "Cut in two with a shotgun at Ace Springs."

Walt Amos said sharply, "Sam, who's killed?"

"Cayuse Cayetano! Dead since yesterday."

CHAPTER VII

As word of Cayuse Cayetano's murder swept through the street, the loosely grouped crowd shifted and seemed to seethe, gathering in knots. The half-breed tracker had been loved by none, respected by none; but his trail genius was undisputed, and it had been widely rumored that he was very close to important revelations. Half a dozen men tried to follow Sam Caldwell into the already-crowded county office, forcing in through a considerable number of the crowd inside who had immediately started to make their way out.

Though it was Judge Shafer's boast that he had never had to clear a court in his life, he was induced to do so now.

"If you've got your court clear, let's have order," said Judge Shafer. "I mean to get this over with. Wheeler, is your defense finished?"

"You yourself called the only eye witness here, and the only witness worth a whoop," Wheeler said. "That ought to be defense enough for any man."

"You got anything more to say, sheriff?"

"Get it over with," snapped the sheriff. "If you're going to let in testimony like that last, I can't stop you. And I've got other work to do."

"This is as unsatisfactory a case as I've ever seen on this bench," Judge Shafer said. "Something's wrong—something's very wrong. I'd like to reserve decision and think it over."

"Reserve, hell! Let's have it, one way or the other," Amos demanded.

"All right! All right! Have it your own way! Case dismissed!"

Sheriff Walt Amos angrily crashed his open hand upon the table top and stood up. "There's a sweet decision!"

"Any other court would give you a contempt for that," said Shafer waspishly. "The court stands adjourned!"

He crammed his papers into his brief case and stalked out, looking angry, insulted, and anxious to get away from there. Nobody spoke to him or interfered with him as he went down the steps and out of sight in the street, moving at a hurried amble.

Sam Caldwell came back in, bringing with him Pinto Halliday and Link Bender, their deputies' badges half hidden, but evident.

"You want me?" said Link.

"Stick around here. Where's Rufe Deane?"

"He'll be here in a minute."

"There's other work to do," said Link Bender, "that can't be done here. I better be getting at it!"

"Stay here," said Walt Amos shortly.

Link Bender stared at him a moment, then leaned against the wall, his dark hawk face hard and tight-lipped.

"If you're through with us we'll be leaving," said Horse Dunn.

"I'm not through with you. I'll tell you when I'm through."

"You'll have to let my wagon boss go, so's he can drive my niece back to the ranch," Horse Dunn told him.

The sheriff looked at Dunn for a moment, without seeming to see him; he appeared to be listening, or weighing other things. "All right. On condition that he immediately gets out of town. An hour from now I don't want to find he's still here."

"I'll be out of here, all right," Val Douglas said.

"Well, I'll see you start. You ready, Miss Dunn?"

"Better take my roadster, Marian," Billy Wheeler said. He gave her the key, and she accepted it without meeting his eyes.

After Marian and Val left Sheriff Walt Amos spoke.

"Dunn," he said at once, "where was Val Douglas yesterday?"

"He was in Nine-Mile Valley," Dunn said.

"And that's not so far from Ace Springs, is it?"

"Not so far."

"But riding toward Santiam he'd be going just the opposite way from Ace Springs, wouldn't he?"

"What's that got to do with it?"

"Toward Santiam," said the sheriff, "was where he said he was, when I asked him a while ago. What's your answer to that?"

The two men eyed each other. "If he said he was up toward Santiam, he was probably up toward Santiam," Dunn said.

The sheriff grunted and half grinned, without humor. "How lucky. With a man dead at Ace Springs, naturally Douglas was as far away as he could get! Where were you, Wheeler?"

One by one they each gave their answers, tersely, without conciliation, as the same question was put to each.

"I want you boys," the sheriff said to his deputies, "to remember what these boys have said."

"You figure to keep us here all night?" Horse Dunn demanded.

"I'm going to turn you out of here in ten minutes," Amos said.

Rufe Deane, swinging up the wooden steps, was in time to catch the sheriff's answer. He now thrust in, his green eyes ugly under his shaggy sorrel brows. "You're going to what?" he said.

"I have no intention," the sheriff said, "of holding these men on what we got against 'em so far."

Rufe Deane angered with an obvious, unexpected violence.

"These men'll never leave this town," he said.

"I decide that here," said the sheriff.

Rufe Deane stared at him a moment longer, green fury in his eyes. Suddenly he tore off his deputy's badge and threw it on the floor. "Maybe you do," he said. He turned and went out into the street, the high heels of his boots clumping slowly, restrained; but as he disappeared from view they heard his step quicken on the board walk.

Walt Amos said, "You want that badge, Sam?"

Sam Caldwell hesitated a moment. "All right," he said.

The sheriff turned on his remaining deputies. "If either of you want to string with Rufe Deane, now's the time to say so! Because the next job of this office is to guarantee these men safe conduct out of town."

"Walt," said Link Bender, "I'm for you and I always have been; and there's mighty few jobs I'd back off from as a peace officer. But I don't know as I can bring myself to turn my hand to that!"

Horse Dunn spoke up, his voice rumbling in his chest. "Who the hell wants safe conduct?" he said contemptuously. "When you're tired of jawing, we'll move on out."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Army Takes Pride in Great Naval Guns; Rifles Throw Shells Twenty-Six Miles

The army uses navy guns to guard Oahu, the island on which lies the largest military concentration under the American flag, writes a Honolulu United Press correspondent.

This paradox of coast defense is due to diplomats and the formulation of the Washington Treaty. The treaty banned the addition of sixteen-inch guns to battleships, so the surplus rifles were turned over to the army.

Two of these guns, mounted on carriages constructed by the army's Ordnance department, were proof fired recently at Fort Barrette, 20 miles west of Honolulu, guarding the western approach to the island.

Their performance showed strikingly their defense capabilities in time of emergency. Each is capable of hurtling a 2,100-pound projectile over a maximum range of 45,000 yards—nearly 26 miles. They can be swung around and elevated to a maximum of 55 degrees.

Hence they could drop a shell at nearly any spot on a line described by the perimeter of the island, guarding it from attack from virtually every side.

The guns weigh 140 tons each and are as large as any in the world.

Army experts believe they are of infinitely more value for defense than the lighter, mobile anti-aircraft guns and indicate they may recommend construction of similar batteries at other points.

A similar battery at Fort Weaver now guards the entrance to Pearl Harbor, the navy's mighty Pacific base.

These guns are capable of firing 200 rounds without being dismantled. Thus each of them could throw 200 tons of steel at an enemy fleet.

Great Pyramid of Gizeh

The length of each side of the Great Pyramid at Gizeh is 746 feet. Before the outer covering of limestone was removed, the length was 755⅛ feet. The perpendicular height is 450 feet; originally it was about 481 feet. The sides rise at an angle of 51 degrees 50 minutes. The area covered is about 13 acres.

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess



SAMMY AND BLACKY BOTH TALK AT ONCE

Two tongues at once are one too many,
And better 'twere there were not any.

WHICH means that when two people try to talk at the same time it is very unpleasant for themselves and even more unpleasant for others who may have to listen to them. When Blacky the Crow came flying out from deep in the Green Forest so excited that he was cawing at the top of his voice Sammy Jay had at once flown to meet him. Now, Sammy was just as excited, and he was screaming at the top of his lungs. You see,



Of Course, All the Little People Within Hearing Hurried Over to Find Out What It All Meant.

he knew that Blacky had found the stranger who had so excited him. Now perhaps the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows would believe him and no longer think him crazy.

But they didn't! No, sir, they didn't! Instead they thought that Blacky the Crow had gone crazy, too. Never was there heard a worse racket than Sammy and Blacky made as they each tried to talk louder and faster than the other. Neither was listening to what the other was saying, which in itself was very impolite, even if they were cousins. Worse still, each kept interrupting the other, and, you know, there is nothing more impolite than to interrupt when another is speaking. But neither seemed to mind in the least. Each kept right on talking and growing more and more excited.

Of course, all the little people within hearing hurried over to find out what it all meant. But they couldn't understand at all what Sammy and Blacky were talking about. You see, Sammy and Blacky interrupted each other so often that all that those who were listening could make out was that there was a great big stranger in the Green Forest, a stranger who wore a black fur and was as big as Farmer Brown's boy. Now, none of the little people knew of any one as big as Farmer Brown's boy unless it was another boy or a man. But Sammy and Blacky said that the stranger was not a man. So all their neighbors shook their heads sadly and said: "They're crazy," and then again shook their heads sadly.

"Too bad," said Jimmy Skunk. "I always thought Blacky was smart, very smart, but there certainly is something the matter with him now."

"Yes, sah, there cert-nly is," said Unc' Billy Possum. "Something's wrong with both Br'er Jay and Br'er Crow. They're foolish in their haids."

"Do you suppose it's catching?" asked Bobby Coon. "You know, Sammy Jay had it first and now Blacky has it."

"What's all this fuss about?" demanded a new voice. It was Peter Rabbit's. He was all out of breath, he had hurried so. You see, he had been way up in the Old Orchard, when he heard the screaming of Sammy and Blacky and he had started right away, for, you know, Peter would feel dreadful to miss anything that was going on.

"Nothing, only Blacky the Crow is just as crazy as his cousin, Sammy Jay," replied Jimmy Skunk. "Blacky says he has seen the same stranger in the Green Forest that upset Sammy so. Just listen to those two birds! Did you ever hear anything like it? I'm going home." With that Jimmy Skunk turned his back in disgust and started up the crooked Little Path that comes down the hill.

Bobby Coon and Unc' Billy Possum started for their homes, and Danny Meadow Mouse began to run along one of his little paths to get as far as possible from such a noise. But Peter Rabbit suddenly sat up with his eyes popping right out of his head. He had just remembered the strange tracks he had seen in the snow deep in the Green Forest just at the end of winter. Could it be that they were made by the stranger who had so excited Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow?

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. Curtis Nicholson

© The Associated Newspapers

CONCERNING "PREFER"

THIS verb should not be followed by "than." It probably takes an object, which is followed by "to." One should not say, "I prefer to see than to go," and of course one would not say, "I prefer to see to going," and yet the second "to" is a part of the construction. Therefore, if we use "going" after "to," we should use a similar type of word after "prefer." The corresponding words are "seeing" and "going." Correct: I prefer seeing him here to going to his home.

Frank H. Vizetelly says: "The act or thing preferred should never be followed by 'than.' 'Prefer' is properly followed by the preposition 'to.' Thus do not say 'I prefer to talk than to dance,' but 'I prefer talking to dancing'."

Francis K. Ball says: "Use 'to' (not 'than') after 'prefer': 1. She prefers California to Florida. 2. We preferred walking to riding."

WNU Service.



"Now a great dermatologist tells us blondes and redheads are heliophobes," says erudite Emilie, "and down through the ages we have accused the boy friends of dragging them into dark corners."

WNU Service.

Geese Have Long Life

Geese are supposed to be relatively long-lived. Where they are kept for the production of feathers it is said a goose will give a fair yield of feathers for 10 to 12 years or longer. History tells of an instance where geese have lived for 100 years or more.

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN

© By The Associated Newspapers

SOME girls are as gleeful over finding a gray hair in a friend's head as an ethnologist is over finding a mummy. And to heck with ethnologists, say we. Also with gray hair hunters.

They should know better. But they don't. It may sound cute to lean over the back of Suzy Ann's chair and squeal: "Look, look, I found



Curses Upon the Girl Whose Hobby Is Finding Gray Hairs.

a gray hair!" It probably is even cuter when you can carefully separate this hair from all the others in Suzy Ann's head and then with a big ostentatious jerk yank it out.

But we'll wager Suzy Ann doesn't think it's cute, no matter how many other people in the room may laugh.

So if you want our advice, lay off that stuff. Some people are born with gray hairs in their heads. And some of them grow white just because there are so many gray hair hunters around.

WNU Service.

Advised Universal Sleep

Hawthorne once ironically prescribed a universal slumber as the only cure for the world's overstrained nerves: "This is the only method of getting rid of the old delusions and avoiding new ones—of regenerating the race so that it might, in due time, awake as an infant out of dewy slumber—of restoring the simple conception of what is right and the single-hearted desire to achieve it."

Bit of String and But One Square

Luxurious lace of undreamed of beauty is this for tea or dinner table! A crochet hook, some string and the clearly stated directions of this easy-to-memorize pattern are all you need to get started. Though the finished piece gives



Pattern 5845.

the effect of two squares, it takes but one 5¾ inch "key" square, repeated, to give this rich effect. Here's loveliness with durability for years to come whether your choice is a cloth, spread, scarf, buffet set or other accessory. In pattern 5845 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Cuba Independent

On May 31 of 1936 a new treaty between the United States and Cuba was ratified. This treaty superseded that of May 22, 1903, and abandoned the right of the United States to intervene in the internal affairs of Cuba under the so-called Platt amendment.

Under the authority of this treaty the United States had intervened on five occasions. The republic of Cuba is therefore completely independent of the United States.

CARDUI

In this modern time something wonderfully worth while can be done for practically every woman who suffers from functional pains of menstruation. Certain cases can be relieved by taking Cardui. Others may need a physician's treatment.

Cardui has two widely demonstrated uses: (1) To ease the immediate pain and nervousness of the monthly period; and (2) to aid in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Physicians of Man

Temperance and industry are the two real physicians of mankind.—Rousseau.

IT'S "Filter-Fine" MOROLINE SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢

Consolation of Time

God has commanded time to console the unhappy.—Joubert.

DETOUR DOGS
Get from your Dealer
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
©1936 Use 1½ Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot" kills and expels worms in a very few hours. One dose suffices. It works quickly and surely. All Druggists, 50c.
Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge
Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold Street, N. Y. City

666 checks MALARIA in three days
COLDS first day
LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

ELECTROPLATING

NICKLE — SILVER — COPPER — GOLD
Electroplating of instruments, silverware, auto parts, baby shoes, etc. Ornamental aluminum and pewter casting. Sculpture. Novelty manufacture. METALCO, Inc., 921 S. 15th St., Birmingham, Ala.

REMEDIES

Resto Anodyne Liniment gives relief when others fail. If druggist cannot supply, mail $1 for large bottle. Agents make big money. Resto Products, 159 N. State St., Chicago.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Economists of the United States Department of Agriculture expect cattle prices to continue near the present high levels the remainder of this year.

The seasonal decline in hog prices this fall and early winter will be of about average proportions, predicts the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Prices farmers will receive for eggs this fall are expected to be about the same as they were last fall and are likely to be higher next spring than they were the first half of this year, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicts that feed and market conditions will be better for dairymen the last of this year than they were a year ago. Butter prices probably will average higher and the relation between the cost of feed and prices of dairy products show promise of being more favorable.

Alabama is fairly squared off for a real political race to name a successor to Mr. Black in the United States Senate. The primary will be held January 4, with a second primary (if necessary) February 8. Congressman Lister Hill, former Senator Tom Heflin, and State Senator J. Miller Bonner are avowed candidates. There may be others.

Poultrymen and hatcherymen lose 40 million dollars a year because about one-third of their hatching eggs never hatch, estimates T. C. Byerly, of the Bureau of Animal Industry. This can be improved by giving hens plenty of sunshine and green feed and by doing breed-improving work.

A fifth more hay than last year and pastures that average even better in condition are reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in estimating a hay crop of 85,000,000 tons this year. "We can now be reasonably sure of an ample supply of hay and roughage for all the livestock that will need to be fed during the winter," says the Bureau.

Lister Hill has been "laying for" a chance to grab one of Alabama's Senatorial seats for a long time. Now he has his chance. It is generally conceded that he has the inside track in the impending race. He says he will stand upon his record as a Congressman, which everyone will admit places him on thoroughly solid ground. Alabama voters, we believe, will give Mr. Hill the promotion which he deserves.

Eleven thousand, four hundred and fifty-four loans, averaving $248 each, were made to individual rural rehabilitation families in Alabama, reports Julian Brown, state director. "In addition to loans to individuals, 90 cooperative loans were made to communities to enable individuals to avail themselves of much needed services they could not afford to purchase.

COLLEGE NOTES

Freshmen's week of entertainment will begin with a theatre party Monday night, September 6, with the President's Council acting hostess.

Thursday night, September 9, the various churches in town will entertain the new students, each going to the church of her choice.

Three foreign exchange students will arrive on the campus by the middle of September. They are Carmen Sierra, of Mexico City, who was here last year; Elia Armande-Lapierre, of Paris, France; and Charlotte Roth, of Weteritz Uber Gardilegen, Germany.

Miss Lula Palmer, daughter of the third president of Alabama College (Dr. Thomas Waverly Palmer) takes the place of Mrs. Pearl Brandon Crawford in the Home Economics Department. Mrs. Crawford resigned.

Improvements in Bloch Hall have been made in the Physical Science Department at a cost of $500. These improvements follow a survey made by Alabama Power Company.

New and better lighting facilities have been installed in Reynolds Hall. Two lecture rooms of the History Department have been equipped with projecting machines for use with moving pictures.

State Capitol News

Montgomery, Ala.—Capitol corridors are buzzing over reports of an impending reorganization of Governor Graves' secretarial staff.

The gossip includes that Pitt Tyson Maner, private secretary to the governor and recently elected president of Young Democratic Leagues of America, would resign to devote full time to his two-year national office. It was reported that Mr. Maner was slated for an important position in the postoffice department under Democratic National Chairman, James A. Farley. The new job will allow Mr. Maner to tour the country in behalf of the organization he heads and take over active direction of its drive for 8,000,000 members.

Political wiseacres were sharply divided over Mr. Maner's successor should he resign, although Arthur Heustess, chief clerk in the board of administration and private secretary during the first Graves administration has aided the regular staff while Mr. Maner attended the Young Democrats' convention in Indianapolis.

Lloyd Hooper, recording secretary to the governor was reported scheduled to go to Washington as private secretary to Mrs. Dixie Graves, the governor's wife whom he recently appointed junior United States Senator with the elevation of Hugo Black to the U. S. Supreme Court. Mr. Hooper, smiling and popular young Selmian, said, "It's all news to me", when questioned concerning the reports.

Miss Kate Thompson, ace stenographer of the executive staff, is temporarily at work with Senator Graves here on the voluminous mail arriving daily.

Mrs. T. B. Andrews, who has been Governor Graves' personal secretary for a number of years, is expected to continue in that post.

Mr. Maner is one of the capitol's most popular figures. He is a veteran in the state's service, having started as an attache of the banking department. He was guest of honor at a banquet Saturday night upon his return from Indianapolis and Washington. The banquet, staged in a Montgomery hotel attracted members of the organization from all sections of the state. Governor Graves was principal speaker. Several visitors were present.

Atty-Gen. Albert A. Carmichael has announced that a Montgomery circuit court decision restoring $1,000 a year to salaries of Alabama public service commissioners would be appealed to the supreme court at once.

Judge Eugene V. Carter in the lower court ruled the commissioners are entitled to $1,000 per year each for enforcement of the 1931 motor carrier act. With passage of the Lapsley-Lusk salary reduction bill in 1933, the commissioners discontinued drawing pay under the motor carrier act but Judge Carter ruled the salary reduction bill did not apply and that the commissioners, Chairman Hugh White, and Commissioners Fitzhugh Lee and Clint Harrison, are entitled to compensation for the extra service performed under the motor vehicle act.

Governor Graves beamed his satisfaction upon learning that orders for free text books have been or are being received from all counties with shipments going out as fast as facilities of the state department of education permit.

Governor Graves made free text books for public schools one of his paramount platform pledges. That part of his program was brought to fruition by an act of the 1935 legislature and under the progressive system of education adopted, free text books will be available up to and inclusive of the third grade for the first time in the state's history. Through careful and systematic purchasing saving to school patrons this year has been estimated at as high as $225,000.

Despite a record prison population of in excess of 7,000, Dr. H. G. Camp, chief state prison physician-inspector announced that general health conditions in all state penal institutions better than in many years.

"The major prisons at Kilby, Atmore, and Speigner as well as farm and road camps are free of serious disease," Dr. Camp said. "Contagious cases are isolated immediately upon discovery to prevent spread. This has been brought about by having a competent staff of resident prison physicians and inspectors."

Dr. Camp said over-crowding continues the prison problem, approximately 7,000 men and women being confined in the various institutions which were erected to care for a maximum of 5,000.

Atty-Gen. A. A. Carmichael went down the line for clerks employed in compiling new registered voters' lists. He held in an opinion to Comptroller Charles W. Lee that such clerks are entitled to five cents per name added on the list, the fee going direct to the clerks instead of the probate judges who hired them. Probate judges' fee for compiling such lists was fixed at two and one-half cents per name, with copies to be supplied annually to the secretary of state.

What's RIGHT With Alabama?

A person engaging in critical self-analysis so that he may improve himself, occasionally becomes so intent upon reviewing his shortcomings that he loses sight of his virtues. Sometimes a similar thing happens to communities and you find them asking, perhaps too frequently, "What's wrong with us?" and in time seeing much ill, but little good, in most that is about them.

Now, an occasional bit of self-searching and constructive criticism can be helpful to any of us. No doubt there are things and conditions in Alabama which can be, and should be, improved. That is perhaps the case with any individual, community or organization. Many are in the course of improvement. I know that is so with our company.

Great forward strides have been made in Alabama within relatively few years—socially, industrially, agriculturally. Many things are RIGHT with Alabama—things that are getting "righter" as time passes. **The biggest thing RIGHT about Alabama is the determination to move forward!**

We have recently reviewed the progress made by Alabama during the past 10 to 25 years. It was inspiring to us—we believe that you, too, will find it so.

Therefore, we hope to publish in this newspaper soon a series of advertisements based on this review so that you may have a picture of some of the **many things that are RIGHT** about Alabama.

Thos. Martin
President,
ALABAMA POWER CO.
—Adv.

FACTS

FROM THE RECORD

(By F. G. Stephens)

Alabama's Water Systems.

The People's Public Service Attorney, created by the legislature in 1935, has assembled some very interesting information in regard to the water supply to furnish water to the 160 Alabama cities and towns for domestic and industrial use.

One hundred and eleven of these municipalities own and operate their own water systems. Thirty-five are served by the Alabama Water Service Company. The others are supplied by other systems, privately owned, except the system in Hayneville which is owned by Lowndes County.

The oldest system in the state according to this report is at Blountsville, where water has been supplied through pipes by gravity flow to a number of citizens for 75 years. This water comes from a big spring. Montgomery has the next oldest system which dates back for 62 years.

Blountsville has the lowest rate of any system in the state, the rate being 33 1-3 cents per month without any limit to the amount used. The highest rate on the basis of 3,000 gallons per month is Faunsdale, in Marengo County, where the citizens have to pay $3.20 for that amount of water. It is a municipally owned plant and serves a population of 264 people. Its water is derived from a well.

For the state as a whole the municipally owned systems charge a slightly lower rate than the privately owned systems.

In nearly all of the municipally owned systems no charge is made for fire hydrants while the rate charged for such hydrants by privately owned systems runs from $35.00 per hydrant to $50.00.

This report also shows the source of the water supply and its alkaline contents.

The capacity of each system is shown as well as the average daily consumption.

The information contained in this article has never before been compiled, and should be of value to the community in its efforts to locate new industries.

In 1935 Alabama stood third among the Southern States in the production of lumber, Mississippi took first place with Louisiana second.

In 1936 Alabama mined more ore than all the other Southern States combined and one tenth of all the iron ore mined in the United States. It produced more than one eighth of the pig iron.

Memorial Tree For Mary Alice Boyd

Last Spring a little oak tree was transplanted in front of the Montevallo Elementary Training School in honor of the late lamented Mary Alice Boyd former principal of the school

Beside the little tree now lies a large boulder of native stone, to which is attached a bronze plate bearing this inscription:

"This tree planted in memory of Mary Alice Boyd by the David Lindsay Chapter, D. A. R., 1937."

Miss Boyd died on September 4, 1936. She was a member of the Alabama College faculty for thirteen years.

Orr Announces Training Plans

"The junior high training school will follow the grammer school in a program of progressive education for the 1937-38 session," announces Dr. M. L. Orr, professor of secondary education.

The same plan of student teachers used last year will be retained in all grades. College practice teachers will receive teaching experience through work in the training school.

Last year the grammer school set the lead for the training in an intensive program of progressive education. Subjects are not taught as formal subject matter, but contribute to the day as they are needed. The children are trained to encounter problems of the world in a series of practical experiences. Projects are sponsored, such as making Montevallo into a bird sanctuary. Social training is given through planning and carrying out parties.

The same general plan of integrated drill will be followed this year in the junior high school. An integrated period will be two hours in length with the possibility of a three-hour stretch. Another time during the day a one-hour or possibly two-hour drill period will be conducted.

Because math cannot be easily worked into a progressive plan a separate period of one hour will be devoted to that one subject.

Special teachers will be on call to come to one of the six groups as the subjects which they teach are needed. Supervisors in charge of the groups are Miss Rizpah Dudley, Miss Anne Walker, Mrs. Marjorie Bagwell, Miss Lee Walker, Mr. W. F. Tidwell, and Mr. B. W. Collins.

This winter's program will follow the general development used in Progressive Education this summer.

WANTED—To live with me in my country home (5 miles south of Montevallo), preferably a man and wife to do all house work, milking, attend to stock, poultry, garden and orchard; or a settled woman to do all house work and Sue Moore, Rt. 2, Montevallo, milking. Write me.—(Miss) Mary Ala. 9-2-2tch

Odell Grady has gone to Chillicothe, Mo. where he enrolled Wednesday at the Chillicothe Business College for a course in secretarial and commercial training. Mr. Grady is the son of Mrs. Emma Grady of Montevallo.



Keep Them Healthy

Continue to protect the health they are storing up during the summer with healthy foods. MAYWOOD milk and cream—pure, rich and energizing is the food you can give them at any time of the day.

REMEMBER—we not only operate under State and County regulations, but give you added health protection through federal inspection of our herd and dairy.

Maywood Dairy

B. B. CURRY & COMPANY

Wilton. Alabama

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3 and 4

CASH SPECIALS

LARD
4-lbs Pure 58c
4-lbs Shortening ... 51c
Swift's Silver Leaf 8-lb Pails $1.23

FLOUR
POLLY RICH 24-lb sack $1.04
COFFEE 2-lbs 26c
MILK 6 small cans 25c
SNOWDRIFT 6-lb Pails $1.14

SUGAR
10-lb Cloth Bag 49c
5-lb Paper Bag 25c

PALMOLIVE Bar 5c

TISSUE Northern, 2 rolls ... 17c
Peanut Butter 24-oz 25c
Grape Fruit Juice Chaser No. 2 cans 10c
OLEO 1-lb 17c
Irish Potatoes 5-lbs 12c
BANANAS lb 5c
CIGARETTS, ALL POPULAR BRANDS ... 15c

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP OR POWDER
6 giant bars 25c

ARGO STARCH
MATCHES
SALT or SODA
ANY 3 FOR 10c

FEEDS
SHORTS 100-lbs $1.85
MIXED FEED
RACE HORSE $2.00
BETTER STILL $2.35
CS MEAL sk $1.50
CS HULL sk 65c

WE HANDLE MAYWOOD DAIRY MILK

Super Suds Red Box 3 for 25c

ONLY 1¢ for a GOLDEN GLOW CAKE PLATE with the purchase of 2 10¢ PKGS. CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS (IN THE BLUE BOX) BOTH FOR 20c

Phone 79-J
We Deliver
Edith Carothers
Manager

OUR MARKET IS AT YOUR DISPOSAL
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES IN SEASON

SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE

SALE of USED CARS and TRUCKS

1934 Chevrolet Standard coach, excellent mechanical condition, almost new rubber, very neat and clean, to go for only $350

1934 Chevrolet master sedan, mechanically o. k., new paint, good rubber, an excellent buy for $335

1934 Chevrolet chassis, dual wheels, long wheel base, 6 good tires, good mechanical condition, priced for quick sale at $245

1931 Ford chassis, long wheel base, dual wheels, motor overhauled, good rubber, a bargain for $165

1933 Chevrolet truck, short wheel base, cab, dual wheels, in good condition, a good truck for light hauling, to go for ..... $ 95

1934 Ford pick-up, motor overhauled, new paint, good rubber, a real bargain for $150

1930 Chevrolet coach, a good car for general use, will sell for ..... $ 65

1933 Ford V8 truck, long wheel base, will sell for ..... $ 95

1930 Chevrolet truck with cab and body, short wheel base, good tires, a good truck for light hauling, will go at once for ..... $ 50

1931 Chevrolet coach, excellent mechanical condition, new paint, tires almost new, very clean, low mileage, a rare bargain for $185

1931 Chevrolet coach, new paint, good rubber, mechnically o. k., see this one before you buy, to go for $175

1936 Chevrolet standard town sedan, very low mileage, excellent paint, almost new rubber, almost perfect mechanically, equipped with Chevrolet Radio, heater, and delux steering wheel, looks like new, a rare bargain for $550

1936 Chevrolet standard coach, looks and runs like new, very low mileage, good tires, very clean and neat, priced for quick sale at $525

1929 Chevrolet sedan to go for ..... $ 75

These are only a few of the many bargains we are offering during this sale. The prices on all our used cars have been reduced. It will pay you to see our cars and compare prices before you buy.

Tatum Chevrolet Company
Montevallo, Ala.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Charlotte Martin, Editor

Miss Tomlin Entertains

Miss Tommie Annette Tomlin entertain her friends Monday night with a wenier roast on Ozley's Hill. Those that enjoyed this courtesy were Betty Joe Baker, Doris Tomlin, Mary Joe Rhine, Judson Tomlin, Mary Ozley, Albert Rhine, June Baker, Annie Ozley, Annie Bell Blankenship, Barbara Baker, Jean Owens, Betty Lee Tomlin, Mary Nell Blankenship, John and Hugh Tomlin. Out of town guests were Betty Joe Black of Columbiana, Ruth and Avonne Deloach of Columbia, S. C. The chaperones were Mrs. H. C. Baker, Mrs. S. M. Tomlin, and Mrs. Jack Ozley.

* * *

Miss Marion Jones had as her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tatum of Montevallo, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson of Geneva and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Anderson of Montgomery.

* * *

Miss Louise Johnson visited relatives in Plantersville Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

George Boyles Honored With Party

Mrs. H. B. Boyles was at home Friday afternoon from three until four honoring her son, George Harrel's first birthday anniversary party. Refreshments were served to the guests present.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and children and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong returned to their home Saturday after a week's visit at Perdido Beach.

* * *

Miss Jennie Taylor visited in Birmingham Sunday.

* * *

Miss Myrtle Baker of Birmingham was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker.

* * *

Mrs. J. E. Gunn visited in Clanton Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. W. R. Gordy and daughter Nellie D. of Plantersville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Bentley has returned to her home after a week's visit with relatives in Birmingham.

* * *

Misses Doris and Frances Herrod have returned to their home in Plantersville after a week's visit with Miss Louise Johnson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Baker of Asheville were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Watters of Fayettville and Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Merrell and family of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunlap.

* * *

Miss Zemma Holcombe spent Thursday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Will Ivy Brown of Ozark is the guest of Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

* * *

Mrs. J. R. Crowson of Atlanta is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

* * *

Mrs. A. G. Dykes was the Wednesday guest of Mrs. Theo Lucas in Dry Valley.

* * *

Mrs. J. K. Booley and children have returned to their home in Boothton after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pilgreen.

Mrs. Doug Williams and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth attended the revival in Valley Grove Friday.

* * *

Mr. M. Spencer of Birmingham spent the week-end with friends.

* * *

Mr. John Culver of Birmingham was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Culver.

* * *

Mrs. James Sartain spent Saturday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Judson Salter and children returned to their home in Opelika Sunday, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Windham and Mr. Sam Russell spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Nora Lester and Miss Betty Joe Black of Columbiana are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin.

* * *

Miss Laura Garrett spent the week-end with Mrs. L. J. Cook of Dry Valley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Green and children have moved to Powderly, Ala.

* * *

Craft Club Holds meeting

The Craft Club met at the home of Mrs. N. L. Brown with Mrs. R. H. Parker as joint hostess Thursday. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Curtis Lucas, J. M. Pilgreen, Susie B. Williams, J. W. Burgess, M. L. Warren, N. K. Blankenship, B. F. Killingsworth, G. T. Murphy and W. H. Haddock.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Wallace spent the week-end in Birmingham.

* * *

Miss Lodoster Stone is the guest of relatives in Wetumpka.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cook returned to their home in Carrigan, Texas after a three week visit with friends and relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Murphy Warren and children and Virginia and Gene Murphy spent Sunday in Six Mile.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Shelton were the Thursday guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Atkins.

* * *

Miss Martha Martin left Thursday for Anniston, where she will attend high school this winter.

Mr. Zollie Cowart Jr. spent the week-end in Lanett.

Mr. Eunice Coley spent Monday in Birmingham on business.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holcombe, all of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe and daughter Joy of Montevallo were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sallie Holcombe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin, Mrs. Charles Lake, and Miss Martha Jones shopped in Birmingham Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nance and daughters, Mary Ann and Alma, and Mrs. Joe Jeffers, all of Birmingham, were the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

* * *

Miss Kate Bowdon spent Tuesday in Birmingham with Mrs. Lula Landham.

* * *

Mrs. W. B. Blackburn of Birmingham is the guest of Mrs. D. W. Boyd.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart and children, Cecile, Jeffie, and Buddy, Miss Ann Blevins and Mr. Homer Martin attended the Shriners in Birmingham Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. Campbell Martin spent Tuesday in Birmingham on business.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott of Birmingham were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Saunders.

* * *

Messers R. L. Holcombe, Dick Martin and R. H. Parker attended the ball game in Birmingham Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Holcombe of Chicago, Ill. announce the birth of a son born August 21, whom they have named Kenith George.

* * *

Miss Louise Johnson attended the organization of the Junior Music Club in Montevallo Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dodge returned to their home Saturday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payne.

Spring Creek News

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Free and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pope and son Billy of Steele, Ala.

* * *

The Goad family of Birmingham spent last week-end at their cottage here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mauldin and family of Brewster, Fla. left for home Saturday morning after a two weeks vacation spent with his sister, Mrs. Lawson Ingram and family and other relatives and friends in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knowles, Miss Mattie Knowles and Mr. Charles Samples spent Sunday in Billingsly with Mr. Tom Knowles and family.

* * *

Miss Annie Laura Ingram and Miss Beonica Ingram are spending the week in Birmingham and Bessemer.

Miss Lois Alexander and Miss Mae Ingram returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit in Perkinston, Miss.

Mr. Cozelle Allen and Mr. Cecil Allen of Rome Ga. spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tola Allen.

Miss Hazel Pate of Birmingham spent last week at home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and son of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Calera were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Yeager, Mrs. J.H. Mauldin, of Fairview, and Miss Marice Mauldin of Brewster, Fla., spent Thursday with Lawson Ingram and family.

James, J. M. and Martha Jo Frost spent last week with their aunt, Mrs. Ferman Albright of Ebenezer.

Mrs. Nadine Brashier and baby Glenda Nell spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lawson Ingram and family.

Mr. Vest Kendrick and family of Selma have moved into the home of Mrs. Kendrick's mother, Mrs. B. R. Alexander. Spring Creek is very glad to have them in the community.

Billy Ingram is spending a few days with his cousins, James and J.M. Frost.

Mr. Jim Crawford of Calera spent the week-end with Mr. Robert Ingram and family.

Miss Helen Ingram returned last week from a pleasent visit in Bessemer, Birmingham, and New Merkle.

Mrs. Mary McLaughlin of Montevallo spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

Miss Mary Sue Lee is spending the week in Birmingham.

The Thrash family spent Sunday with Mrs. Roland Lee.

Mr. Ferman Moore made a trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Miss Beonica Ingram, Miss Louise Lucas and Mr. Mathis, and Mr. Henry Pate made a recent trip to MuscleShoals.

LOCALS

By Jeanne Appleton

Sunday School Classes Entertain

The eighth and ninth grade classes of the Methodise Sunday School gave a party in the church basement last Friday night from 7:30 until 9:30. Miss Retha Polk Brown entertained the guests with a number of interesting games. After the games popsicles were served to the following: Eleanora Reynolds, Anne Appleton, Sylvia Appleton, Edith Carpenter, Sarah Ellen Stephens, Doris Doyle, Nena Wells, Betty Travis, Jacqueline Woolley, Joyce Cain, Willie Ray Dennis, Bertha Wells, Edna Wells, Myra Frost, Donald Vaughan, Fred Henry Carmichael, John Orr, Henry Garrett, Winston Peterson, Francis Peterson, Brewer Carpenter, and Cecil Dennis. The chaperones were Joyce Garrett, Francis Burns and Miss Brown.

* * *

Mrs. Martha Mahaffey Balch of Madison visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, for several days last week.

* * *

Miss Katherine Farrar and Miss Elizabeth Stockton arrived in Montevallo Monday to resume their duties at Alabama College after a six week's vacation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bagwell have taken the apartment in the McConnaughy Apartments which Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Higgins have recently vacated for a larger apartment in the same building.

* * *

Mr. B. W. Collins, manual training teacher in the Montevallo High School, returned Tuesday from his summer vacation.

* * *

Mrs. Rocie J. Sasser and Miss Mary Peters of Columbiana spent Tuesday afternoon in Montevallo.

* * *

Miss Edythe Saylor returned Tuesday from Camp Julliette Lowe where she has served as a counsellor during the summer encampment.

* * *

Misses Emma, Anna Bell and Julia Kyber and Mr. Johnnie Kyber, all of Corsicana, Tex., arrived in Montevallo Thursday for a visit with their sister, Mrs. J. S. Ward. They left Tuesday morning for Texas.

* * *

Miss Ruth Whaley has been chosen for a part in the Birmingham Civic Opera Association's production of "Carmen." This opera will be presented in Birmingham on Sept. 21 and 22.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Cox have returned from their vacation. Mrs. Cox has been in California visiting relatives for several weeks. Mr. Cox visited his parents in Mobile.

* * *

Mr. W. F. Tidwell attended the High School Principal's and Superintendent's meeting in Montgomery last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Mr. Tidwell visited friends and relatives in Montgomery after the meeting and returned home Sunday.

* * *

Miss Mildred Meroney went to Columbiana Wednesday to take up her duties as vocational home economics teacher in the county high school.

* * *

Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Mrs. Lena Duran and Mrs. J. L. Appleton attended a meeting of the Shelby County tuberculosis Committee in Columbiana on Friday afternoon at three o'clock. This meeting was held in the courthouse.

* * *

Mrs. Denson Elliot returned to her duties at the Alabama Power Co. Monday after a short vacation.

* * *

Clay Griffin won first place in the singles division of a tennis tournament between district winners of the Black Warrior Boy Scout Council. This tournament was held on the courts of the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa under the direction of Dr. J. L. Kassner. Francis Burns, also of Montevallo, was one of the tournament judges.

* * *

C. D. Tatum Jr. went to Centerville Thursday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bridges and Oliver spent Sunday in Anniston.

* * *

Miss Alice Nell Fulford visited relatives and friends in Georgiana for several days last week.

* * *

Miss Mary Margaret Tatum went to Tuscaloosa last Friday where she is spending a week with Miss Doris Ann Shamblin.

* * *

The boys who plan to enter the Alabama Polytechnic Institute when it opens next week are: Fred Frost Jr., Arthur Cooper, Bill Wilson, and John Stephens. Those who plan to go to the University of Alabama during the coming year are: Percy Lee Jr. C. D. Tatum Jr. Julian, James and Taylor Hardy, and Clifford Fulford. Clay Griffin plans to go to Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

* * *

Mrs. Sarah Peter returned home Monday after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hunter, in Decatur.

* * *

Mrs. H. C. Hicks of Birmingham is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. D. D. Pendleton.

* * *

Visitors in Birmingham last Thursday were: Mrs. Brewer Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klotzman, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton and Jeanne, Anne, Slyvia and Lamar, Mrs. Whaley and Ruth and Laura Lou.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Frost, Fred Jr., Virginia and Myra spent last week-end in Columbiana where they visited friends and relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Tatum and son, Arthur Jr. returned Sunday from a visit to Mrs. Tatum's parents in Valley Head.

* * *

Mrs. Nora Reynolds returned Sunday night after a two months vacation spent visiting her son, John Reynolds, in Honolulu, Hawaii. While there Mrs. Reynolds was graciously entertained by Army and Navy officers and other Americans. Mrs. Reynolds made the return trip on the ship with Shirley Temple. She brought back many souvenirs of Hawaii and says she enjoyed her vacation very much.

* * *

Miss Edna Smith of Birmingham is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sharp.

* * *

Mrs. C. G. Sharp and Susan are in Gadsden for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Cloughton. Susan will take part in the weeding which will be held tonight.

* * *

Mr. C. G. Sharp spent last week-end in North Alabama.

Of the 3,249 persons convicted in the county courts of Alabama last year and sent to the state penitentiary 756 were convicted of violating the prohibition law. The second largest number for any one crime was for petit larceny, the number being 690. Public drunkeness comes third in the list with 305. Assault and battery with a weapon accounts for 248 and simple assault and battery for 207.

MISS DOROTHY MOON AND MR. HEAD ARE WED

Of interest is the marriage of Miss Dorothy Moon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Moon, of Wetumpka, and Mr. Thomas Richard Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Head, of Troy, which took place on Friday at 4 o'clock.

Perfect in simplicity and completeness of detail the marriage was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate families and relatives of the bride and groom.

Preceding the ceremony an appropriate musical program was rendered by Mrs. F. P. Givhan at the piano, who played "To A Wild Rose" and "At Dawning."

To the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march the bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a brown and red copper crepe costume suite with cape effect designed by Molyneux. Her hat, with a veil covered crown, was modeled by Blanche Simone. Her accessories were brown. She carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses and valley lilies.

The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Miss Gene Lewis, who wore a black crepe dress styled with a cut-away vest of wisteria blue. Her accessories were a large bouquet of pink rosebuds.

The bride was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Mr. Louis Head, who served him as best man.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Robert Edge before an improvised altar of ferns and southern smilax, white asters and snapdragons interspersed with white candles burning in tall candelabra.

Mrs. Head is a graduate of Wetumpka High School afterwards attending Alabama College.

Mr. Head is a graduate of Troy High School and Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Following the ceremony refreshments were served.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans and points along the Mississippi coast Mr. and Mrs. Head will be at home at Wetumpka where the groom is director of athletics at Wetumpka High School.

The out-of-town guests included Mrs. R. E. Cooley, Bay Minette; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Head, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Head, Jr., Mr. James Head, Mr. Albert Head, Mr. and Mrs. James Holt Starling, of Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Head, of Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Miss Gene Lewis Mr., and Mrs. F. P. Givhan, of Montevallo.—Montgomery Advertiser.

REGISTRATION PROMISES TO ATTAIN NEW HEIGHTS

Registration for the forty-second session of Alabama College promises to be one of the largest in the history of the college. Right close to three hundred freshmen have already reserved rooms.

The dormitories will be open Saturday, September 4, to members of the Orientation Committee, with freshmen expected to arrive Sunday, September 5.

Registration of freshmen will begin Monday morning, September 6, with upper-classmen registering Tuesday. Classes will begin on Thursday.

PROGRAM
WADESONIAN THEATRE
CALERA, ALA.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Sept. 1-2
Geo. Brent, Beverly Roberts, in
"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"
Comedy—"Sound Defects"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
Sept. 3-4
Gene Autry, in
"YODELING KID FROM PINE RIDGE"
Mickey Mouse Comedy
Serial—Wild West Days

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Sept. 6-7
John Boles, Doris Nolan, in
"AS GOOD AS MARRIED"
Also Comedy

1st Show 7:00; 2nd 8:30
Admission 10 - 15c



Get them at HOFFMAN'S



Note Book and Paper
Top and side ring, with two and three rings. Extra heavy cover.
10c

Crayons and Watercolors
OF ALL KINDS
5c 10c 25c

School Tablets
IN GOOD QUALITY PAPER
2 for 5c
AND 5c EACH

Note Books and
COMPOSITION BOOKS
Variety of sizes—Smooth hard-Finish paper
5c and 10c

Fountain Pens
ASSORTED COLORS
GOOD QUALITY
10c 25c

MICKEY MOUSE
School Kits
10c 25c

PENCILS
Lacquer Finish Pencil, Red Eraser
5 for 5c
Nickel Tip Soft Eraser Pencil
3 for 5c
Pencil With Large Size Eraser
2 for 5c

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF
Stationery

A COMPLETE LINE OF BOYS AND GIRLS SCHOOL SHOES

Our store will be closed Tuesday September 7, on account of Jewish Holiday. We will be open for business as usual Wednesday, September 8.



CHILDREN'S
School Dresses
New dark prints with short and long sleeves, in all sizes.
Price 59c

Boys Wash Suits
LONG SLEEVE STYLES
ALL SIZES
Price 59c

A COMPLETE LINE OF
Boys' Shirts

BOYS OVERALLS AND COVERALLS
Price 49c
AND UP

50 Sheets Genuine Watermarked Paper ---- 5c

HOFFMAN'S 5c to $5 STORE
Montevallo, Ala.

Special Grade "A"
RAW MILK

Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

Phone 75

HOLCOMBE'S
"Good Things To Eat"

Phone 76

MIRACLE WHIP
Salad Dressing quart 41c
PET OR CARNATION
Milk 2 tall or 4 small 15c
Wesson Oil qt 47c pt 25c
PRUNES No 2½ can 15c
DIAMOND CRYSTAL
SALT 2 boxes 15c
Grape Juice 8-oz 10c
Peaches No. 2½ Table 18c
Pepper black ½ lb box 15c

MARKET

BACON, Rineless ---- 35c
CHEESE, Full-cream ---- 23c
BUTTER, Creamery ---- 37c
CALF LIVER ---- 37c
RIBS, Pork ---- 22c
BACON, Premium ---- 42c
CHOPS, Pork ---- 34c
Shortening, Jewel ---- 54c

KANSAS CITY BEEF
PACKING HOUSE BEEF
FISH

SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONALS

Catherine Fancher, Editor

Mrs. Alice Yeager has returned from several weeks vacation in various points. She visited her daughter, Mrs. Bill Montgomery and family in Minneapolis, Minn. and also went to St. Paul. She returned via Chicago where she attended the National Photographers Convention. Joining her there was Miss Pearl Cahoon, her assistant, who enjoyed her first National Convention. They had the pleasure of seeing the Water Carnival and hearing Rubinoff and his violin.

* * *

Mr. Phillip Arnold, of the Towery Motor Company, has been disabled for several days with an injured arm.

* * *

John Stephens left on Wednesday for Chillicothe Business College in Chillicothe, Mo. Montevallo is acquiring quite a representation in this famous business school.

* * *

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens and family were Mrs. J. M. Eslinger and two children, Mary Jim and Benny, of Huntsville, who spent last Friday to Sunday here. On Thursday Mrs. James D. Duke of Birmingham and Mrs. Frank Reedes, of Roanoke, came and remained till Tuesday. Accompanying them were Mrs. Leon Dean and daughter Frances, Mrs. Porter Duke.

* * *

Miss Willie Lee Stephens, who recently accepted a position as head dietician at Norton Memorial Infirmary in Louisville, Ky., visited her family from Saturday to Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Gene Baldwin and Miss Roberta DeSear were shoppers in Montgomery last Friday. Mrs. Baldwin will resume her teaching career at the Pearidge school.

* * *

The Bible Study Class of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. R. Burns and continued a study of the Phillipians. There were ten members present.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duran came down from Birmingham for the week-end with Mrs. Lena Duran. Fred Jr. spent last week with his grandmother here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConnaughy are visiting their daughters, Mrs. McClellan Ratchford, of Lafayette, and Mrs. Joe Jenkins, of Montgomery, for several days.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Burns were visitors in Northport over the week-end.

* * *

Miss Retha Polk Brown shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. Haywood Woolley is excavating for a home which he plans to build soon. It is next to his brother's new home on the edge of town on the Montevallo-Siluria road.

* * *

Repairs are under way this week on the Baptist Church. Mr. Curry Norris is in charge.

* * *

Fred Henry Carmichael, of Nashville, younger son of Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, was a visitor here last week .

* * *

Miss Laura Killingsworth, Alabama College nurse, is confined to her home this week.

* * *

Mrs. Hattie Conner is visiting her daughter Mrs. Murray W. Fancher. On Monday night, Mrs. Fancher's brother, Mr. Conner of Birmingham, was a guest. He travels in the interest of a roofing company.

* * *

Mrs. Alice Yeager has opened her studio for the beginning of the fall rush which will come with the opening of school on the 6th. There are already 291 freshmen enrolled who will, at an early date, visit this studio for a sitting.

* * *

The Token Man has been a visitor here several days, taking a check-up on the various businesses in town.

* * *

Mrs. Mac Benton, of Belview Heights, Birmingham, visited relatives here Monday afternoon, including Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Walter Fancher.

* * *

The prison crew of Camp G, Calera, are busy in a weed-cutting and general clean-up campaign on the Montevallo-Calera highway.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carter spent the week-end in Columbiana, guests of Mr. Carter's mother.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid were recently purchased a home on North Highlands between the homes of Mrs. Elliot and Mrs. Robinson. They will remodel this into Southern Colonial style.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Huett, of Clanton, visited friends here Thursday afternoon. Mr. Huett is a former employee of the Times, having left here in June for Clanton where he is connected with the Union-Banner. He was married two months ago to Miss Lena Mae Jones of Clanton.

* * *

Miss Clarkie Hammond left last Wednesday for her home in Columbia, Ala., where she will teach this year. She attended Alabama College Summer School the full term.

Mr. Joe Katz and Mr. C. E. Criswell made their usual visit to Birmingham last week where they visited their families.

* * *

Mrs. Theo Kuffner went to Piper Thursday afternoon for a visit with relatives and also spent the day Sunday on Little Cahaba River with relatives and friends.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid wereg among the Friday visitors in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. M. P. Jeter attended to business in the county seat Friday.

* * *

Mr. Sam Payne of Birmingham made his usual business trip on Friday.

* * *

We hear plans of another residence in town. Mr. George Kendrick is to build a bungalow on the vacant lot next to his home here, which will be occupied by the Hoffmans.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Coyle returned last week from Vassar College where she has been studying for several weeks this summer. While there she went to New York several times. She, with her daughter, Kathleen, are now residing at the St. George Hotel.

* * *

Friends will read with interest of the announcement of the engagement of Miss Josephine Pow, student of Alabama College last term, to Mr. Wilcox Randle, of West Blocton, Ala., who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Randle of Piper. They will be wed in the early fall.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mahan, Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Arant and son, of Selma, Jean Ann, of Birmingham, niece of Mrs. Mahan, formed a congenial party to Florida, where they reserved a cabin on the beach. They will return Friday or Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Taff, (Miss Irene Letcher) of Birmingham were visitors here Saturday. They had been to Wetumpka, where Mrs. Taff taught last term. Both will teach in Jefferson County this coming school term.

Mrs. Roy Jones of Birmingham and Mrs. Otis Woolley of Six Mile visited here Saturday.

* * *

Miss Nallie Casey, who has been spending the summer here in the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred B. Pearson, visited in Montgomery recently.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Ogletree, of Evergreen, spent a short time here with friends last week. He was formerly pastor of the Baptist Church and is now pastor at Evergreen.

Miss Honor Winer, Voice Instructor at Alabama College, arrived in town this week.

* * *

Mrs. Denson Elliot attended the funeral services of Mr. A. B. Aldridge in Birmingham on Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graham Allen and children of Montgomery visited the former's mother, Mrs. Edwin Allen last Sunday.

* * *

Miss Floyce Griffin, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jenn, of New York, this summer, is here this week.

* * *

Miss Robbie Allen left this week for Hot Springs, Ark., where she has been teaching several years.

* * *

Miss Towery of Troy is visiting her brother, Mr. G. T. Towery and Mrs. Towery.

* * *

The J. Alex Moore residence is receiving a new coat of white paint this week which is adding to its attractiveness.

* * *

Week-end visitors in the Magic City were Mrs. Mildred Coker, operator at the Modern Beauty Shop and Mrs. J. R. Simpson.

* * *

New cars rolling along this week: Rev. Henry Fancher, a new Ford, Miss Sallie Hooker, a Dodge.

* * *

The Alabama Coaches Co. are the owners of another bus, which was formerly owned by the Greyhound Line and is to be used for Alabama College transportation.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Elbert Barnes are boasting another addition to their family, a little daughter arrived Sunday night, Aug. 29.

* * *

Jack Wood is in a Selma hospital where he went Sunday for a tonsillectomy.

* * *

Miss Mary Watson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Doxey (Bill Latham) in Miami, Fla. She will resume teaching at Troy in a few days.

* * *

Business visitors in Rome, Ga. last Saturday were Mr. Jimmie Higgins and Frank Miller.

* * *

Announcement

The Methodist Rally will be held in Tuscaloosa on Labor Day, Sept. 6. Those wishing to attend may receive information from Mrs. O. B. Cooper or Mrs. Howard Latham.

* * *

Arthur Wiggins Cooper, who has been working this summer, and who will go to Auburn in a few days, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper.

* * *

Bill Wilson, employee of Wilson Drug Co. and recent graduate of Montevallo High School, will leave Friday for Auburn where he will be a student this year. We wish these college boys much success in pursuit of their studies.

* * *

Miss Jean Logan, recent graduate of Alabama College will teach in the Vincent school this year, and Miss Lavada Ambrose will be located at McAdory.

* * *

Mrs. Nat Nabors, who has been residing in Pensacola and Mobile since leaving here, is a visitor this week. She is stopping at the St. George Hotel.

* * *

Mr. Burr Nabors of Birmingham attended to business here this week.

* * *

Dr. Willena Peck and Miss Katherine Vickery sailed from Scotland last Friday. Miss Mary E. McWilliams sailed from the British Isles Aug. 20.

* * *

Mrs. George Smith and two sons, George Jr. and Howard Winston, arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latham.

* * *

Visitors expected this week-end are Mr. Frank Kroell of Mobile, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ben Wood of Troy, and John Kroell of Alabaster. They will be the guests of Mrs. Mary Creagh and Miss Kate Kroell.

* * *

Mr. Ike Natthews and Mr. Mose Woolley visited in Nashville last week.

* * *

Mrs. W. M. Grantham and daughter Voncile, of Troy, and Mrs. Forrest Brown and daughter Peggy of Panama City, Fla., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett several days last week.

* * *

Visitors in Tuscaloosa on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ike Natthews, Frances, Ruth, Zanie and Ethell Natthews.

* * *

Miss Gladys Jones visited Miss Martha Mathias in Randolph over the week-end.

* * *

Mr. W. M. Davis, of Alabama Power Company is on a fifteen days vacation. He, with Mrs. Davis and two younger children, will visit during this time.

* *

Announcement

The Deacon's Study Class will meet Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jeter and will be served a dinner, which will be followed by a study of their guidebook on "The Duties of Deaconship." All deacons are urged to be present.

Mrs. Mae Smith of Birmingham was the guest of Mrs. R. H. Russell this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis of Birmingham spent several days this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis.

* * *

Joel and Jane Russell spent Monday in Bessemer with their father, Mr. R. H. Russell.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hoskin and daughter Anna, of Birmingham, came by Saturday for a visit with Mrs. C. E. Hoskin, en route to Selma, where they spent the week-end, returning via Montevallo Monday.

* * *

Wednesday visitors in the Magic City were Mrs. Ed Davis, Mrs. George Kendrick and Mrs. Dean, her sister, who left this week for her home in Virginia.

* * *

Mrs. R. H. Russell was the guest of Mrs. Mae Smith at the Ridgley Apartments in Birmingham Friday.

* * *

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mulkey, their daughter, Mrs. Blanchard, her two daughters, Dorothy and Minnie Lou, of Madisonville, Ky., motored to Pensacola, Fla. last Friday and returned Wednesday.

* * *

Miss Rosa Lee Wells is expected to arrive this week from Glasgow, Missouri, where she has spent the summer. She will resume her duties in the Public School here.

* * *

Mrs. J. I. Reid went to Birmingham Tuesday and while there attended an alumnae meeting of the Old Central College which was located in Tuscaloosa.

* * *

Henry Howles, of Hartselle, has been the guest of Mr. R. L. Griffin and family several days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willingham of Birmingham are to live here this winter occupying an apartment at the R. L. Griffin home, in the absence of Miss Melba Griffin, who will go to Europe, and Clay, who will be a student at Georgia Tech.

* * *

Roy Edward Goodwin of Bessemer is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mary McGlaughlin, and Miss Lorraine McGlaughlin this week.

* * *

Miss Sue Deshazo will spend Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Isbell, of Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Mary McGlaughlin and Miss Lorraine McGaughlin attended the funeral services of Mr. W. L. Deshazo, on Wednesday. Mr. Deshazo was fatally injured in an auto-street car wreck Monday in Bessemer. He was manager of the Drennen Motor Company in Bessemer, and was a brother of Mrs. McGlaughlin.

* * *

Percy Lee, Jr. left last week for Decatur, Miss. where he enrolled at the Junior Prep College and will participate principally in football.

* * *

Guests of Mrs. G. F. Payne Tuesday were her nephew, John Albert Gates, Mrs. Mullins and daughter of Helena.

* * *

Sorry to report the illness of Mrs. C. S. Day, who has been confined to her home for several days.

Mrs. Ella Wells of Anniston is visiting her son, Mr. Cecil Wells and family this week.

* * *

Miss Peggy Payne, who recently underwent an appendectomy while visiting in Chicago, will arrive home this week-end.

* * *

Mrs. Lacey Cowart and small daughter, Barbara Wood, of Haleyville are visiting Mrs. Cowart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wood.

* * *

Mrs. Presley Jeter went to Moundville Monday to attend the funeral of her cousin and visited with her mother, Mrs. Griffin. Pep Jr. returned with her after spending five weeks with his grandmother.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Grimley were visitors here Friday, calling upon the physicians of the town and others. Mr. Grimley is National Secretary for the Tuberculosis Association.

* * *

Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith were Mrs. Walter Mitchell of Atlanta, who roomed at her home years ago, her brother, Mr. Courtney King, of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Montevallo and family.

* * *

Scears Lee of Talladega spent Tuesday in town.

* * *

Mrs. T. A. Johnson and two sons spent several days this week in Chattanooga, as guests of Mrs. Johnson's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Killingsworth of Montgomery will come up for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid They will bring their daughter, Celia, to Alabama College as a freshman this term.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Fred B. Pearson arrived here Wednesday after a delightful tour of European countries this summer. They were expected on Tuesday but their boat was delayed by fog.

* * *

Mrs. Minnie Florey of Vincent is the guest of her niece, Mrs. G.P. Rogan.

STATE HEALTH OFFICER URGES VACCINATION

Montgomery, Ala.— Parents of children entering school this fall were urged today by Dr. J. N. Baker, State Health Officer, to see that they are properly protected against smallpox and diphtheria.

"Both of these diseases are serious but, fortunately also preventable," he said. "Although the death and mortality rates for them have been greatly reduced within the past few decades, a child who has not received protection against them is running a great risk. Smallpox vaccination and diphtheria immunization may be obtained at slight inconvenience from the parents' family physician or from the county health officer."

Dr. Baker called attention to the fact that 120 diphtheria deaths occurred in Alabama last year.

To The Business And Professional Men Of Shelby County

Our representatives are at present making a survey of your county relative to the establishment of a Retail Credit Service. We will appreciate your courteous attention to the explanation of the system contemplated for this district.

The Merchants Mercantile Co.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

We Sell The Famous Fully Guaranteed AERO BATTERIES



Prices From $4.95 Up And Your Old Battery

BATTERY SERVICE

Bring your car in to us and let us put in a new battery—Get ready for the bad winter weather.

Tatum Chevrolet Co.

Phone-77 Montevallo

BROWN'S SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3 and 4

AT

MONTEVALLO GROCERY CO.

SUGAR Godchaux 10 lbs. **49c**

Bananas LB. **5c**

We feature SUNDAY DINNER PRODUCTS

SUNDAY DINNER COFFEE, Vacuum Pack 1-lb can	33c
SUNDAY DINNER MAYONAISE, 16-oz Jar	28c
SUNDAY DINNER MAYONAISE, 8-oz Jar	15c
PURE APPLE JELLY, 2-lb jar	25c
SUNDAY DINNER COCKTAIL ONIONS, 6-oz bottle	15c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

RICE Blue Rose lb. **5c**

JEWEL Shortening 4-lb. ctn. **54c**

GARLAND TEA ½ lb box	25c
CHEESE POUND	21c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES OR POST TOASTIES	7½c
ELECTRIC BULBS EACH	9c
NORTHERN TISSUE Three 10c Rolls	17c



$1.10

MATCHES TWO 5c BOXES	7c
MORTON'S SALT TWO 5c PKGS.	7c
NORTHERN TISSUE THREE 10c ROLLS	17c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 4 for	35c
ALABAMA MAID RICE, 3-lb bag	25c
ALABAMA MAID RICE 2-lb box	17c



Octagon Granulated Soap, 3 Boxes **25c**



6 cans 25c



2 bars 14c



Octagon Soap Chips, 3 Boxes **25c**

We Carry a Full Line of Feeds at Right Prices

Big Saving in Food

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3 and 4

Montevallo Cash Store

R. G. BUTLER, Manager

Phone 11 — Save money by trading with us — We Deliver

Our Store is YOUR STORE---Come in to see us

SUGAR Finest Granulated **10-lbs 49c**

FLOUR

SHAWNEE'S BEST 24-lb sack **$1.05**

White Ring 24-lb **95c**

FEEDS

CS Meal sk **$1.50**

CS Hulls sk **70c**

WINNER Dairy Feed **$2.40**

Post Toasties 2 pkgs	15c
Cocoa 1-lb	10c
Tomatoes 2 cans	15c
Crackers 1-lb	10c
PURE LARD 4-lb ctn	64c
Shortening 4-lb ctn	54c

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory Better Than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the State College for Women

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 18. MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937. SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Community Chest Will Be Organized For Montevallo

CLUB REPRESENTATIVES VOTE APPROVAL OF MOVEMENT

Acting in response to a suggestion from the Civic Club, an assembly of representatives of the various organized groups of Montevallo met at the Methodist Church Tuesday night and voted approval of the general idea of a local community chest organization.

Along with this approval the assembly prescribed certain general suggestions thought pertinent in the formation and function of a Community Chest for Montevallo.

As suggested basis for the Community Chest constitution the assembly acted for approval:

1. The Montevallo Community Chest Board shall be elected annually by an assembly of representatives from the organized groups of the community for the purpose of providing funds necessary for emergency relief and community recreation.

The assembly Tuesday night elected the following members to constitute this Board: Z. S. Cowart W. M. Wyatt, Dr. A. W. Vaughan Rev. A. J. Cox, Mrs. E. P. Hood, Mrs. Margaret Walburn, F. P. Givhan, Mrs. Fred Frost, Miss Ethel Harris.

2. This Board shall organize itself, shall conduct an annual campaign for funds, shall allocate these funds to community agencies and shall present an annual audited report to the Chest Assembly. The Board shall formulate a constitution which shall be subject to ratification of the Chest Assembly composed of representatives from the organized groups of the community.

Special recommendations for this year were approved::

1 That the campaign be conducted the first week in October.

2. That the amount to be raised for the Community Chest be set upon a basis of the aggregate suggested budget submitted by the groups composing the Chest Assembly.

The Chest Board will hold a meeting tonight to draft a constitution and to formulate all plans necessary for beginning the campaign to raise Chest funds the first week in October.

Dr. A. W. Vaughan acted as chairman of the Chest Assembly meeting Tuesday night and W. M. Wyatt as secretary.

Those attending the meeting were the following:

W. M. Wyatt, Boy Scout Council and American Legion; Mrs. Fred Frost, American Legion Auxiliary; Miss Josephine Eddy, Business and Professional Women; Dr. Hallie Farmer, City Council; Mrs. F. P. Givhan ,Montevallo Study Club; Mrs. Edwin Allen, Studiosis Club; Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, D. A. R.; Mrs. J. L. Appleton, Girl Scout Council; Rev. Fred B. Pearson, Baptist Church; Rev. O. R. Burns, Methodist Church; Rev. A. J. Cox, Presbyterian Church; A. W. Vaughan, Civic Club; W. F. Tidwell, Montevallo High School; Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Montevallo Elementary School; Mr. Z. S. Cowart, West Shelby Relief Fund; Dr. Myrtle Brooke, A. C. Social Service Program; Mrs. Margaret H. Walburn, County Welfare Board; Miss Edith Saylor, A. A. U. W.; Mrs. Murray Fancher, P. T. A.

CIVIC CLUB

There will not be another meeting of the Montevallo Civic Club until the 6th of October.

At that time the program speaker will be Miss Myrtle Brooke of the Alabama College faculty. She will speak on "Southern Regions," using the book by Odum as a basis for her discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Garner, their son, Owen, and baby girl, Cynthia, of New Haven Conn., are here visiting Mr. Garner's father, Mr. J. W. F. Garner. Mrs. Garner was the former Sylvia Owen. This is their first visit here in four years.

Presbyterian Church

"The Fruits of Our Religion" will be the subject of the Rev. A. J. Cox at the 11 o'clock service. A special vocal selection will be rendered by Miss Mary Stewart Howell of Alabama College. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

The Church School and Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6:45 p.m., respectively.

First Meeting of Year For Business Women

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Montevallo met on Monday evening at seven o'clock at the St. George Hotel for their regular meeting of the month. The president, Mrs. Stanley Mahan, presided. There was no definite program at this time. Several business matters were attended to, including the treasurer's report, which was very satisfactory. The year's dues were remitted in full. Chairmen of the various committees announced their personnel for the ensuing year.

The club unanimously voted approval and cooperation as favoring a community chest for Montevallo. Miss Josephine Eddy was appointed by the president to represent the club at the meeting Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Margaret Coyle, Chairman of the Program Committee submitted to the members an outline of a most interesting and attractive program for the year. Several of these meetings are to be open to the public.

The Yearbooks will be ready for distribution very soon and an announcement of the program will be presented for the benefit of all.

A rising vote of thanks was given to the editor of the Montevallo Times, Mr. W. M. Wyatt, for the liberal donation of space in his paper, and his graciousness in doing so. The Publicity Chairman was instructed to convey this expression of sincere gratefulness to him.

Beloved Woman Of Wilton Died Monday

Mrs. Sam Vest, age 56 years, died Monday afternoon at a hospital in Selma, where she had been under treatment for about two weeks.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock at Wilton Methodist Church. Burial was in Montevallo Cemetery with Rogan-Brown Service in charge. Surviving Mrs. Vest are her husband, Mr. Sam Vest, engineer on the Southern Railway; two daughters, Mrs. W. P. Breen and Mrs. Ann Vest Cleary; two grandsons, Bobby Vest Cleary and Whilden Breen.

Mrs. Vest was postmistress at Wilton at the time of her death, a position she had held for 26 years. She was a member of the Wilton Methodist Church. Hers was a life of greatest usefulness not only in Wilton, but throughout surrounding communities. She was known and beloved of all. She was a friend of the friendless, and never turned a deaf ear to any who appealed to her for sympathy, advice or assistance.

"The Mother of Wilton" is an endearing name given her by friends and truly it may be said she was the "Mother of Wilton" and surrounding communities in the sense that her love for humanity was akin to that which is in the heart of a true mother.

The death of Mrs. Vest removes one whose place will not be filled. Unnumbered are the people who feel in her death the pangs of a loss and kenness of sorrow which cannot be expressed in words.

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Missionary Society met Monday at the home of Miss Kate Jackson, with Mrs. J. A. May as co-hostess. Mrs. O. B. Cooper led the devotion for the afternoon. Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey gave a very interesting talk. After a short business meeting and the watch word the hostesses served delightful refreshments to the following: Mesdames Willingham, S. B. Brown, Lena Duran, W. P. McConaughy, J. A. Brown, J. M. Reynolds, O. B. Cooper, W. C. Weems, Howard Latham, C. H. Mahaffey, Edwin Jones, and Miss Kate Jackson.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Preaching, 11 a.m., by Evangelist Jack Meyer of Birmingham.

The series of Gospel Meetings are still in progress. Services being held every evening at 7:45, in the American Legion Hall. These meetings will continue through Wednesday night, Sept. 29.

BOY SCOUTS

The annual campaign for funds for the Black Warrior Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been scheduled for Monday, October 4th., according to announcement by Dr. A. M. Walker, of Tuscaloosa, Council President, and Dr. H. G. Dowling, of Tuscaloosa, Council Vice-President in charge of financial operations.

This campaign will be conducted at the same time throughout the area of the Council, including the following twelve counties: Marion, Lamar, Fayette, Pickens, Tuscaloosa, Bibb, Shelby, Perry, Hale, Marengo, Sumter and Greene.

Much enthusiam for the prospects of a successful campaign was expressed at a meeting held in Tuscaloosa on Tuesday, Sept. 7th, which was attended by representatives of eight of the Council's districts. The report of operations of the Council showed that a 50 per cent incrase in membership has been shown during 1937, with more than 120 boys being served by the Council. The Council camping season, just closed, included eleven weeks of camping at Camp Horne, with attendanc of more than 650 different persons for a total of more than 850 camper-weeks.

In additoin to the many local activities conducted during the summer by the fifty troops of the Council, which are located in thirty-five West Alabama towns, the Black Warrior Council sent to the National Scout Jamboree in Washington, which opened on June 30, the largest delegation from any council in Alabama, consisting of forty-four Scouts and adult leaders.

Campaign committees are rapidly being completed, with the following men having been named already to head the drive in their districts or communities:

Dr. H. G. Dowling, of Tuscaloosa, general chairman; Andy Allison, Bellamy, Sumter District; J. B. Parham, Eutaw, Greene District; George N. Downer, Aliceville, Pickens District; T. C. Tuggle, West Blocton, Bibb District; L. S. Moore, Centerville; Judge J. M. Moore, Fayette, Fayette District; E. O. Hussey, Demopolis, Marengo District; Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Montevallo, Shelby District; Dr. Charles B. Davis Kennedy Lamar District; John Cobb, Vernon; R. M. Sizemore, Sulligent; Henry Hodo, Millport; and W. B. Ashcraft, Kennedy.

Chairmen and committeemen for remaining communities will be selected soon. Present plans call for a campaign breakfast meeting of all workers to be held in each district on the morning of October 4th.

EBENEZER NEWS

The Ladies' Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs J. C. Rogers last Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. E. L. Garrett in charge. The ladies on the program were Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. W. S. Frost, Mrs. Earl Swinford, Miss Ivy Swinford, and Mrs. Hill. Our program was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers spent last Friday with Mrs. Noah Taft at Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Garrett and children spent the week-end in Birmingham with Mrs. Garrett's brother, Mr. Carden.

Mary and Essie Duvall of North Carolina and Miss Nancy Doster and Ellen Duvall of Birmingham were visitors of Mrs. N. T. Frost Saturday.

Our ice cream supper Saturday night was fine if the weather was cool. Everybody seemed to enjoy the ice cream. We made $7.50 to go on our Sunday School rooms.

Mr. Cecil Johnson of Birmingham visited his mother, Mrs. H. L. Johnson Monday.

We are sorry Mrs. Exie Bridges is moving away. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hatcher are moving to her home.

Among the many visitors with Mrs. E. L. Garrett Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Acton and children of Rocky Ridge, Mr. Earl Garrett and family of Pelham, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Garrett of Dogwood, and Hubert Garrett of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost of Dogwood made a flying trip to Ebenezer Sunday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Burgin was a week-end guest at her home last week.

Mr. E. P. Frost is visiting in Ebenezer community this week.

Mrs. Carl Wyatt is spending this week in Wilton with her mother who is ill at this writing.

WEINER ROAST AT UNDERWOOD NEXT SATURDAY

There will be a weiner roast at "Frost's Store" Saturday night, Sept. 25, at 7 o'clock. Everybody invited. Proceeds to go to help paint the Methodist Churcr.

Information Ready On Cotton Loan Plans

To cotton producers of Shelby County:

We have just received information from Washington in regard to filing cotton sales certificates in order to get the Cotton Subsidy Payment, as follows:

"Buyers receipts for cotton from the 1937 crop sold before September 15th must be mailed not later than September 30th. Buyers receipts for cotton sold after September 15th must be mailed or delivered to the county office not later than 15 days after date of sale. The receipt must show date of sale, the number and gross weight of bales, the name and address of producer, and the name and address of buyer."

The buyer's receipt or original sale certificate does not have to be on a prescribed Government form, but will be satisfactory in any form if it carries the information above.

It is necessary to file sale receipts for all cotton sold from the 1937 crop. If cotton is sold in the seed, the receipt must show the number of pounds of seed cotton sold and the number of pounds expressed in lint cotton.

Under the cotton price adjustment plan for which Congress appropriated $130,000,000, payments will be made on 65% of the grower's 1937 base production, provided the cotton is sold before July 1, 1938. If sufficient funds remain from the $130,000,000, payment will be made on a larger per cent of the base production.

Payments will be the difference between 12 cents per pound and the price of ⅞ inch middling cotton on the ten designated spot markets on the day of sale; however, no payment will be more than 3 cents per pound.

I shall be glad to give you any additional information I receive on this and other farm program matters.—A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

Spring Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mauldin and Mr. Lee Mauldin and son of Fairfield, Mrs. Vera Yeager of Fairview, and Miss Johnnie Lou Parker of Dora.

* * *

Mrs. S. E. Goad and children, William and Sarah, and Jack Keyser, all of Birmingham, spent the week-end at their summer cottage here.

* * *

Mrs. Max Allen and daughter, Shirley Sue, of North Birmingham, are the guests of Mrs. T. W. Ingram this week.

* * *

Miss Flora Roach had as her guest last week Miss Isabella McIndoo of Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. S. J. Ingram, Miss Mae Ingram, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ingram and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Allbright of Ebenezer Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Hobart Wyatt and daughter, Anita, of Ebenezer, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pate this week.

* * *

Mr. Cozelle Allen and Mr. Cecil Allen of Rome, Ga., and Miss Hazel Pate of Birmingham were visitors in our community Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Lawson Ingram has as her guest this week, her mother, Mrs. Mauldin, of Birmingham.

* * *

Miss Elda Bridges and Mr. James Bridges of Ebenezer were welcome visitors in our Sunday School last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ingram visited Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Allbright in Ebenezer Sunday.

Helen Ingram and Aubin Knowles were representatives of the Sunday School and Christian Endeavor Society, respectively, at the recent meeting of the Presbytery held at West End. We were indeed happy to know that our Sunday School won the award given by the Presbytery.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell entertained at their home Saturday night with a benefit "lemon party", proceeds to be used for the church. Games and contests were enjoyed by the group, and later in the evening delicious refreshments were served to twenty-nine members of the younger set.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simpson announce the arrival of a six and one-half pound girl at their home in West Calera, Sunday, Sept. 19. This little lady has been given the name Shirley Ann.

DAVID LINDSAY CHAPTER

The David Lindsay Chapter, D. A. R. held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, September 21, at the home of the Regent, Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, with ten members present.

The meeting was opened with the ritual. A business session followed, during which plans were made and committees named for the work of the year. The program chairman, Mrs. LeBaron, announced a varied program of study. Among the subjects to be discussed at the various meetings during the year are some of the less known heroes of the Revolution and the review of two novels with Revolutionary or pre-Revolutionary background.

In the Chapter's observance of Constitution Day, Mrs. Eugene Reynolds gave a very interesting talk on the history of the Constitution and then led around table discussion of recent developments in regard to the Constitution. This constituted the program for the evening.

During the social hour Mrs. Kennerly served delightful refreshments consisting of a frozen fruit salad, nuts, cheese straws and wafers.

Mrs. E. H. Wills wil be hostess to the Chapter meeting on October 19th.

Suggestions on Taxes

(By Luther Fowler, Assessor)

Please let me remind you again that all applications for homestead exemption certificates must be in by October 1. The new tax year begins on that date.

This question has been asked a number of times: "Will I have to make application for exemption every year?" The answer is, applications for homestead exemption will be made by taxpayers when they next give in their homesteads for assessment.

If a homestead consists of more than 160 acres, the owner should study his description carefully so as to be able to give in as homestead the 160 acres of his land on which he actually lives. Also, the property will have to be assessed in the name of the one who makes the claim for exemption.

Some of the provisions of the law for the assessment of property for taxes are as follows:

All taxable property shall be assessed at sixty per cent of its fair and reasonable market value.

The subjects of taxation, except as exempted by law, shall be every piece, tract or lot of land, including all buildings so attached to the land as to pass to a buyer when the land is sold, every separate or special interest in any land such as mineral, mining and timber rights. All stocks of goods, the assessment to be on the average amount on hand during the preceding year, except where business is commenced on or after October first. If commenced after January first the tax shall be three-fourths of the amount for the whole year; if commenced after April first the tax shall be one-half the amount for a year.

(Taxable property continued next week.)

A Mediterranean Cruise

(By Fred B. Pearson)

There were several persons from Bagdad on board—Irakians. One of them was a large man with a larger bay window—a typical beer guzzler—who had a small, demure looking wife. Anothe man showed his intense nationalism by wearing constantly, at meals and everywhere, his hat or cap, a brown felt head piece shaped very much like the overseas caps of the soldiers during the war. This seems to be the custom of the new Irak. A fellow Irakian tried to get him to remove his cap during meals but he steadfastly refused.

Other fellow travelers consisted of a group of Mohammedans from Egypt in their native dress. They held religious services in the early morning. Also, there was a group of Catholics, priests and laymen, including a number of young people, from Syria. They were going to France, especially to the Exposition in Paris. They, too, held early morning services in the smoking room.

An American couple, from the state of Oregon, who had been in Persia for some time in connection with some archaelogy work there,

(Continued on last page)

Anniversary - Homecoming Alabama College October 9

L. A. Crowe Died From Accident

Mr. L. A. Crowe, age 41 years, died Wednesday in a Birmingham hospital following injuries sustained Tuesday in a collision of motor cars on the Southern Railway near Wilsonville.

Mr. Crowe, a World War veteran, lived in Montevallo and worked for the Southern. At the time of the accident it is said he was acting bridge foreman, when the motor car he was using came into head-on collision with the motor car of Mr. Long, who is track supervisor. It is reported Mr. Long was not seriously injured.

Immediately after the accident Mr. Crowe was carried to a Birmingham hospital where his condition was pronounced critical. He lived until Wednesday morning.

He is survived by his wife and three boys. Burial was at Lincoln, Ala., Thursday.

ALABAMA COLLEGE TO GIVE RADIO PROGRAM SUNDAY

Alabama College will present over WAPI from 2 p.m. to 2:30 a program on the present-day British scene. Three Montevallo professors who spent the summer in England will engage in a triangular discussion based on their observations. The threee are Miss Myrtle Brooke head of the Sociology Department, Miss Katherine Vickery, professor of psychology, and Mrs. Isobel Bruce, a native of Scotland and now assistant professor of sociology at Alabama College. Miss Honor Winer, associate professor of music will pe presented in a selection of English ballads.

Baptist Church

Dr. Pearson will speak Sunday morning on "The Worldly Fool." This is the second in a series on "Famous Fools" mentioned in the Bible. The evening subject will be "Ye Men of Athens." Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.m. The Baptist Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m.

The Missionary Society will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Mr. Washburn of Nashville, Tennessee, a representative of the Baptist Sunday School Board, will be here Monday afternoon and evening for conferences about some phases of our Sunday School work. He will speak especially about the Sunday School in its relationship to the College Group. He is making a tour of the college centers in the state. Definite announcement will be made later.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Sept. 23-24

Bette Davis and Henry Fonda

"THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"

With Ian Hunter and Anita Louise
Also—Traveltalk in Color. "Hong Kong, Hub of the Orient."

SATURDAY
Sept. 25

Bob Steele
in

"GUN LORDS OF STIRRUP BASIN"

And—Chapter 2, "Dick Tracy"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Sept. 26-27

"STELLA DALLAS"
—With—
Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles and Anne Shirley

See "Stella Dallas," a motion picture you'll never forget.
Added—Cartoon, "Bosko and the Cannibals"

Sunday shows begin at 2:00 3:50 and 8:30 p.m. Other days at 3:40, 6:40 and 8:25 p.m.

CELEBRATION ON OCT. 8-9 TO MARK 41ST YEAR OF INSTITUTION

The 41st anniversary of the founding of Alabama College and the Annual Homecoming festivities will be celebrated this year on October 8 and 9, according to announcem[illegible] Sunday by Miss Eloise M[illegible] chairma[illegible]

An int[illegible] gram will be the raising [illegible] stitution's first official flag, a design in purple and gold by Lilly Ann Ware, a sophomore student in art from Mobile. Miss Ware took first place and a cash prize last year in open competition for the most attractive and appropriate Alabama College flag.

Principal speaker for the exercises in Palmer Hall at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, will be Dr. Rosa Lee Walston, associate professor of education at Auburn.

First event of the combined Homecoming and Founders Day celebration will be presentation of the College Theatre's opening play, "Hobson's Choice," directed by Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8.

Following the exercises on Saturday morning, alumnae and former students will be entertained at a luncheon in the New Dining Hall, with the college Senators acting as hostesses. The annual business meeting of the Alumnae Associatio will be held immediately afterward.

The Class of 1936 will be hostesses at an informal dance and reception.

All alumnae members of the faculty are aiding in making Homecoming arrangements. Chairmen of the various committees are Lorraine Peter, dance and reception; Mrs. J. S. Ward, registration; Eleanor Rennie, program; Lillian Worley, luncheon; Frances Ribble, advertising; Ollie Tillman, rooming; and Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, welcome.

Gambling Places Are Closed by Sheriff Fore

Dice failed to click, roulette wheels failed to whirl and the droning voices of croupiers were still Saturday night following the padlocking of two Shelby County night spots where public gambling was reported to have been permitted.

Late Saturday Circuit Judge W. W. Wallace at Columbiana issued injunctions padlocking Forest Inn and Log Cabin and Sheriff Claude Fore announced at 8:30 p.m. he had placed padlocks on the doors before the crowds which have frequented these "hot spots" assembled for dining, dancing or ther amusements the places afford.

Action to padlock the resorts in Shelby County followed on the heels of a story printed in The Birmingham News earlier in the week to the effect that a circuit judge, circuit or county solicitor or the sheriff had in their power the authority to curb any form of law violation, including gambling.

Specific allegations contained in the complaints against the two "hot spots," which thrived just over the line from Jefferson County, were that gambling had been permitted there. Register in Chancery C. R. Sparks said.

Sheriff Fore said that at Log Cabin he served the papers on Mrs. Mary Gilb in addition to actually placing a padlock on the public rooms. At Forest Inn, he said he found no one but the caretaker and that the papers were not served. The sheriff said that actual locks were placed on the doors of both places.

The padlock orders permit the proprietors of the two resorts to come into court within 30 days and show cause why they should be permitted to reopen.

The Century Club in St. Clair County was reported still closed Saturday night, while Bangor Cave was reported open for dancing with no gambling being observed.—Birmingham News.

METHODIST CHURCH

9:45: Sunday School
11:00 Sermon by pastor
6:45 Epworth League
7:30 Evening Service

Registery In Chancery
4-1-53

News Review of Current Events

KLAN ISSUE DOGS BLACK

Newspapers Claim Proof He's Life Member . . . Fleet Stalks Submarine Pirates . . . Japs' Big Push Starts

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Fiery Cross Haunts Justice

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT suffered what was probably the most embarrassing period of his entire political career as the whole country stormed over the publishment of what was claimed as documentary proof that Hugo L. Black, recently appointed a justice of the Supreme court, was and is a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

The series of articles, copyrighted by the North American Newspaper alliance and printed in the newspapers which subscribe to its service, included reproduction of Black's resignation from the hooded brotherhood, allegedly turned in to the organization in 1925 but never made known to the public or to the Klansmen in general. It also contained reproduction of the minutes of a Klan meeting in the following year at which Black was said to have become a life member and was given a gold "passport," one of the highest honors conferred by the order.

Implications of the revelations, if they are true, are manifold. President Roosevelt asserted that he had no knowledge that Black was a member of the Klan when the appointment was made. He refused to comment further until Black returned from Europe, where he was vacationing. Black, hounded for a statement by the press, went into seclusion in London and refused to confirm or deny the accusations.

Opposition to the administration lost no time in making political capital of the situation. Senators who had been marked for political extinction because they had dared to oppose the administration on the plan to add six new justices to the highest tribunal found it the finest kind of defense ammunition. They pointed out that the President, in his opportunity to appoint one new justice of the liberal character he desired, had appointed a man who, if it were true he belonged to the Klan, was incapable of administering impartial justice to Catholics, Jews and negroes. Other senators declared they never would have voted for his confirmation had they known he was a Klansman.

It was admitted that since Black had already taken his oath of office there might be no means of correcting the appointment other than by influencing him to resign. This the President might do, it was believed, if Black did not deny the charges upon his return to the United States.

—*—

Showdown on 'Sub' Piracy

GREAT BRITAIN and France were massing the greatest destroyer fleet ever operated in the Mediterranean sea, to police it and safeguard neutral shipping from attacks by "pirate" submarines, as a result of the agreement signed by nine powers at Nyon, near Geneva. The powers signatory to the pact also included Greece, Jugo-Slavia, Turkey, Rumania, Bulgaria, Egypt and Russia. Italy and Germany had refused to attend the conference when Russia publicly accused Italy of operating the "pirate" submarines which sank two Russian ships, and threatened reprisals if Italy did not pay indemnity.



M. Litvinoff

The principal provisions of the agreement, which Germany and Italy were invited to join, were:

1. Mediterranean shipping will be restricted to the regular ship lanes, which will be patrolled by French and British warships, in both the eastern and western stretches. If Italy agreed, she was to be allowed to patrol the Tyrrhenian sea.

2. Patrolling navies will attack and attempt to destroy any submarine which attacks merchant ships other than Spanish, without first giving passengers and crew opportunity to leave in lifeboats, as outlined in the 1936 London naval treaty.

3. Signatories expressly declare that they do not concede belligerent rights to either party in Spain.

4. Patrol ships arriving on the scene of an attack too late to prevent it will be authorized to attack any submarine in the vicinity, provided they are satisfied it is the guilty one.

5. These measures will be executed by the British and French fleets anywhere in the Mediterranean with the exception of the Adriatic. Eastern powers will protect neutral shipping in their territorial waters.

6. Signatories agree not to let any of their own submarines put to sea in the Mediterranean unless accompanied by a surface vessel, except in certain "exercise" zones.

7. Signatories will not permit foreign submarines in their waters unless in urgent distress or on the surface and accompanied.

It was plain that delegates knew that explosions might occur in half a dozen European capitals if their pact did not get into operation before there were any further attacks on shipping. They were embarrassed in conference by the Russian foreign commissar, Maxim Litvinoff, who insisted on naming Italy as the "pirate." Russia at first refused to sign, on the grounds that the second provision was no protection at all, merely requiring submarine commanders to be "gentlemanly" before sinking ships, and that it implied recognition of both Spanish parties as belligerents. Britain's Anthony Eden was reported to have convinced the signatory powers that it would be impossible for a submarine to sink a ship under those conditions.



HANDS ACROSS EUROPE
Jointly refusing to attend the anti-"piracy" conference, Hitler (left) and Mussolini once more show the complete accord of the two Fascist governments.

—*—

China's German Strategy

JAPAN'S long-awaited "big push" in China was believed definitely "on" as the Japanese assumed virtual control of North Hopei, and made important thrusts into the Chinese lines at Shanghai, after the most terrible fighting of a month of undeclared warfare.

At about the same time, the Chinese, heeding at last the advice of German officers generally conceded the "brains" of the central army, began a strategic retreat to the "third area of defense" mapped out by these same officers after the Shanghai conflict of 1932, which was conducted under identical conditions.

Apparently the Chinese plan of retreat was to withdraw defending troops from the range of Japanese naval guns in the Whangpoo and Yangtse rivers. The Chinese were reluctant to leave positions which they claimed had been held against the Japanese invasion, but the German advisers finally won them over to the theory that these positions had been held at a cost far out of proportion to their importance.

The first strategic stage of the Chinese fighting in Shanghai—as planned by the German officers—was to slow down and harass the landing of Japanese reinforcements; the second, to divide the Japanese lines, and the third, to deprive the Japanese of the use of their naval guns.

Realizing what is going on, the Japanese command has ordered rapid advance no matter what the cost, in an effort to change an orderly retreat into a complete rout. As a result, the Japanese for the time being are the heavy losers in men, rather than the Chinese.

—*—

No Help for Munitions Ships

ANY American merchant vessels which carry arms or other implements of war to China or Japan will do so at their own risk, President Roosevelt warned shipping concerns. This policy applies to all of the articles listed in his proclamation of May 1, 1937, when he invoked the neutrality act against both parties in the Spanish civil war.

The President's order also forbade any government-owned vessel from carrying war materials to China or Japan. Unless war is declared he has no control over other American shipping, but he warned shippers that if ships carrying such cargo are bombed or attacked they need expect no action on the part of the United States.

—*—

Copeland Loses in Primary

TWENTY-ONE arrests were made as violence dogged the polls in New York city's most spirited mayoralty primary in years. Senator Royal S. Copeland, who ran for the Republican nomination although he was supported by Tammany Hall, lost the honor to Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, fusion candidate for re-election. Copeland made his bid for the G. O. P. nod by bitterly opposing President Roosevelt, but the stamp of Tammany precluded his nomination. The Democratic nomination was captured by Jeremiah T. Mahoney, who had the backing of Democratic national chairman James A. Farley.

'Keep Us Out of War'

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, anxious over conditions in Europe and the Far East, cut his vacation short and returned to Washington to discuss developments with his cabinet. After discussing the situation with Norman H. Davis, his European ambassador-at-large, and Bernard M. Baruch, and getting reports from the State department, he was said to be convinced that there was a real possibility of implication of the United States in a foreign war. Baruch called Europe a tinder box, ready to explode at any time.

In an address before an outdoor meeting of Dutchess county (N. Y.) citizens President Roosevelt had said, "World conditions are pretty serious. I am glad to say . . . that we are going to do everything we can in the United States—not only the people of the United States but the government of the United States—to keep us out of war."

—*—

Headache for the League

AT GENEVA, the Chinese delegation framed an appeal against Japanese invasion, to be presented to the League of Nations. The appeal, which urged peace-loving members and non-members to join in action against the "aggression," invoked Article 17 of the League covenant, which would invite Japan to sit in on the council of reply

The Chinese statement charged that since mid-August Japan has thrown 60,000 troops into the Woosung-Shanghai area.

"The intention of Japan . . . cannot otherwise be interpreted than to dominate Shanghai . . . and to attack Nanking, the capital," the statement said. It also declared that the Japanese blockade of the entire Chinese coast was illegal.

Eiji Amau, Japanese minister to Switzerland, made it plain that Japan had no intention of returning to Geneva to sit at any council board that discussed the Far Eastern hostilities. Nippon resigned from the League after it had judged her the aggressor in the invasion of Manchuria in 1933.

—*—

$300,000,00 in New Money

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU has agreed to issue $300,000,000 in cash against an equal amount of the treasury's "sterilized" gold. The move was believed to have been made because of recent weakness in the market for government bonds and a 16 per cent decline in the stock market over a period of about four weeks.



Secretary Morgenthau

In addition, the open market committee of the federal reserve board announced that it had authorized the twelve federal reserve banks to buy additional amounts of short term government securities.

In some quarters, the treasury's move was interpreted as an about face by the administration, reversing its year-old policy of trying to prevent an untimely inflation.

—*—

Loyalists Ready to Pay Up

IT WAS reported in Geneva that the Spanish loyalist government and the American government had agreed upon $30,000,000 as a settlement for American claims arising out of the Spanish civil war. This, it was understood, would cover every kind of damage suffered by American business in Spain since the beginning of the war, including confiscation and appropriation of private property for military purposes, as well as material damages.

In voluntarily offering a settlement while the war is still going on, the Valencia government shattered revolutionary traditions. It was believed that the loyalists were anxious to emphasize the fact that they are not the revolutionary government, but the real government of Spain, and consider prompt payment of claims one of the best ways of keeping the respect of other nations.

—*—

Czechoslovakia Loses a Saint

THE "little father of Czechoslovakia," Dr. Thomas G. Masryk, founder of the republic, died in Praha. He was eighty-seven years old.

It was the efforts of Dr. Masaryk in the great capitals of Europe during the World war which made possible the creation of his country. Its people revered him as the symbol of their liberty, the patron saint of freedom. He was their first president, serving first in 1918, and being three times re-elected. In 1935, with old age coming upon him, he resigned his office to Eduard Benes, his colleague, who was at his bed when he lost the battle against the death he philosophically considered "the common enemy of mankind." He once said: "If it must come I shall at least know I died fighting it."

—*—

Nazis Too Busy to Fight

ADOLF HITLER, German dictator, struck what might have been a cheerful note, in conference with foreign government representatives at the Nazi rally in Nuremberg, when he declared that Germany is too busy to become involved in any war. He said that the plans which he and other Nazi leaders have for the country would take from 20 to 40 years to complete, and that war might be disastrous.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—It always comes about that when a nation or an individual acts without thinking a problem through all of its angles, there is a fine mess at the end. There can be no surprise, therefore, in the mess confronting this nation over the policies and laws affecting the relations between labor and capital. The condition probably constitutes the worst mess of any we have seen in the last five years—and the end is not yet.

What a Mess!

At the present time we find not only bitter strife between the old established American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization headed by John L. Lewis; a national labor relations board that cannot be described by any stretch of the imagination as being unbiased, and political leaders from President Roosevelt down the line are quite unable to determine what their position should be between the warring factions of labor. Meanwhile, we find employers wholly unable to deal with either faction successfully because of the interference of the labor relations board and the instability of responsible officials.

The case in point and the incident that brings the situation immediately before the American people involves a comparative small number of workers but it exposes all of the fallacies that have been allowed to become part of the law of the land through the labor relations act which was forced through congress by Senator Wagner, New York New Dealer, with Presidential support.

Let us review the picture:

Late in August, the United States district court in Pennsylvania issued a decree that the National Electric Products corporation of Ambridge, Pa., must sign a wage contract with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an organization affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The court ordered the action as a result of difficulties between the American Federation of Labor and the United Electrical Workers which is connected with the Committee for Industrial Organization. The manufacturing corporation had no alternative but to comply with the court order. If it did not do so, its officials faced jail sentences for contempt.

Within a week thereafter, along comes the national labor relations board with a ruling that the manufacturing corporation must sign a wage contract with the Committee for Industrial Organization union or be subjected to the penalties and punishment provided in the Wagner labor relations act. The board took this position with full knowledge of the federal court decree. It went so far, even, as to say that "the decree (of the court) is no bar to the instant proceeding under the national labor relations act or to the making of an order by the board under the terms of that act, that the respondent shall cease and desist from discriminating against the employees because they decline to join the brotherhood." In other words, the board took the position that the Wagner labor relations act was the supreme law of the land and the board, therefore, was the sole arbiter regardless of the court action.

I do not know anything about the merits of the workers' claim that the manufacturing company had mistreated workers, had fired men for union activities or had engaged in attempts to break up union organization. Those claims may be fully justified; indeed, the chances are that there was anti-union activity on the part of the corporation and that it should receive a legal kick in the pants for these things. But whatever that situation is the fact remains that the national labor relations board consistently has horned into every controversy and, whether it means to be that way or not, its actions have been favorable to the Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization.

Further, among the most extreme of the New Dealers themselves, one frequently hears the observation that the labor relations board has given no consideration at all to the rights of the employer.

Of course, the board claims it is acting under strict construction of the law. Then it holds that congress intended it to take the place of the courts in deciding as between labor groups. It is to be remembered, however, that all members of the board are appointees of President Roosevelt and the presumption naturally follows that Mr. Roosevelt must approve of the board's policies. It is too much to suppose that the board would act against the wishes of the man who named its individual members.

All of these facts make it appear that instead of having a labor policy, we have on the statute books a law that has led us straight into the mess that I described at the beginning of this discussion. I am wondering when it can be or will be corrected. Superficially, the facts of the labor relations board history thus far make it appear that the members of that board are aligned with John L. Lewis and the tactics he has employed. If they are, and if President Roosevelt wants to protect trade unionism in this country, it seems to me he ought to get rid of the members of that board and name commissioners who can be fair between the two labor groups whether they want to consider the rights of those who pay the wages or not.

* * *

On top of the situation I have described comes a fresh outburst from John L. Lewis in the shape of a threat against those officially responsible for administration of federal affairs. In fact, few persons could have heard the Lewis Labor day radio speech without realizing that the shaggy haired C. I. O. leader was telling Mr. Roosevelt to refrain from placing any obstacle in the C. I. O. pathway. Some commentators went so far as to say that Mr. Lewis had slapped the President's face in that speech.

Lewis' Outburst

It will be recalled how some time ago the President told the newspaper correspondents in a press conference that he was taking no sides between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. The expression he used was a line from Shakespeare: "A plague on both your houses." I quote Mr. Lewis' reply to that remark:

"It ill behooves one who has supped at labor's table and who has been sheltered in labor's house to curse with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly embrace."

Thus it becomes plain, I believe, that Mr. Lewis is determined to go forward with his labor problems into the depths of politics. From his $25,000 home in Alexandria, Va., Labor Leader Lewis directs the hundreds of subordinates, the reds and pinks, the whites and blacks, from which he apparently expects to develop a political organization strong enough to control this nation.

* * *

President Roosevelt is on another "inspection trip" of the nation. Before he left, he told the press that he wanted to see for himself what the New Deal had accomplished, explaining that there would be a few speeches, but that there would be more "intake than outgo" on the trip.

President on Tour

Washington political observers almost unanimously agreed, however, that the inspection trip had a much deeper purpose. They noted that the President was visiting various states from which there were members of the United States senate who had opposed the President's plan to increase the Supreme court by six appointees of his own choosing. Among these senators were Wheeler of Montana, Burke of Nebraska, Clark of Missouri, and O'Mahoney of Wyoming. They noted further that some representatives who had been outspoken in opposition to the court bill were privileged to have the President visit their home districts.

These political students arrived at the conclusion I have mentioned despite the declaration of Postmaster General Farley who, as chairman of the Democratic National committee, said that there would be no reprisals against senators and representatives who had opposed the court bill. Mr. Farley's promise of no reprisals came, however, after the now famous radio speech by Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania. Mr. Guffey is chairman of the Democratic senatorial committee which has the job of promoting election of Democratic candidates for the senate. When he said, therefore, that opponents of the court bill ought to be defeated and listed the names of a number of senators who should not be re-elected, it does seem that there may be a connection between the Guffey speech and Mr. Roosevelt's inspection trip. Some commentators have been uncouth enough to assert that the inspection trip by the President was for the purpose of determining whether it would be possible for the New Deal to obtain destruction of those Democrats who had disagreed with the White House.

Aside from the court bill, it seems entirely reasonable to suppose that Mr. Roosevelt desires to gain knowledge of the country's general temper. He has refrained from announcing whether he will call a special session of congress this fall to take up agricultural legislation, saying only that he will decide later. Secretary Wallace is very anxious that this shall happen. Officials of his department have been traveling by plane, train and motor through the country during the last two months in an effort to build up sentiment for the Secretary's kind of farm legislation. They have been making these trips at taxpayers' expense, too.

© Western Newspaper Union

GOOD TASTE TODAY

by EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette

© Emily Post.

Restraint Will Cheer Those in Mourning

DEAR Mrs. Post: I am in mourning and many people have called on me in the past few weeks. Always they talked about my dear departed husband and I live through the torments of having to face the hard realities of the future alone. Today a friend came to see me and not once during the whole time did she mention my trouble. She spoke of the things that had been happening in the outside world with which she knew I must have grown out of touch, and when she left I felt very much cheered. This seems a good point to make in your column for the benefit of those who would co-operate in making the world a more comfortable place for those in real sorrow. I feel sure that most people think they should talk about the departed one when paying such a visit.

Answer: I am very glad indeed to make the point you suggest, although it seems almost unbelievable that anyone could be so insensitive as to speak to people about their really great sorrow further than to reply to whatever they themselves may say. Even they who do talk about the one they have lost would be more greatly comforted by a person who listens with sympathy and perhaps says something appreciative about the one who has died, but it almost always causes pain to be asked questions or to have the subject pursued by the visitor.

* * *

How Does One Speed a Lingering Visitor?

DEAR Mrs. Post: What is the most courteous way of telling formal acquaintances, who come to call and stay longer than expected, that it is necessary for them to leave? In the case I am referring to we hardly knew the visitors and did not know how to tell them that we had to dress and drive a distance through city traffic into the suburbs in order to keep a dinner engagement.

Answer: No question is so hard to answer as that of politely speeding a not departing visitor. And we are all of us apt to put those with whom we have an engagement to inconvenience because of the fear of being rude to a visitor in our own house. To glance at the clock and become restless is very bad. The way would be to say frankly, "I am sorry; I wish we could keep on talking but we must dress and drive to Suburbantown." Sometimes when time is really limited and someone comes, it is better to greet her by saying, "I am so glad to see you but I am very distressed to have to tell you that we have only a few minutes before we have to leave for the country."

* * *

Mixing Up Furniture.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me just how far one may go in mixing furniture? I mean, should one room contain pieces of the same period, or may pieces of various styles be combined properly in one room? And what periods are most compatible?

Answer: Rooms with mixed furniture have generally much more charm than those which too strictly adhere to a definite style. The only important rule to be observed is that crude pieces can not very well be put with those which are finely finished. And yet, the becomingness of one piece to another is much more a matter of feeling than of rule. For instance, one might put Jacobean pieces with Georgian as well as with Italian, but one could not very well put Jacobean next to fragile examples of Hepplewhite.

* * *

Greeting the Boss.

DEAR Mrs. Post: On the way out of our office building the other day I passed one of our executives whom I seldom see. He said, "Good morning Miss Brown, how are you?" and took me so completely by surprise that I said, "Fine, thank you" and don't believe that was the proper answer for me to have made. Under such a circumstance, what does one say?

Answer: "Very well, thank you" is the punctilious reply and the fact that you said "Fine" was certainly not out of the way. In the business world, however, it would have been equally proper to merely say "Good morning" unless you had really been ill and his question was therefore asked intentionally.

* * *

Catching Last Drop.

DEAR Mrs. Post: How can syrup or cream poured from a pitcher be kept from losing the last drop over the side, which not only looks unsightly but often soils the tablecloth?

Answer: If you stop short when pouring, the last drop is not likely to run down the side of the pitcher. But if it should spill over a little, take your clean spoon and hold it under the lip to catch the drop. A pitcher, by the way, which is to be set upon the table should have under it a tray or a coaster or possibly a matching saucer.

WNU Service.

The Subconscious Mind

The expressions, conscious and subconscious mind, are well defined psychological terms. The subconscious mind may be defined as anything that is neither in the focus nor in the margin of the consciousness (that is, that does not receive attention and cannot be regarded as a actual experience of the moment) but which, nevertheless, must be assumed to be influencing the mind in some way.

CHILLS AND FEVER

Fast Relief for Malaria With This Proven Treatment!

Don't go through the usual suffering. Stop Malaria chills and fever in quick time.

Take good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! This is no new-fangled or untried preparation. It's a famous medicine you can depend on.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinidine and iron. It quickly stops the chills and fever. It also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want.

The very next time you feel an attack of chills and fever coming on, go right to your drug store and get a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Start taking the medicine immediately and you will soon get the relief you want.

All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and $1. The latter size is the more economical.

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

FEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month.

You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system; thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

Genius in Enthusiasm

Enthusiasm is the breath of genius.—Beaconsfield.

Lazy, bored, grouchy

You may feel this way as a result of constipation

Constipation is an enemy of pleasure. It dulls your enjoyment of the best entertainment and the best friends.

To neglect constipation is to invite serious trouble. For your health's sake, take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. You'll soon feel better. Here's a laxative that is purely vegetable, prompt, reliable.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

666 checks **MALARIA** in three days **COLDS** first day
LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use *Doan's Pills*. A multitude of grateful people recommend *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—8 38—37

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOME WORK

BOYS AND GIRLS: In the next three months, we shall give away 1,000 $4 typewriters to boys and girls who do a little work for us in their spare time. Write Box 585, Hancock, Michigan, for full particulars.

AGENTS

MANUFACTURER HAS SPECIAL OFFER for house to house salesman. Write BOX 411, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA.

REMEDIES

It works like magic—Keep well—Resto Anodyne Liniment in medicine chest insures against suffering. $1.00 postpaid. Resto Products, 159 N. State St., Chicago.

DON'T BE MISERABLE—New Herb Tea cleanses stomach quickly, flushing kidneys without force. Send 10 cents for trial. REGA, 11 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

CATTLE KINGDOM

By ALAN LEMAY

© Alan Le May
WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued
—11—

"Not very much. Aren't you going to help me find some breakfast?"

"You bet I am." They went into the cook shack, and he lighted the lamp again.

Moving slowly, he quietly shoved wood into the banked fire, and got bacon into a skillet. "I'm sure sorry I can't stay while this cooks," he said. "But I've got to make a ride."

"Maybe I'll go with you."

"I'm afraid," he said gently, "you wouldn't want to do that."

"You mean you don't want me."

"It isn't that. But—"

"If you had any imagination you'd know I got up at this unearthly hour because I want to talk to you."

He waited, disturbed. She stood close to him, talking almost in whispers. He knew he must get going, but he could not bring himself to move away.

"You see—I heard part of what you and Uncle John said last night."

"You heard—what?"

"Uncle John has a voice like old Rock in full cry," she explained. "My room isn't next to his, but it isn't far away. And when he's angry, I'll bet he can be heard ten miles back into the Tuscaroras. I couldn't help hearing what you said about Bob Flagg being dead. And if that's true—"

Wheeler was startled. "Marian—" he looked at her square—"what else did you hear?"

Her eyes did not waver. "That was all."

He thought he detected a faint wicked gleam in her eyes, but he kept his face expressionless, and stood pat.

"We've got to find Old Man Coffee," she said.

"Seems like he's left, Marian."

"You've got to take me to him," the girl said. "You can find him—I know you can find him."

"What makes you think so?"

"Can't you?"

Wheeler hesitated; what Old Man Coffee had told him had been told in confidence. Yet, invariably, he found it almost impossible to speak untruly to this girl.

His hesitation was fatal. "You know where he is," she said suddenly.

He picked up his bridle. "I've got to get out of here."

"Billy—you're riding out to meet Old Man Coffee!"

"Tell your uncle I'll be back tonight," he said abruptly, and moved toward the door.

"I'm going with you."

"I'm sorry," he said, "but you're not. You're a pest, that's what you are! Go on and eat your breakfast."

Yet he knew that he could not bluff this girl, nor control anything that she did; and what was worse, she knew it too. As he left her she was writing a note to her uncle, telling him where she had gone; and she was with him, mounted on her own pony, as he left the layout.

Wheeler pressed his pony along steadily, eyes to the front; and he was combating his keen awareness that the girl was at his side. He had loved this gaunt, clear-colored country of blasting sun and sharp shadows; differently than he had loved the girl, but as a man loves his home. But now he knew he would need another different country, a new type of grazing land, if he was ever going to forget this girl who rode beside him, whom he could never possess.

They were almost in the shadow of Lost Whiskey Butte when she broke the silence between them.

"Billy—I told you something that wasn't so."

He waited.

"It was when we were talking about Bob Flagg, and how I heard what you and Uncle John said about that. And I said that was all I heard. Well—that wasn't all."

"What else did you hear?"

"I heard—it all."

Unexpectedly he found it difficult to tell himself that it didn't matter. But now he realized that she was waiting for him to answer, and he managed to say, "That's all right."

"Isn't it better," she said, "that we both know now how things really stand—between us, I mean?"

He made himself say, "I guess so Marian."

"It is better," she said, and he wondered why her voice seemed so sad. "Because—don't you see?—there's nothing to keep us from being friends now—really friends. And each of us—all of us—are going to need what friendliness there is left in the world, I think."

CHAPTER X

—

As Coffee, with his dogs about him, rode out to meet Wheeler and Marian Dunn from Lost Whiskey Butte, the girl pushed her horse ahead. She stopped close to the old man, facing him squarely.

"He tried to keep me from coming," she told Coffee, "but there wasn't anything he could really do. Now, if you want me to go back, I will."

Old Man Coffee grinned. He moved his mule nearer Marian's pony, and leaned forward to peer into her eyes. Then he laid a bony old hand on her shoulder. "Child, what happened to you?"

"Nothing."

"Something did, though," Wheeler contradicted. He told Coffee of the shot from the brush.

The old hunter scowled; he looked as nearly startled as they had ever seen him look. "This changes the whole set-up," he complained. "I thought I had it licked. I thought I could pretty near give names and cases. But—this smears it."

"I don't follow that," Marian said.

"Neither do I," Coffee said, dismissing discussion. He turned to Wheeler. "You told her what we aimed to try?"

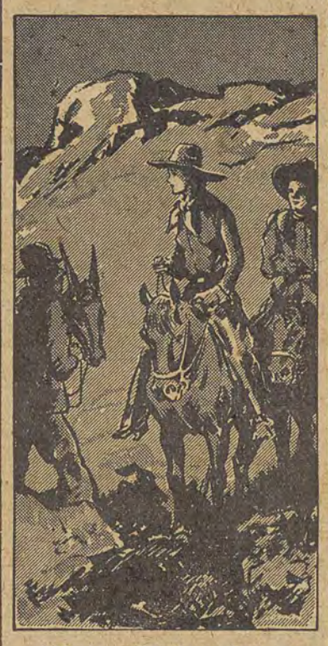
"No."

"Well, you should have. This is a kind of a sad, dark job we're on today, girl. We're going to try to find the—the man that was killed at Short Crick."

"I guessed that," Marian said.

Old Man Coffee led off to the northeast, his sleepy-eared mule in an ambling shuffle, and they rode in silence for a little way. Coffee signaled to them to come abreast.

"Maybe you've wondered some," he said, "why I've been kind of prowling around of nights, as your



"Marian, This Is as Far as You Go."

wagon boss was at pains to make known. Well, I guess it won't hurt nothing to tell how a thing like this is done. Did you ever listen to coyote voices, of a night, Marian?"

"I couldn't very well help it, could I?"

"There's a funny thing about them. More things interest coyotes than you'd expect. And if something kind of strange and interesting happens on the range, all of 'em know it, all over the desert. We'd learn queer things from 'em if we could understand their talk a little better.

"Coyotes won't touch a dead man; neither will a loafer wolf. But they'll circle around, and kind of wail, and sing. Once before this I found out where a corpse was hid by listening to the coyote voices at night."

"This time, we got a break. There's a loafer wolf on the range. He'll only talk about certain things, and maybe speak only two, three times a week. So when he lets out the same kind of queer cry, in the same place three or four nights in a row, a man begins to wonder."

That was a long day, and a strange day—the strangest in Marian Dunn's life. Their work carried them a great distance, much of which was wasted in quartering, and the long following of false trails. Some queer geometry of landmarks was working in Coffee's head, but what it was like they could not guess, and he did not explain. Repeatedly Old Man Coffee pulled the dogs off invisible trails which he declared were those of coyotes. It was after noon before a new note came into the howling of the hounds, signaling the trail of the loafer wolf.

"This loafer trail," said Old Man Coffee, "is three days old. I don't reckon it'll serve."

It did not serve, though Coffee let it lead them seven miles in no particular direction before he pulled off the dogs.

The sun had gone down behind the Tuscaroras, and the long gray dusk was on the range as they came on to the broken wilderness of upthrust red rock that was known as the Red Sleep. The dogs were voicing uncertainty here, obviously running no trail, though Old Man Coffee seemed to know where he was going. And now old Rock made a curious play. The old dog had been in a sulk all day long, unwilling to quarter the trail of the loafer wolf; but now he sent up a long full-throated cry and drifted swiftly, nose down, a hundred yards along the red rock.

Old Man Coffee said under his breath, "I'll be eternally damned!" Abruptly the old dog turned to look at Old Man Coffee, let his tail drop again, and quit the trail.

"What's the matter?"

"Everything," Coffee said. "I never done so much false figuring in my life!" He pushed ahead quickly now, shouting to his hounds, jerking new life into them with gutteral Indian words that the others did not understand.

Now suddenly the big spotted leader hound sprang ahead, bawling; and in another moment the rest of the hounds were with him, running full cry, outdistancing the horses.

"The wolf again," said Coffee, a new keen edge on his voice. "Children, we're near the end of the trail!"

Yet because the trail of the wolf was indirect and circling, they spent another hour in following the dogs. The ponies were scrambling over broken rock now, keeping up as best they could. The dusk was very deep when Old Man Coffee pulled up at last and sat waiting.

They did not see what had stopped him at first; but after a few moments they saw that the hounds had made a circle and were coming back. Coffee got down off his mule, called in his dogs, and tied up each of them, separately, to rock or scrub oak. But he had to crack the long dog whip over them more than once before they would lie down, sulking and moaning in their throats. Old Rock, the only one untied, lay down under the feet of the mule, raised his nose to heaven, and let out a long deep-chested wail.

Old Man Coffee tightened his saddle. "Marian," he said, "this is as far as you go." "You stay with her, Billy. I don't know how long this will take."

He said something unintelligible to the dogs, and then moved away from them, the dainty feet of his mule picking its way, and old Rock slinking close behind.

They sat there for what seemed like an endless time. Billy Wheeler tried to talk to break the sad terrible stillness, but this place smothered the words in his throat.

The first stars were showing when Old Man Coffee came back to them at last, his black mule moving like a lean tall shadow among shadows. He came close to them, then for a moment sat silent, looking back over his shoulder the way he had come; and Wheeler knew that he was futilely seeking words for what he had to say.

Long before the old man spoke they knew he had found what he had sought.

"It's Bob Flagg," Old Man Coffee said.

Horse Dunn accepted the news that Flagg was dead more quietly, more steadily, than Wheeler had expected.

"How was he killed?" Dunn asked.

"By a shotgun; the same as Cayuse Cayetano."

"Where's Coffee?"

Coffee, Wheeler had found, could not be persuaded to return with them to the 94. It was Coffee's belief that Dunn had made a serious mistake when he had chosen to hold Magoon's saddle instead of turning it in to the sheriff.

"The sheriff will be out here in the morning, sure," Wheeler said. "I think Walt Amos means to be fair. But there's better than a hundred men in Inspiration, all out of outfits that hate the 94. Amos is sitting on a stove, and it's getting hotter every minute."

"Let him come."

"Any more dope on the Cayetano killing?"

"I sent Gil Baker to Ace Springs. But he hasn't come back."

"Val Douglas went to Pahranagat, did he?"

"He left this morning. I suppose it'll be late tomorrow night before he gets back—maybe longer. Steve and Tulare and me, we spent the day prospecting around in the Tuscarora foothills, here."

"And didn't find anything," Wheeler supposed.

"Billy," said Horse Dunn, "there's somebody been slinking around over there. We found the ashes of two different fires. And I'm not a damn bit sure there isn't somebody prowling around there yet."

"Now who the devil would that be?"

"That's just it—we don't know who that would be. I guess—it doesn't matter, now."

They had expected Sheriff Walt Amos to appear in the course of the night, or at least no later than the first light; but it was noon before Amos appeared. He again came alone, as he had come after Billy Wheeler.

At the 94 he found only Horse Dunn and Billy Wheeler, for Steve Hurley and Tulare Callahan were in the Tuscaroras in search of the unknown prowler now believed to be hiding there; Val Douglas and Gil Baker had not yet returned; and Marian was out with her pony. Walt Amos climbed out of his car and walked slowly to the gallery of the cook shack, where the 94 people happened to be. They awaited him in silence.

"Horse," said Walt Amos, "the time has come when I can't put off acting no more."

"What have you done with Gil Baker?" Horse Dunn demanded.

"He's in Inspiration. We had to take him in."

"Is he hurt?"

"Not bad. He came prowling around Ace Springs, where Cayetano was killed, and one of the deputies hollered to him to halt, but he made a run for it. They had to throw down on him before he'd give himself up. Turned out he was shot in the leg."

"You're getting almighty high-handed around here, Amos!"

"Sorry. But I reckon it's going to seem still a little more so. Dunn, I got to take you in."

"On what charge?"

"Held for questioning; concerning murder."

Horse Dunn stood up, his thumbs hooked in his belt, and his eyes rolled slowly over the foothills of the Tuscaroras; it seemed to Wheeler that he was looking for a sign.

Now Dunn answered him at last, and Wheeler saw that somehow, in the course of the night, the old man had been able to prepare himself for this thing. "When you want to move out?" he asked.

"I'd like to get on back as soon as you're ready, Dunn."

And now out of a trail that wound through the tall buckbrush back of the layout a rider came. His horse was at a quiet running walk, but the animal shone wet with sweat, and from under the edges of the saddle blanket the lather rolled. It was Tulare Callahan.

He rode directly to the cook shack gallery and swung down.

"Horse, I've seen Lon Magoon!" he announced.

"Tulare, are you sure?"

"We only sighted him far off on a high ridge, at better'n a mile. But Horse, I knew him as sure as I know my name. His horse looked like that good sorrel of ours, we call Brandy. We signed him to come and talk, but he sloped. We took out after him hell for leather—Steve Hurley's trying to trail him yet—but he got loose about four miles up the Tamale Vine. I knew you was looking for the sheriff; and I thought you might want to know this, if you was still here."

"Amos," said Horse Dunn, "I'm going to have to ask for a little more time."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Coconut Palm of Hawaii Yields Food, as Well as Drink, Buttons, Ornaments

Hawaii has a native skyscraper that stands as an excellent example of a self-sufficient economy, notes a writer in the Chicago Daily News.

It contains most of the elements—including food, drink, clothing and scenery—that minister to man's physical and aesthetic well-being. The name of the skyscraper is cocos nucifera. Translated from the scientific this means a coconut palm.

While most of the complexities of modern civilization operate in connection with Hawaii's up-to-date and progressive commercial life, the graceful coconut palm still stands as an interesting contrast to modernity.

In many cases, where tall palms line the walks next to the modern buildings of Honolulu's business district, the two types of skyscrapers stand side by side.

The milk and the meat of the inner nut provide food as well as drink. Hats and other articles of clothing can be fashioned from the tree's leaves. These fronds can also be woven into thatches for shelters. The outer husk of the coconut and oils derived from it can be used as fuel; and the earliest Hawaiian candle was made by stringing kukui nuts on the rib of a coco frond.

After it has surrendered its beverage and meat, the coconut shell can be highly polished and utilized for making dishes, bowls and other receptacles. Today buttons and small ornaments are carved from this material.

Rope woven from coconut fiber found many uses in the olden days, when island fishermen made many of their nets and lines in this manner.

As an important item of island scenery the graceful, swaying palm has become a regular trade-mark of Hawaii.

For every nimble-footed Hawaiian lad the section rings that circle the palms at regular intervals provide an automatic ladder-type elevator to the top "story" of these island skyscrapers.

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

FAMOUS SONG WRITER WAS NEWSBOY

PEOPLE who are able to help others express happiness and those who amuse us always have a chance for success far out of proportion to circumstances of birth or environment. So, rightly, the world sees to it that persons who can drive away care have no financial worries.

Irving Berlin was born in Russia in 1888, the youngest of eight children. His father, a cantor or psalm-singer in the village synagogue, brought the family to New York's East Side tenement district when Irving was four years old. The boy loved to sing, but his first jobs were as a newsboy, and a telegraph delivery boy. His was the depressing life of the slums child, street-fighting, swimming in the dirty East river, dodging traffic in the streets at play. At fourteen, he left home to sing in saloons for pennies the patrons tossed to him. He was in the chorus of a musical show, was a waiter in a Chinese restaurant, and a singing waiter in a couple of night clubs.



Up to this time, the happiness Irving Berlin brought to others was limited to the few people who could see and hear him. His voice was not unusual enough to bring him to the top rank of entertainers. Then, he started writing songs. The first one brought him only 37 cents, the next, $25; but thereafter he advanced rapidly. He worked often until two or three o'clock in the morning, and by the time he was thirty-six, 300 songs had been published under his name, including such world-known hits as "Down on the Farm," "Everybody's Doin' It," "My Wife Has Gone to the Country," and "Alexander's Rag-time Band."

* * *

PRESIDENT WAS LAUNDRYMAN

WORK is a habit, and to those who acquire it it becomes fun, relaxation coming through the kind of work done. In analyzing the lives of successful men and women, we usually find that they got the work habit early in life and never lost it.

Herbert Hoover was a worker. He was born in 1874, in West Branch, Iowa, the son of a blacksmith. His father died when he was six years old, his mother when he was nine; and he went to live with an uncle who operated a Quaker academy in Oregon. Herbert earned his board by doing odd chores, feeding and currying the horses, milking cows, and tending the furnace. All of this was in addition to his regular school work and, as if this were not enough work for a young boy, he studied English literature and history outside of school hours. Later



in Salem, Oregon, Herbert worked as an office boy for his uncle, and went to night school until he had enough credits to enter Leland Stanford university. He worked his way through by acting as clerk for the registrar, and handling and delivering the San Francisco News on the campus. Later he started a laundry agency, calling for the bags of soiled laundry and delivering the bundles himself.

In 1893, Herbert Hoover got a job with the United States Geological society. He had natural ability at engineering. That together with the habit of work, gained rapid progress for him. He became nationally known as a successful engineer and a business man. In 1928 he became President of the United States.

Herbert Hoover was born with no silver spoon. Orphaned early, he had to fight for every bit of knowledge, for every opportunity. But Herbert Hoover was born with the habit of work, and he had the good luck to keep that habit. His reward was success.

©—WNU Service.

Vying for Your Favor



ONE, two, three smart frocks on the line ready to go—shopping, kitchenwards, to the office downtown. And as every woman knows, a well stocked wardrobe needs all three.

From Now On.

Says the jaunty model to the left, "I can tell I'm gonna feel well dressed in this little peplum frock: ready for sports, a matinee or dinner in town, and the confident high spirits my new lines give make me sure that I will be wanted at all three.

"I made my version of sheer wool with a subdued herringbone weave. It will be my number one attire for a long spell ahead."

One Who Knows.

Miss Keep-the-Home-Beautiful, in the center, expresses herself: "Even when I do housework I like to look and feel fit.

"When I dash out to the store or go across lots to the neighbor's to borrow an egg, I don't bother to change my dress because I have the feeling I'm doing all right as I am. I wouldn't think of a new season coming on without running up a generous supply of crisp, fresh dresses for myself. They seem to set one right, you know, and give you the spirit to pitch into any day's work like a champion."

The Last Word.

Miss Third Party goes in for that new kind of glamour in the simple model at the right. Says she: "I feel that Fall is really the season to step out and hob-nob with Fashion and the Joneses. This frock, which is my weakness in plum-colored wool, was as easy to make as it is to wear.

"Later on I'm going to have a velvet version with short sleeves—these slim lines and elegant shoulders were just made for this queen of all fabrics—and evidently I go for things royal."

Pattern 1348 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material, plus 1⅞ yards for contrast.

Pattern 1304 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 35-inch material, plus ½ yard contrasting.

Pattern 1374 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 2⅝ yards of 54-inch material. With short sleeves, size 16 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material, plus ⅓ yard for collar in contrast. To trim the collar requires 4½ yards of braid.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Treating Dry Glue. — Vinegar added to dry glue will make the glue fit for use again.

* * *

Preparing Parsley. — Parsley washed with hot water keeps its flavor better and is easier to chop.

* * *

Cleaning Brass.—Never use vinegar to clean brass. Though it cleans at first, it soon causes tarnish. The proper materials for cleaning brass are oil and rottenstone.

* * *

Removing Tobacco Stains.—Tobacco stains may be removed from washable materials by moistening with lemon juice and bleaching in the sun.

* * *

When Preserving.—Don't pack jars too tightly when preserving fruits and vegetables. Leave a space of at least half an inch at the top for liquid.

WNU Service.

Increase Your Profits
Buy highest quality FEED at lowest mill prices
Super Quality Laying Mash
is used by hundreds of successful poultry raisers. It is prepared to produce eggs of highest quality and at profitable levels. It contains only such pure feed ingredients as Kraco Dried Whey, Yeastfoam, Collis Dried Buttermilk, Vitamine Brand U. S. P. Cod Liver Oil, Oberco Organic Minerals and Fernando Valley Alfalfa Leaf Meal. It is correctly mineralized and completely vitalized—a quality feed in spite of its low price.
Standard Dairy, Hog and Horse Feeds are made from carefully selected ingredients and may be depended upon to produce highly satisfactory results. Try them and you'll like them.
A Customer's Comment
"I find your poultry mashes and dairy feed to be as good as any I have ever used and I have used feed that cost considerably more than yours. I am having excellent results with your Super Quality Laying Mash."
P. B. Cody, Collins, Ga., August, 1937
Uncle Sam Is Our Salesman
and never sends us a big expense account. That's why you can buy the highest quality feeds from us at savings of from 50c to $1.00 per bag.
Write for Our Price List—Today
Get our current prices before you buy any feeds. You'll be glad you did. Drop us a postal today.
STANDARD MILLING CO.
2 FAIRLIE ST., ATLANTA, GEORGIA
We Pay The Freight

Happiness to Be Shared

Never expect happiness if kept from others.

KEEP YOUNG AND HAPPY WITH A Coleman SELF-HEATING INSTANT-LIGHTING IRON
A Coleman Iron will save you work, save your strength and health—help you keep young—keep you smiling and happy on ironing day! The Coleman reduces by one-third tiresome hours at the ironing board. Its polished sole plate with hot point glides swiftly through the biggest ironing job. Costs only 3½c an hour to operate. Makes and burns its own gas. Lights instantly . . heats in a jiffy.
FREE FOLDER—See your dealer or send postcard for folder describing this wonder Coleman Iron.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE COMPANY
Dept. WU321, Wichita, Kans.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.
(7321 W)

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

ADVERTISED BARGAINS
OUR readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains and such advertising means money saving to the people of the community.

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MR. J. A. BROWN'S APPEAL

There is more than common interest and importance in the situation of Mr. J. A. Brown by virtue of the loss he sustained last week in the burning of his cotton warehouse.

His frank and candid appeal to his friends and customers is impressive, and to The Times it seems of far more concern than the mere personal interest of Mr. Brown. It is a matter that is of more importance to the community of Montevallo, perhaps, than many realize.

First of all, as his own words say J. A. Brown "is not passing the hat around" to recover his losses. He has resources sufficient to keep his business going—but those resources lie largely in the debts owing to him by those to whom he has extended favors and credits.

"I have helped you when you needed it," he reminds, "and now I am asking you to return the favor in this time of my own crisis."

Broadly speaking, it may be said that the business operations of J. A. Brown are of more importance commercially to the community of Montevallo than any other one individual. His activity in the cotton business keeps Montevallo up to par with other towns in this particular respect—and is worth much to all of us, as well as those who grow and sell cotton.

Montevallo and surrounding communities deserve to support Mr. Brown in his business—because his business is a large and valued service to the community.

He will keep on doing business in spite of his recent loss. How much easier it would be for him to carry on if the people who owe him obligations would come across, rally to his support, and thereby help him keep on helping the people of this trade territory.

The Times offers no apology for this editorial in Mr. Brown's behalf. We hope it will not be misunderstood. If you owe J. A. Brown a dollar, you should pay him now, if possible. By doing so you will enable him to keep his operations on a basis broad enough to meet the need he can serve.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PLEDGED SUPPORT

The executive committee and a special committee of the Alabama Association of Commercial Organizations pledged cooperation and support to the new Alabama State Chamber of Commerce at a meeting in Montgomery Thursday.

A schedule of dues for membership of local chambers in the State Chamber was approved with the anticipation of affiliation of all senior and junior chambers on this basis.

John M. Ward, Secretary of the Alabama State Chamber, who is also secretary of the commercial group extended greetings from Benjamin Russell, President of the State Chamber, expressing Mr. Russell's regrets at being unable to attend the meeting and his interest, as representative of the state chamber in local groups. Mr. Ward urged a spirit of full cooperation between the two organizations, pointing out many ways in which they may be mutually helpful.

Resolutions were passed by the Alabama Association of Commercial Organizations assuring the state chamber active support. The association is composed of local chambers of commerce throughout the state. Secretaries of the local chambers present endorsed a strong state organization as a help to each local unit.

Attending the meeting were: Paul Fuller, President of the Organization and Secretary of the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce; L. E. Foster, General Manager, Birmingham Chamber of Commerce; Charles F. Varn, Secretary, Anniston Chamber of Commerce; Hugh Sawyer, Secretary, Dothan Chamber of Commerce; John Figh, Assistant Secretary, Montgomery Chamber of Commerce; Dr. H. G. Dowling, of Tuscaloosa, Director of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce; and John M. Ward, Secretary, Alabama State Chamber of Commerce.

The State Tax Commission is responsible for the collection of practically all state revenues. In 1934, the net cash receipts amounted to $22,539,945. In the collection of this money the State Tax Commission spent $235,071, including all salaries and expenses. This was a little more than one per cent. In 1936 the net receipts amounted to $28,252,99299. In the collection of this money the commission spent $251,1997, or less than nine-tenths of one per cent. The figures for the present year are not yet available.

But It's True_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _!



Kilkenny uses marble for its streets because it's so plentiful in that part of Ireland. The matter of the mudless water is due to hardness of the soil. The smokeless coal has never been fully explained.

The American "jack-rabbit" is really a hare.

State Capitol News

Montgomery, Ala.—The Alabama Firemen's Association will conduct its annual convention here October 6-7. Chief C. L. Ingram, of the Montgomery Fire Department, the convention host, said more than 300 delegates have indicated they will attend.

The convention will be preceded by the annual firemen's institute September 30-October 5. Advanced methods of combatting fires will be taught enrollees. Chief Ingram is president of the association; Donald C. White, Florence, first vice-president; L. L. Petry, Mobile, second vice-president and G. E. Grossett, Birmingham, secretary.

Civic agencies of the Capital City are preparing an extensive program of entertainment for Alabama Confederate veterans who will assemble in annual reunion here October 7-8. The veterans were scheduled to convene in May but voted to hold fall sessions instead so as not to conflict with the general reunion held at Jackson. Miss. Paul B. Fuller, Montgomery chamber of commerce secretary and convention chairman, announced headquarters would be maintained at the Jefferson Davis Hotel.

Invitations to attend the reunion will be attached to pension checks which State Auditor Charles E. McCall will mail on October 1. Mr. McCall said the pension roll contains 154 names of veterans although many are reported to have died since the last roll was checked.

Chairman E. Roy Albright, af the Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has announced a program of expansion under which counties which voted for repeal will get liquor stores in the immediate future while in other counties more stores will be opened.

In the classification of counties to get more stores is Montgomery, its third, while unconfirmed reports about the capitol during the week were that Birmingham, Mobile and other larger cities would have their liquor distribution systems expanded well in advance of the holiday season.

While liquor board authorities prepared a program of expansion, Comptroller Charles W. Lee announced the first slice of liquor store revenue would go out to cities and counties by September 30. There was no estimate of the amount of such revenue. Division of the profits under repeal legislation provides that all counties, regardless of whether wet or dry shall receive 20 per cent of the total, the money to be applied equally between health and welfare work and the general fund. Cities in which liquor stores are located will divide the next 20 per cent with no restriction on its use. The state's general fund gets 50 per cent of the remaining liquor money with the welfare fund coming in for 10 per cent.

The office of Governor Bibb Graves has announced the comptroller general at Washington has approved additional works projects for Alabama to cost $151,118. The projects, which now await presidential approval, follow: Sealing abandoned mines in Jefferson, Walker, Tuscaloosa, Winston, Blount, Marion, and Etowah Counties, $92,707; drill hall and auditorium for Decatur, $12,251; index of circuit and municipal court records, Birmingham, $30,766; Tuscaloosa county library service, $8,469 and $6,925 to improve Arlington park, Mobile.

Presidential approval was accorded the following projects: to complete Jasper's auditorium, $2,804; home economic hall addition to Carbon Hill high school, $2,183 and $1,634 for construction of a school gymnasium at Notasulga.

FACTS

FROM THE RECORD

(By F. G. Stephens)

The State Department of Health

The State Department of Health was created by legislative enactment on February 19, 1875—and thus there was brought into being an organization designed to be of service to all citizens of the commonwealth. The statutes place upon the State Department of Health the responsibility—

1. Of exercising general control over the enforcement of laws relating to public health, and of adopting and promulgating rules and regulations for the administration of said laws;
2. Of investigating the causes, mode of propagation and means of prevention of disease;
3. Of safeguarding the source and avenues of conveyance of drinking water;
4. Of inspecting establishments and institutions dealing in commodities or dispensing services that may have a public health aspect; and
5. Of exercising control over county boards of health and county health officers.

The State Department of Health is charged with the duty, also, of—

6. Supervising the collection of vital statistics;
7. Conducting bacteriologic, serologic and vaccine laboratories.
8. Furnishing rabies treatments to persons bitten by rabid animals;
9. Conducting educational campaigns for the dissemination of knowledge regarding tuberculosis, hookworm disease, typhoid fever, malaria and other preventable diseases;
10. Exercising supervision over milk supplies;
11. Promoting the physical welfare of the entire citizenship of the state, particularly the younger age groups of the population; and, finally,
12. Acting as an advisory staff to the state in all medical matters and matters of sanitation and public health.

Many important services are rendered directly by the State Department of Health, also through local units known as county health departments. Each county has a board of health which is charged with the protection of the public health within its jurisdiction. This protection is vouchsafed in fifty-eight (at this writing) of Alabama's sixty-seven counties; and plans for organizations are under way in the remaining nine.

To finance these operations (central administration and local health service) the legislature makes an appropriation from the General Fund, contingent on the income of the state, which moneys are being supplemented at the present by a fixed sum contributed by the federal government and designed, primarily, to finance essential auxiliary personnel.

All counties share these appropriations; and add thereto from their revenues such sums as needs in the field of public health demand and ability to pay will permit. By these combined means Alabama has been brought to the threshold of state-wide health service on a county unit basis, but four counties remaining to set apart moneys for the purpose.

Free Textbooks for School Children

More than 400,000 children have received the benefits of the state free textbooks since the law was put in operation in 1935.

The legislature in 1935, enacted a law to furnish to children in the public schools free adopted textbooks for the first second and third grades.

This law provided that for the scholastic years 1935-36 all children in the first grade should be supplied books free of charge, and for the year 1936-37, all pupils in the first and second grades should have these books free, and the year 1937-38 all pupils in the first, second and third grades should have these books furnished by the state.

Appropriations were made to buy these books and the State Department of Education in 1935 purchased 520,848 books to be used by pupils in the first grade. These books were purchased at 15 per cent less than they could have been bought at the school book depository by the individual. They cost $175,000. These books would have cost each pupil $5.33.

During the second year (1936-37) 8,551 additional books were needed for the first grade, and were purchased for $2,427.58. Second grade books for this year, to the number of 340,007 were purchased for $122,572.22. These books would have cost each pupil $2.20.

During the present year books to the amount of $225,000.00 have been purchased for the three grades, and are being distributed to the counties through the office of the county and city superintendents of education.

For the purpose of replacement and for additional books as needed, $200,000 annually is appropriated.

The county superintendent and the city superintendent is responsible for these books and the teacher is responsible to the superintendent.

Under the contract the state gets a donation from the depository of 15 per cent of the sales on the books bought by the state, 10 per cent of which is paid in cash to the state and 5 per cent in books. The 10 per cent is being used to take care of the books and the 5 per cent in books goes to the counties.

In addition to this the state gets 3¾ per cent on all books sold by the state depository, through the several branch depositories.

By October 1, 1938, the state will have spent for textbooks $725,000, and will have received from the depository in cash donations $772,500 and $36,250 in books, besides the percentage on sales.

These figures are from records in the Department of Education.

Alabama has thirteen establishments producing structural and ornamental metal works. The value of these products for the year 1935 placed at $3,553,000.

Alabama has a woman United States Senator, a woman probate judge, a woman member of the House of Representatives, five women circuit clerks, fourteen women registers in equity, six women county treasurers, three women tax collectors and one woman tax assessor. More women than men are employed at the state capitol.

Six elections are scheduled to face the voters of Alabama next year. Primaries will be held on January 4, and February 8, and a special election on April 26, to select a United States Senator to fill the unexpired term of Senator Black, who resigned to become a member of the Supreme Court. On May 3, and June 14, the regular Democratic primaries will be held to nominate a candidate for governor and various other state and county officers as well as a United States Senator and members of Congress. The general election for the filling of these offices will be held on Tuesday, November 8.

HEALTH OFFICER URGES PROPER CARE OF TEETH

Montgomery, Ala.—Calling attention to statements of dental authorities that 95 out of every 100 school children have decayed teeth and that the average child of six has three or four cavities, Dr. J. N. Baker, State Health Officer, today urged Alabama parents to have their children examined by dentists in order that their mouth defects might be corrected early, with the least possible ill-health, pain and expense.

"The teeth should be brushed at least twice a day, preferably after breakfast and just before retiring, and parents should see to it that their children use their tooth brushes properly," he said. "The mere fact that a person goes through the motions of brushing his teeth does not mean that his teeth will not decay. Cleanliness, and not mere brushing, is the thing that should be emphasized. The proper way to brush the teeth is to brush the upper teeth downward and the lower teeth upward, sweeping across the gum and in between the teeth, thereby reaching the areas most susceptible to decay."

Dr. Baker pointed out that the gums should be brushed as well as the teeth, so as to stimulate them and prevent them from becoming flabby, soft and sensitive and to protect them against infection which, if not checked, are likely to result in the eventual loss of the teeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahaffey and family spent the week-end in Haynesville with Mrs. Mahaffey's mother, Mrs. E. F. Leatherwood.

B. B. CURRY & CO.

Wilton, Ala.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24-25

Cash Specials

Phone 79-J -:- We Deliver

Edith G. Carothers, Manager

LARD
4-lb Ctn Pure 59c
4-lb Ctn Shortening 48c
8-lb pail Swift Silver Leaf $1.29

With each purchase of $1.50 we will give
FREE
1 10-oz. can of Dairy Maid Baking Powder

SUGAR 10 lbs 53c
1 10-lb Sack to each Customer.

FLOUR
POLLY RICH
24-lb Sack
99c

PORK AND BEANS Van Camp, 31-oz can 10c
PEANUT BUTTER 32-oz jar 25c
JELLO, All Flavors, pkg. 5c
RICE POUND 5c

Pet Milk
6 small or 3 large 24c

Grape Fruit Juice No. 2 can 10c
BANANAS, lb. 5c
IRISH POTATOES, 5-lb 11c

You Will Be Surprised At These Low Cash Prices

COFFEE
2 LBS. BULK 27c
LUSIANNE, 1-LB. 30c
DIXIE CLUB, 1-LB. 26c
PEANUT BUTTER 12-OZ JAR 10c
ENGLISH PEAS, 1-lb. 13-oz Can, 2 for 25c
HOMINY, 1-lb 13-oz Can 10c
TOMTOES, 1-lb. 3-oz can, 3 for 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in season

Octagon Granulated Soap 3 for 25c
Octagon Cleanser, 6 for 25c
Octagon Soap Chips, 3 for 25c
Octagon Laundry Soap, 6 for 24c
Octagon Laundry Powder, 6 for 24c
Palmolive Soap, 5 bars 24c
SUPER SUDS, Red Box, 3 for 25c
Super Suds, Blue Box, With Plate, 2 for 20c
Octagon Toilet Soap, 5 bars 24c

FEEDS
SHORTS, sack $1.79
C. S. HULLS, sack 59c
C. S. MEAL, sack $1.44
WE HANDLE A FULL LINE OF FEEDS

Matches, Salt, Soda or Argo Starch
any 3 for 10c

See our Market Specials

IT IS OUR PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU

GINNING
Day and Night

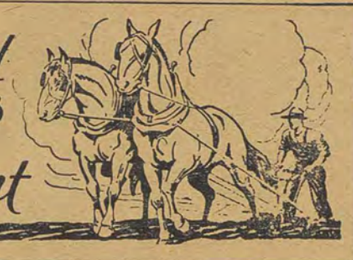
For the next few weeks we will run our Gin at Montevallo DAY and NIGHT

Cotton left with us is insured and protected as heretofore

Your Patronage Is Appreciated

BROWN GIN CO.
Montevallo, Ala.

Farm and AAA News from the County Agent



WINTER LEGUMES NEED PHOSPHATE FERTILIZERS

Auburn, Ala.—Tests by the Alabama Experiment Station show that it is most important for Alabama farmers to fertilize their winter legumes with basic slag or superphosphate.

The importance of phosphate fertilizers under legumes is forcefully illustrated by results at Auburn, Andalusia, Hackleburg, Sylacauga, Belle Mina, Headland, Crossville, Alexandria, Aliceville, Brewton, Monroeville, and Prattville.

Legumes fertilized with 240 pounds supehphosphate and 50 pounds muriate of potash at Auburn increased cotton yleds by 705 pounds, corn yields by 29.5 bushels per acre. On the plots without fertilizer the legumes made very poor growth and had very little effect on the yields of corn and cotton.

At Andalusia, Hackleburg, and Sylacauga, vetch yields were approximately four times as great when 400 pounds of superphosphate was applied as when no phosphate was used.

Other expriments during the past six years at five experiment fields and three substations in Alabama show that an average of 4,288 pounds of vetch per acre was produced without phosphate. This was sufficient to produce 25.8 bushels of corn and leave enough residue to produce 751 pounds per acre of seed cotton the following year. Where 600 pounds superphosphate per acrre was used in the rotation (400 pounds for vetch, 200 pounds for cotton) 9,221 pounds of vetch was grown. This produced 31.2 bushels of corn per acre and the residue of the vetch plus 200 pounds superphosphate per acre gave 946 pounds of seed cotton.

LEADERSHIP SCHOOL FOR DEMONSTRATION CLUB

On September 7th, Shelby County Home Demonstration Clubs held two Leadership Schools in "Home Lighting." One at the home of Mrs. Wilson Durden of the Camp Branch Club and the other in the home of Mrs. L. B. Riddle, in Columbiana Club. Mrs. Catherine Culpepper, Lighting Specialist for the Alabama Power Company, assisted by the Home Agent, gave these demonstrations. The program included a discussion on the history of lighting and the modern methods of home lighting with both kerosene and electricity. Thirty-five ladies attended these demonstrations.

ALABAMA GETS NEW SOIL CONSERVATION PROJECT

Auburn, Ala.—A new soil conservation demonstration project, under the Soil Conservation Service, including approximately 34,000 acres is being established in Perry County on the Boguechitta watershed at an early date. The project headquarters will be located in the town of Marion.

Scientific soil-conserving methods will be established on cooperating farms on the new soil erosion control demonstration area. In cooperation with farmers in the area the Service will demonstrate modern soil conserving methods. These will include terracing, contour cultivation, strip cropping, the use of cover crops, systematic crop rotations, the planting and reseeding of pastures and retired areas, woodland management improvement, and other conservation methods which are suited to land conditions in that part of the state.

The demonstration project is located in two of the principal soil provinces of the state. The upper half of the project area is in the upper coastal plains soil province and the lower half is in the Black Belt soil province.

The Alabama Extension Service will cooperate in this project.

VITAL STATISTICS FOR MONTH OF JULY

Montgomery, Ala.—Shelby County's death rate for July was 7.6, the county's deaths during the month totaling 18, while its July birth rate was 20.7, with a total of 49 births, according to the monthly report of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health.

The report shows that 2,495 deaths occurred in the state as a whole during July, the state's death rate for that month being 10.2 per 1,000 population. Its July birth rate was 21.2 per 1,000 population, the month's births numbering 5,193. The chief causes of death, with the number of deaths attributed to each were as follows:

Whooping cough, 35; influenza, 18; tuberculosis, (all forms), 147; malaria, 34; cancer (all forms), 132; diabetes mellitus, 21; pellagra, 33; cerebral hemorrhage, 152; heart disease, 417; pneumonia, (all forms), 81; diarrhea and enteritis (under two years), 102; nephritis, 191; diseases associated with childbirth, 23; motor vehicle accidents, 52; other forms of violence, 203.

ALABAMA FARMERS LEAD MANY PHASES OF WORK

Auburn, Ala.—Alabama farmers are leading all other southern states in carrying out improved fertilizer practices, in using modern methods of controling insects, in keeping AAA account books, in improving their methods of making butter and cheese on the farm, and are leading in many phases of agricultural economics and farm management as well as in nutritional work.

Alabama also is leading in the number of farms on which debts have been adjusted; stands at the top in 4-H club enrollment; is second in the number of home demonstration club members; is second in truck crop improvement work; stands second in number of acres of land terraced during the past year.

These facts are given by L. C. Chambers, in charge of agricultural extension work in the South, to P. O. Davis, director, Alabama Extension Service. "The Extension Service is doing an excellent educational job in Alabama and we hope that you will continue to push forward with a constructive, educational program," he says.

"Records show that Alabama farmers lead in following improved fertilization practices," said Mr. Chambers in complimenting the Extension Service on "the excellent manner in which it has carried the findings of the Alabama Experiment Station to farmers and has gotten the farmers to follow these recommendations." Estimates are that Alabama farmers are this year producing an average of 245 pounds of lint cotton per acre, the largest on record in the state. Mr. Chambers attributes much of this increase to farmers carrying out recommendations of the Experiment Station and Extension Service.

Plans have been completed for an outstanding bee and honey exhibit to be on display at the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham, September 27, through October 2. Various kinds of nails, fences, wires, shingles sheets, and basic slag, used extensively by Alabama farmers, also will be on display at the fair. The livestock and poultry shows also promise to be very good.

NOTICE of SPECIAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in Shelby County, Alabama, on the 11th day of October, 1937, for the purpose of determining whether or not a special tax shall be levied and collected annually, at the rate of thirty cents on each one hundred dollars of taxable property in said county, and to be continued for a period of ten years from September 30, 1951, the same to be for public school purposes within said county.

C. H. FORE,
Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama

9-94tch

TRENCH SILO SAVES FEED AT A VERY SMALL COST

Auburn, Ala.—Farmers who do not have a silo, but who wish to save corn stover, sorghum, or other ensilage crops, can construct a trench silo with very little effort or cost, states E. G. Diseker, assistant agricultural engineer of the Alabama Experiment Station. The cost of digging a trench silo should not exceed $25.00.

Trench silos have not only proven very satisfactory over the state, but have meant thousands of dollars to Alabama farmers in recent years in utilizing undeveloped corn crops and adding carrying capacity, and, increasing feeding value of stover, he says.

In filling a trench silo, cut the crop and run it through a silage cutter into the silo, Mr. Diseker advises. Tamp the silage around the edges and after filling cover with six inches of straw—pine will do. Water should then be added in sufficient quantity to dampen the foliage and the stalk of the stover, the amount depending largely on the greeness of the stover when cut for silage. Then throw six inches of soil over the straw and wet down.

Suggestions for building trench silos and operating a cutter may be obtained by writing Mr. Diseker at Auburn for copies of Circular 59, "The Trench Silo," and Circular 61, "An Inexpensive Machine for Filling the Trench Silo."

FEDERAL WILDLIFE MEASURE IS PASSED

With the Federal Government putting up three dollars to every dollar supplied by the states, Alabama and other commonwealths are expected to achieve progress in wildlife restoration and conservation during the coming years. The Pittman-Robertson Federal-Aid-To-Wildlife bill, passed unanimously by the U. S. Senate and House in August, provides that approximately $2,760,000 collected annually by the Federal Government as an excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition, shall be divided among the states for wildlife work. No new taxes are involved, as this excise tax has been collected since 1932 and used for general purposes.

It is estimated that Alabama's share of the division will be approximately $40,000 annually, provided of course that this state complies with provisions of the act which is similar to the Federal aid highway law. Allocations will be made on the basis of comparative area and number of hunting licenses in each state with the total number and area in the U. S. Another provision is that the state hunting license revenues shall not be diverted for purposes other than wildlife and conservation. No state may receive more than $150,000 nor less than $15,000

The measure was sponsored in the National Congress by the General Wildlife Federation and the American Wildlife Institute. The Alabama Wildlife Federation, of which Dr. Walter B. Jones, of Tuscaloosa, is president, was active for the measure, and many sportsmen's and women's clubs in this state supported it also Commissioner I. T. Quinn of Alabama, is chairman of the National Committee on Wildlife Legislation which played a prominent part in guiding the measure through.

Governor Bibb Graves has expressed himself as well pleased with Alabama's road building program and announced that it would be pressed forward to a successful conclusion.

Asserting the state is getting results from the huge sums being invested in good roads, Governor Graves declared them among the state's best assets in stimulating trade. Tourist traffic is increasing with the visitors spending substantial sums with merchants and hotel and inn keepers along their routes.

Drawing on his experiences of campaign when he traveled thousands of miles by motor on a speaking tour for the New Deal ticket, Governor Graves declared Alabama's present road system has few equals. Of North Carolina's vaunted highways, Governor Graves declared they were built for a by-gone era, while the road program completed, or under construction, in Alabama was designed to meet modern conditions.

Despite his 86 years, the elder Mr. Boswell, until stricken by his fatal illness directed operations of his extensive farming interests from his home near Hartford. He spent 84 years of his active life on the farm. He twice served Geneva County as a member of its court of commissioners.

Other survivors include F. A. and L. E. Boswell, sons and three daughters, Mrs. M. M. Rouden, Mrs. W. C. Byrd, and Miss Marie Boswell, all of Geneva County.

Most Alabama ginners are holding special gin days for farmers to gin improved varities of cotton and to save planting seed for next year, and county agents are encouraging this work.

The United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics is now issuing each Saturday a report indicating the grade and staple length of the present cotton crop as it is ginned.

ALABAMA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Montgomery, Ala.—The demand for labor on public works projects in Alabama continued to show a material decrease while calls for labor for private industry maintained an upward climb during the week ending August 21, according to statistics made public today by J. G. Duncan, Jr., Director of the Alabama State Employment Service.

In the week jobs were found for 820 in private industry, while only 165 were placed on public works projects, making a total of 985 for whom gainful occupations were located. This compares with 685 placed in private jobs and 361 in public works for a total of 1,064 the preceding week. The reports covered activities of the Alabama State Employment Service and National Reemployment Service, working in cooperation. The decrease in public placements by the State Service showed a percentage of 72.8 the week of August 21 compared with the preceding week, while placements in public works by the National Service showed a percentage decrease of 33.5 compared with the preceding week.

New applications for jobs received by the combined services the week of August 21 totaled 912 compared with 940 the preceding week. At the end of the week applications for jobs in Alabama totaled 72,908 compared with 72,028 the preceding week.

Montgomery County took the lead in the number of placements in jobs during the week of August 21, its total being 145. Dallas was second with 95, Etowah third with 87, Mobile fourth with 80. Jefferson came next with 76, followed by Escambia with 68, Houston with 58, and Tuscaloosa with 40.

In Shelby County during the week of August 21, jobs were found for none in private industry while 1 was placed in a public works job.

This is a good year for saving seed from pine cones, says D. J. Weddell, of the Alabama Experiment Station, in giving instructions to farmers on how to save the seed.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Associate medical officer, $3,200 a year, for general practice and for various branches.

Engineer, and senior, associate, and assistant engineer, $2,600 to $4,600 a year.

Associate dentist, $3,200 a year, Veteran's Administration, U. S. Public Health Service and Indian Field Service.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

Special Grade "A"

RAW MILK

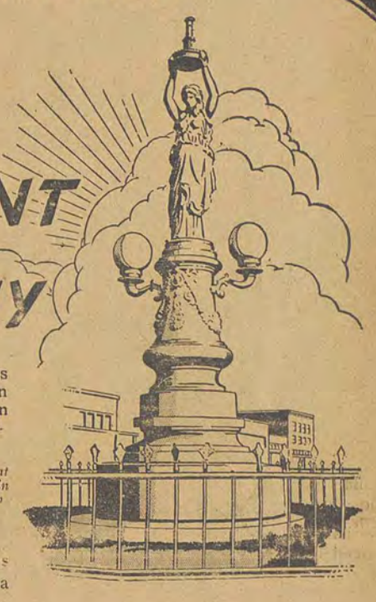
Be sure your milk supply is safe. Our milk is double tested for purity and cleanliness by the Jefferson County Health Department, and also by the Shelby County Health Department.

Ask your grocer for Kent's Grade A Raw Milk, or we will deliver it to your home. For 100 per cent service.

KENT'S DAIRY FARM
SILURIA, ALABAMA

What's RIGHT with ALABAMA

a MONUMENT to an ENEMY



"Not more fatal are these pursuits (certain dangerous trades) to life than is the stupid folly of exclusive cotton culture to prosperity and independence."

—*Editor A. H. Keller, at about 1890, as quoted in Moore's "History of Alabama."*

ALTHOUGH within the memory of Alabamians it had been known that Alabama enjoyed a "growing season" ranging from almost 200 days in the northern section to 300 days in the coastal areas; that rainfall was abundant and well distributed during the growing season, cotton remained king until 1900, when scientific agriculture and the idea of widespread diversification of crops began to take root in Alabama. In November, 1906, Dr. Knapp of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry launched the farm demonstration and extension work in Alabama.

Since then, progress toward correcting the condition described by Keller in 1890 has been steady. Today we find Alabama importing less and less of farm products from other states to feed her citizens. We find great improvement in the breeds of hogs and cattle in many counties.* Crops are becoming increasingly diversified, and fruits, nuts, vegetables, and forage crops are being grown in commercial quantities. Dairying has made steady progress, and Alabama is gradually approaching the day when it can be said that she is agriculturally self-sufficient and well-balanced.

Much of the credit for this progress is due the farm extension workers and home demonstration agents who have carried on their work courageously when, at times, it must have seemed that nature was conspiring against them.

But credit must be given, too, to other citizens of the State for their fortitude in the face of adversity. Their attitude is best typified by what the people of Coffee County did, when in 1915, the Mexican cotton boll weevil began his raids and depredation. They took counsel among themselves and with their agricultural agents. By 1917, cattle, hogs, peanuts, hay, corn, potatoes, sugar cane and other crops were planted. An income of more than 5 million dollars was realized from peanuts alone, and hogs and cattle were shipped in carload lots.

The dictatorship of cotton was broken!

And then, in 1919, inspired by R. O. Fleming, a merchant and member of the city council, the citizens of Enterprise erected their famous "Monument to the Boll Weevil"—the only monument to a bug in the world. Some have said that it is really a monument to the spirit of a people. We like to consider it such—one of the **"right"** things about Alabama.

Truly, Alabama has come a long way agriculturally since that day in 1890 when Editor Keller sounded his grave warning. Yes, she has yet a pace to go before the long-desired balance between agriculture and industry will come about, and before crop diversification will be in ideal proportion.

But she is making progress—and that is **right!**

POWER COMPANY "PROGRESSIVE AND ENTERPRISING"

An Editorial

The Alabama Power Company has just observed its silver anniversary as an Alabama industry. This is a notable event in the economic history of the State.

The ADVERTISER thinks that the Alabama Power Company has had a large and honorable part in delivering Alabamians from an impossible way of life. Politicians, with an eye to popular favor, have made a convenience of the company, to be sure, and intimated darkly that the Alabama Power Company has enslaved more people than it has freed. But The ADVERTISER doubts it for the reason that in its casual quest through the State has yet to find a citizen who has been enslaved or unfairly abused by this "oc-to-puss".

The Alabama Power Company has been progressive and enterprising in making the most of its natural opportunities. It has developed our wasted streams and used its resources to induce new industries to establish themselves here and so to create new and better payrolls.

The ADVERTISER knows that the officials of the Alabama Power Company, from Thomas W. Martin down, have been ever alert to the higher interests of the people in the matter of industrial and cultural development. The ADVERTISER knows of many generous and thoughtful performances that must be credited to the power company, it is unaware of anything cheap and shoddy that the company has done. The power company has not been able or willing to do all that dreamers and demagogues demanded of it, but it has been more than willing to do all that sane and unselfish persons have asked of it. It has endeavored to build up the State along fundamentally sound lines. It has cooperated with enlightened agencies. The ADVERTISER thinks that upon the whole the Alabama Power Company has done a fine job. It has given an admirable performance.

—*The Montgomery Advertiser*

Thos. Martin
President,
ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

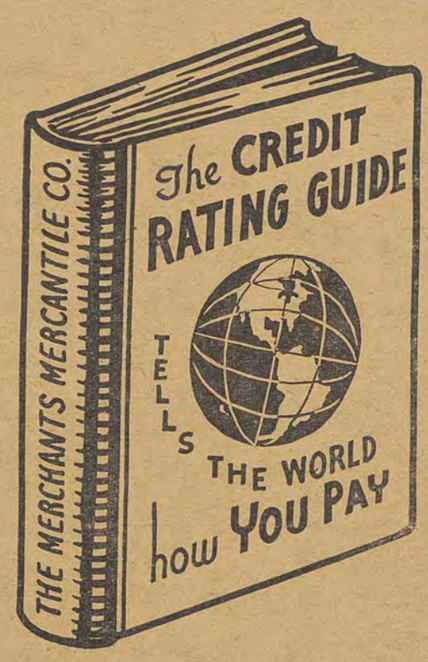
Did you know that Alabama now ships more queen bees than any other state in the union?

Your Credit Rating

DEPENDS NOT ON YOUR SOCIAL POSITION, BUT ON THE MANNER IN WHICH YOU PAY YOUR BILLS.

Your social standing may be gilt-edged

But that is no excuse for abusing the courtesy of credit. You may be well fixed financially, but goods bought on credit carry an obligation and you must meet your obligations when due.





She was INDIGNANT

She had received a statement saying, "Past Due—Please Remit!" Of course she had let her account run a little over, she had been out of town for a while, but she was the prominent "Mrs. So and So" of the socially prominent "So and So's". She thought the credit man didn't know this, but the credit man did—it is his business to know. THE BILL WAS OVERDUE—quite a sufficient reason for sending a reminder.

The Credit Rating Guide keeps business and professional men informed at all times as to how you pay your bills. Keep the dollars rolling—if you don't pay "Smith", "Smith" cannot pay "Jones", and 'Jones' cannot pay you—think it over and pay up in order that you may have a clean record in the SHELBY COUNTY RATING GUIDE that is being made for the business and professional men of Shelby County.

This Credit Guide and System
is being organized by

The Merchants Mercantile Co.

Washington, D. C.

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Charlotte Martin, Editor

Garden Club Organized

A garden Club was organized Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. C. Curtis under the leadership of Mrs. E. P Crenshaw of Atlanta, who was the first woman to organize a garden club in the state of Georgia. Plans were made to beautify the homes, garden and park by planting crepe myrtle and dogwood. An election of officers were as follows: Mrs. E. P Crenshaw, president; Mrs. W. B. Blevins, vice-president; Mrs. R. L Holcombe, Treasurer; Miss Lucy Norwood, secretary; Miss Mary McKibbon, corresponding secretary. Members present were Mesdames Julia Gunn, W. H. Garrett, Fred Allen, Sidney DuBose, L. D Atkins, M. D. Payne, H. T. Blake, R. H. Parker, C. D. Cowart, D. B Jones, Dick Martin, Z. S. Cowart, B. F. Killingsworth, R. E. Bowdon, Sr., and W. H. Martin. The next meeting will be held Oct. 13, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe.

Mrs. W. B. Ozley and son, Allen, and Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Len, visited friends in Montevallo Saturday.

Homemakers Club meets

The Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. L. D. Atkins Thursday, Sept. 16. After the busines and social hour refreshments were served to the following members Mesdames W. H. Garrett, A. G Dykes, F. G. Saunders, R. H. Parker, John Pilgreen, Sallie Smith, A L. Busby, Susie B. Williams, B. F Killingsworth, and N. K. Blankenship. The next meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 23 at the home o Mrs. John Pilgreen.

* * *

Southern Airs to Present progran

The Southern Airs, popula WBRC quartet will present two hours of entertainment Saturday Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. at the schoo auditorium. Admission 15 and 2 cents. The public is cordially invited to attend.

* * *

Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T Faust.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and children visited friends in Birmingham Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. J. J. Haynes of Montgomery was the Tuesday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

* * *

Mr. R. A. Echols and son, Howard, of Montgomery, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Sallie Holcombe

* * *

Mr. R. G. Bennett of Birmingham was the week-end guest of relatives.

* * *

Mr. Charles Wade of Clanton was the Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs C. W. Wade.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Camp returned to her home Tuesday after spending several weeks in Chicago, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Holcombe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw of Sylacauga were the Sunday guests of Mr. Frank Shaw.

* * *

Mrs. Charley O'Neal shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

* * *

Miss Lavada Curtis of Auburn was the Wednesday guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ikerman and daughter, Kathryn, of Decatur were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meade.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Smith and children of Birmingham were the Saturday night guests of Mrs. Sallie Smith.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins had as their week-end guests Ann and Billy Blevins and Mrs. Lucie Luttrell of Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. Eunice Coley of Birmingham was the Sunday guest of Mr and Mrs. L. M. Warren.



Keep Them Healthy

Continue to protect the health they are storing up during the summer with healthy foods. MAYWOOD milk and cream—pure, rich and energizing is the food you can give them at any time of the day.

REMEMBER—we not only operate under State and County regulations, but give you added health protection through federal inspection of our herd and dairy.

Maywood Dairy

To My Friends and Customers:

In the burning of my warehouse last week I suffered very severe financial loss. This places me in the most urgent need of cash money. If I had what is owing to me, it would ease my strain and enable me to continue business operations without so much handicap.

I am not passing the hat around. But I am appealing to those who owe me money to come to my aid at this time of my very great need. I have helped you when you needed it, and now I am asking you to return the favor. If you can pay all or part of your account, it will be helpful and much appreciated.

I want to and expect to keep on serving my customers. You are one of them and I appreciate the fact. I hope you will realize my position and understand that your help now will make me able to keep on helping you and others.

Sincerely yours,

J. A. BROWN

MONTEVALLO

Misses Ruby and Gladys Marsh returned to their home Wednesday in Bradford after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Murphy.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Milstead returned to her home Wednesday after spending several weeks in Birmingham with relatives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Mitchell of Birmingham were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth.

* * *

Mr. John Culver of Birmingham spent several days last week with his parents.

* * *

Mr. M. Spencer of Birmingham was a visitor here Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wood and children were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway of Clanton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford of Birmingham were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pilgreen.

* * *

Among those who shopped in Birmingham Friday were Mrs. Z. S. Cowart. Mrs. D. G. Wallace, Mrs. Dick Martin, and Miss Elizabeth Wallace.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead and daughter, Jessie Lee, of Minooka were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jeffers of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Z. S. Cowart.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ernest of Parrish were the week-end guests of Mrs. Cappie Campbell.

* * *

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran, Mrs. Pratt Houston and Mrs. Marion Jones visited friends in Selma Friday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and daughter, Lucy Jean, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Lewis Jeffers of Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bird and son Maurice, of Columbiana, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Seale.

* * *

Miss Lois Blake spent the week-end in Birminham with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Osburn.

* * *

Mrs. Jessie Tompson returned to her home in Columbiana after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs Thomas Parker.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes and Mrs. Margaret Milstead were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Lucas of Dry Valley.

* * *

Miss Mamie Bishop and Miss Clara Shrader shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. H. L. Jeffers of Birmingham was the Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown.

* * *

Mrs. D. W. Boyd had as her week-end guests Mr. and Mrs Boyd Mothershed and daughter Jeffie, and Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed all of Birmingham

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker had as their Sunday guests Mr James Parker, Mrs. Helen Steele Mr. Ray Parker, of Birmingham and Mr. Sweedy Swanson of Louisville.

* * *

Mr. Loyd Pardue of Gadsden was the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lessley.

* * *

Mr. John McBroome of Mobile was the Sunday guest of Miss Bertha Payne.

* * *

Miss Ada Holcombe of Birmingham was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L Holcombe.

* * *

Mrs. H. C. McKnight shopped in Birmingham Friday.

* * *

Mrs. M. O. Pardue, Miss Anna Bell Lessley and Mr. David Lessley visited friends in Thorsby Sunday.

* * *

Mr. Frank Shaw had as his Thursday guests Mrs. Joe Wilson Mr. Cecil Shaw, Miss Hazel Pope of Birmingham, Mrs. Dunkin and son of Bessemer and Mrs. C. P. Retherford of Montgomery. Mrs. Retherford remained for a short visit.

* * *

Mrs. Zelphia Jones returned to her home after spending two months in Daphne with Mrs Claude Childress, little Dan, Vera Marie, and Ray Childress accompanied their grandparents home for a visit.

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk and children, Eleanor and Adrian were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs Abel Jackson of Birmingham.

Higher prices for chickens but egg prices probably not as high as last year are foreseen by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Farmers are advised by wildlife workers of the Soil Conservation Service not to destroy vegetation along fence rows when cleaning up the farm this fall.

Columbiana News

(By Louise Lovelady)

The annual Homecoming Day program was celebrated at the Baptist Church, Sunday, September 19th, with a large attendence and much interest. Rev. Jones, the pastor, presided over the meeting. Mr. L. B. Riddle gave the welcoming address, there were other speakers of interest and several special musical numbers rendered. Quite a number of out of town people attended this service and much comment is being made as to its success.

* * *

Of much interest to Columbiana and Montevallo friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Spivey to Mr. Dow S. Bozeman of Luverne, Alabama. The wedding to take place in the fall.

* * *

Friends of Miss Hazel Rosenberger of Birmingham will regret to hear of her serious illness in St. Vincent's Hospital. Miss Rosenberger visits in the Lefkovits home quite often and has made many friends while here.

* * *

Miss Myrtle Miles of Birmingham spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. John Miles.

* * *

Miss Ruth Luck and Mr. Bub Gordon, who are students at the University of Alabama, spent the week-end at home.

* * *

Mr. Powell Blair of Cullman, who was formerly connected with the Shelby County Democrat, spent the week-end with friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Blackerby had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Green and children of Pell City, Ala.

* * *

Mrs. Louis Mason, sister of Judge A. P. Longshore is very ill, having suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Power Company To Abandon Sheffield Electric Service

Expiration of Franchise and TVA Cited as Causes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Alabama Power Company on September 1 filed with the Alabama Public Service Commission a petition for the abandonment of electric service in the City of Sheffield and surrounding territory on or about November 1.

The petition recites that the franchise to the company to engage in the business of an electric utility in Sheffield expired in October, 1932 but that the company has continued up to the present time to supply the electric requirements of the city and its inhabitants under an indeterminate franchise.

The desire to abandon service is brought about by the refusal of the City of Sheffield to purchase the Alabama Power Company distribution system—which in May, 1936, was offered at a price of $160,000. payment to be made with the city's 4% revenue bonds, secured by a mortgage on the distribution system—and the city's decision to build a duplicate system at a cost of $295,00 The City of Sheffield in March, 1937, issued and sold $295,000 of bonds bearing 4½% interest, and is now constructing an electric distribution system and incidental works and facilities.

According to the petition the action of the city will result in the destruction of the company's system in and around Sheffield valued at more than $200,000. Salvage value after removal will be only $70,000, with a net loss of $130,000 resulting.

Commenting on the petition, T. W. Martin, President of Alabama Power Company, stated:

"As the company has no franchise in Sheffield, its lines become worthless as the city goes ahead with its construction. All of the company's customers will soon be served by the city and the entire system of the company will have to be taken down and junked. This is a wanton destruction of property and is an incident of the policies of the TVA.

"At the time we offered to sell our property to the City of Sheffield our franchise had expired. The system was, and now is, modern and efficient and has sufficent capacity to supply the requirements of the City of Sheffield for a long future period, and the price at which the system was offered was greatly less than its reasonable market value. If the City of Sheffield is going into the electric light and power business on a business-like basis, it is difficult to understand its refusal to buy our system at the reasonable price and terms offered. and its decision to build instead a system no better costing $115,000 more than our system in good operating condition would have cost it, and at a 12% higher interest rate than we offered on the deferred payments."

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Averyt and Miss Frances Longshore of Birmingham spent Sunday with their father, Judge A. P. Longshore.

* * *

Mr. Howard Whitaker of Shawmutt, Alabama, spent the week-end with Mrs. Whitaker and Billy. Mr. Whitaker. Mrs. Whitaker, Billy and Margaret Freeman Wood visited Mrs. Lida Wood in Talladega Sunday. Mrs. Wood is very much pleased with her new work.

* * *

Mr. Charles Christian of Montgomery spent the week-end with Mrs. Christian and Charles, Jr., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White.

* * *

Mrs. R. Williams of Sylacauga spent a part of last week as the guest of Mrs. Edna Roberts.

* * *

Dr. Sloan and family spent Sunday in Birmingham. Dr. Sloan is the new health doctor and has made many friends since coming to Shelby County.

* * *

Mrs. Fay Miles Benton entertained with a steak fry on the mountain Thursday night, having as her guest Mrs. Beatrice Tate Wright, Sam Benton and others from Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Olive Holman and children, Louise and Pollye of Helena spent Sunday with Mrs. Pauline Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pace, Mrs. J. S. Nicholson and son, Joseph, of Montgomery, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hudsie Nelson who are celebrating their 58th anniversary.

* * *

The center of attraction in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Isbel, Sunday was little Macon Stinson, four weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs Alvin Stinson of Montevallo. This was little Mac's first visit to Columbiana and Grandmother and Grandfather Isbell think he is the only grandson in the world. Other visitors in the Isbell home were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Isbell of Birmingham and their daughter, Miss Ellen Ruth Isbell who is a student at Howard College.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rhinehardt of Mt. Pinson were guests of relatives Sunday.

* * *

Mr. Grav Goodwin of Rockford spent the week-end at home.

* * *

Mrs. Clyde Cosper and children and Mrs. Ruth Baker visited Mr. Cosper in the Veterans Hospital at Tuscaloosa Friday and report that he is very much improved.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Carter of Douglasville, Ga., visited friends here Monday.

The Columbiana Exchange Club held its regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Whittemore Cafe. Quite a number of business men were invited to attend this meeting. Mr. Dowling, who is executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce made an intersting talk, also Mr. Cox, who is chairman of this county. This luncheon club has several worth while projects on foot and it is hoped that they will materalize.

* * *

Mr. Cage Head spent Saturday in Montgomery.

* * *

It is bein rumored that the road between Columbiana and Chelsea will be paved, if so it will connect us with the Florida short route which will mean only a few minutes drive to Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Underwood and children of Brevard, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mansfield and Mrs. Dottie Wood of Montgomery spent the week-end with Mrs. W. W. Carter.

* * *

Mrs. Becky Holcombe leaves Sunday for Kinston, N. C., where she will take a linotype course under Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Holladave. Mrs. Holcombe leaves legions of friends who wish for her the very best of success and we know Becky can do it.

FOR THIS WEEK-END

Specials in

FOOD VALUES

Montevallo Cash Store

R. G. BUTLER, Manager

Phone 11 — Save money by trading with us — We Deliver

Our Store is YOUR STORE---Come in to see us

FLOUR Shawnee's BEST **24-lb $1.05**

24 LBS. White Ring Flonr	95c	C.S. Meal sk.	$1.25
FRESH GROUND Coffee	2 lbs. 28c	C.S. Hulls sk.	50c
Corn Flakes	2 boxes 14c	Shorts Pure Wheat	$1.90
Crackers	lb 10c	WINNER Dairy Feed	$2.20

Irish Potatoes No. 1 **10-lb 22c**

Tomatoes	3 cans 24c	LARD	4-lb ctn 49c
Vanila Wafers	lb 15c	LARD	4-lb ctn 63c
TALL CANS Mackerel	3 cans 25c	LARD Snowdrift	3-lb 57c
FRESH RIVER FISH Herring	26-oz can 15c	LARD Snowdrift	6-lb $1.10

Corn Meal Peck 35c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Matches	3 boxes	10c
Salt	3 boxes	10c
Jello all flavors box		5c
ALL FLAVORS Extracts	3 bottles	22c

Market Specials

Oleo	1 lb.	16c
CENTER CUT Ham Cured	lb.	40c
Steak Native	lb.	20c
Steak Western	lb.	30c

Fresh Produce & Vegetables

Historical Sketch of The Studiosis Club

On Friday, October 11, 1895, just a year and a day before the opening of what is now Alabama College, an eager company of Montevallo women met at the home of Mrs. James Lacey McConaughy now the McConaughy Apartments, then occupying the site of our new postoffice

These nine women organized themselves into the Ladies' Literary Society, with Mrs. J. L. McConaughy (Conradine Skaggs), President, Miss Bertie Allen (afterward one of the first three graduates of Alabama College), Vice-President, and Miss Pauline Acker (later Mrs. W. H. Lyman), Secretary-Treasurer.

At the next meeting, the vote was unanimous to change the name to Montevallo Studiosis in honor of the Anniston club whose name had been invented (after Sorosis) by Mrs. McConaughy's sister, Mrs. Robinson Crusoe, of Anniston.

The charter members were Mrs. J. L. McConaughy, Mrs. G. W. Morgan, Mrs. C. W. Cary, Mrs. E. S. Lyman, Mrs. J. D. Trammell, Mrs. W. B. Reynolds, Misses Pauline Acker, Bertie and Bessie Allen.

On February 13, 1896, Studiosis voted unanimously to join the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs and Mesdames E. S. Lyman and W. B. Reynolds were sent as delegates to the state meeting in Montgomery.

During the first session of the Alabama Girls Industrial School, as it was then called two of the faculty, as shown in the Studiosis yearbook, were elected to membership in Studiosis, Miss Anne E. Kennedy and Miss Elizabeth Maude Halev.

Mrs. McConaughy went as a delegate to the State Federation which met in Anniston in May, 1897: read a paper, "The Plane and The File are Laid by the Compass, the Map and History," practically a plea for the union of industry and letters in the education of women. She called attention of the club women to the young institution in Montevallo, and introduced resolutions prepared by Montevallo Studiosis, recommending that the clubs, individually, assist in building up a suitable library in the school. The resolutions were adopted and Studiosis was asked to furnish the clubs with a list of books most desired. Upon Mrs. McConaughy's return home, there was immediately a called meeting to compile this list; clubs in Birmingham, Anniston, Montgomery, and Selma responded promptly and generously, and so was begun the Montevallo Studiosis Loan Collection, the nucleus of the present excellent Alabama College library. The officials of the local Baptist Church kindly furnished the club a pleasant basement room for the books, and Miss Hattie Lyman was the faithful volunteer librarian.

In 1898, Miss Sophia Fitts and Miss Ella McCombs, of the faculty, were added to Studiosis, in 1900 Miss Addie Lee, recently become Mrs. P. L. Abernethy, wife of the Methodist pastor; in 1901, there were further faculty members, Misses Margaret Austill, Sara Louise Callen, May Harwell, and Mary S. Pinkerston; but not until Studiosis was almost ten years old did it become largely a college rather than a village club.

So great was the interest awakened in the Montevallo school by the address of Mrs. McConaughy in 1897 that a special committee was appointed to bring the work of the institution more fully before the Federation at its Selma meeting in 1898. As a result a standing committee in Scholarship was created, the formation of the great scholarship work of the A. F. W. C., and its very first philanthropic activity.

The first committee advocated a contribution from every club woman to amount to enough in the aggregate to keep as many as four or six girls in the school each year. The beneficiaries were to obligate themselves to teach or do other gainful work in Alabama for two years, and to pay back to the Federation 50 per cent of their first year's salary, the money thus returned to go to the support of the A. G. I. S. Library. Ten clubs responded at once with a pledge to levy the per capita tax.

Very precious is the memory of Paula Dunklin, one of the earliest beneficiaries, who, after two years in the school, secured a first-grade certificate, taught a country school, and promptly repaid one half of her first year's salary, one hundred twenty-nine dollars and fifty cents ($129.50).

At the Federation meeting in Birmingham in 1900, Mrs. McConaughy made an impassioned two-fold plea for women on the board of trustees and for equal pay for women. She said, "Do you suppose that if you had been a member of that board, dormitories three stories high would have been built with not a closet in one single room?" And again, "Do you suppose if you had been a member of that board a man would ever have received higher pay than a woman?" At this meeting eighteen clubs subscribed ten dollars each towards the proposed scholarship fund.

In 1901, Montevallo Studiosis, assisted by its little sister, the "Nothing-to-Do Circle," was hostess to the A. F. W. C. Four members of the faculty, three of them not club women, appeared on the program. An innovation at this meeting was extending the courtesy of the floor to the men present at the evening meeting when Irene Ashby, of London, England, spoke on Child Labor. Two unusual social functions were a moonlight picnic at the Big Spring and a beautiful reception at Rajah Lodge, the showplace home of Mrs. W. F. Aldrich.

It is a matter of special interest that the middle (now Anne T. Kennedy) wing of Main Dormitory, then barely completed, was used for the first time by our guests from all parts of the state.

At the Decatur meeting in 1902, Mrs. McConaughy urged that "the Federation be represented at each County Teachers' Institute by some club woman appointed by the president, and that in this way efforts be made to awaken interest in education, especially industrial education for girls, in each county."

Subscriptions for the Montevallo school at this meeting amounted to $230, clubs contributing from $5 to $15 each. One Decatur woman, as modest as generous, sent a check for $25.

At a special meeting of the A. F. W. C. in Montgomery in February, 1903, Mrs. McConaughy, speaking as Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, said, "We announce with pardonable pride that the General Education Board will duplicate, to the number of ten, such loan scholarships as may be contributed by the women of Alabama for pupils of the Montevallo school. The meeting of this condition will secure 20 scholarships in all."

At the regular meeting in Tuscaloosa in November, 1903, Mrs. Mcconaughy announced that Alabama clubwomen had raised $600 and this amount had been duplicated by the General Education Board. She further told of a girl whose application was received after the scholarship had been placed, but whose case was so appealing that members of Studiosis determined she, too, should have a scholarship. In two hours the necessary amount was raised in the school and village. Later in the year an additional report published in the official organ showed that the desired $1,000 had been raised and the total fund was $2,000.

In 1903 the A. F. W. C. was honored by an invitition to send a special representative to the next meeting of the A. E. A. To Montevallo Studiosis was given this honor in the apointment of Mrs. J. L. McConaughy.

In 1904, the A. F. W. C., keenly interested in securing the services of a certain teacher, offered to supplement her salary to the amount of $150 each session for four years. This offer was made through Mrs. McConaughy, of Montevallo Studiosis.

Altogether out of the ordinary was the celebration of Sidney Lanier's birthday, Friday evening, February 3, 1905. This program, centered around the poet's life and works, was arranged by the president, who entertained in compliment to the members of Studiosis, their husbands, and a few other invited guests. The day had been cold with sleet and snow, so the "cup o' kindness" which closed the program was not unwelcome. Souvenirs of the occasion were hand made folders with appropriate pictures, quotations, and dates.

At the Mobile meeting of A. F. W.C. in 1904, a committee was appointed to "cooperate with the State Department of Education for the betterment of schools especially in the rural districts, by organizing school improvement associations in the state of Alabama." This committee, consisting of Mrs. J. D. Matlock, Birmingham, Mrs. Erwin Craighead, Mobile, and our own Mrs. J. L. McConaughy, met in Montevallo on Tuesday, March 15, 1905, and thus was born the School Improvement Association, the forerunner in Alabama of the now powerful P. T. A.

In January, 1906, "God's finger touched her and she slept," but her works do follow her. The members of Montevallo Studiosis were an escort of honor at her funeral and into her open grave we cast, one by one, crimson and white carnations, symbols of the beauty and fragrace of her life. Glad and thankful we were then, that, while she still lived and wrought among us, we had honored her with a beautiful service of appreciation, and from an exquisite chalice painted by one of our own number had drunk to the health and happiness of our founder, president, benefactor, and friend, Conradine Skaggs McConaughy.

At Greenville in 1909, Federation scholarships at Montevallo were fixed at two, one of which should always be known as the Conradine McConaughy Scholarship.

As long as Mrs. McConaughy lived, she usually represented Studiosis at the A. F. W. C. conventions, though Miss Kennedy of the faculty had been a delegate to the meetings in Selma and Troy, and Mrs. J. Alex Moore, in Montgomery and Greenville.

In 1910 at the Birmingham meeting Mrs. Moore, as Health Chairman, reported the establishment of a traveling health library and the realization of sixty dollars from the sale of General Federation Christmas seals this amount going to help the fight on tuberculosis in the state.

At the Mobile meeting in 1911, a donation of $100 was received from Miss Francilla Romah Haley, the nucleus of an endowed scholarship at Montevallo to be known as the Elizabeth Haley Moore Scholarship. This amount was later increased by Miss Haley to $225.

At the Montgomery meeting in 1914, Mrs. L. J. Haley, in her report as president of the A. F. W. C. paid tribute to "the splendid meetings of Studiosis" and to the Alabama Girls Technical Institute, as the school was now called. She said, "On account of the number of scholarships which the Federation has maintained at this school we have always felt a special interest in its progress and I wish every member of the Federation could visit Montevallo and see what an asset to the state this institution has become."

In the president's report at the meeting in Birmingham, Mrs. J. Fullerton Hooper said, "I make special mention of a visit to Montevallo, that splendid institution of learning, where Alabama girls are being taught the art of Preparedness: preparedness for life, whether the call comes for the business world or to the greatest vocation of life, homemaking. While there I was given an opportunity to speak to the student body on "Youth in the Federation."

In 1924, Studiosis, with the assistance of the Tutwiler Club, a federated student organization, was hostess to the A. F. W. C., and in 1934, the Fourth District met with us.

During the forty years of its membership in the A. F. W. C., Studiosis has had representation in the state organization as officers, chairmen, committee members, speakers on the program, and as guest speakers before other clubs.

In 1935 Mrs. O. C. Carmichael was Program Chairman for the A. F. W. C. convention which met that year in Decatur.

In 1899 the Cadmean Circle in Birmingham gave an entire program to a Studiosis faculty-member who had been invited to speak in detail about the Alabama Girls Industrial School. As a direct result of that address, three fine young women were promptly enrolled in the student body.

In its early years, Studiosis took itself very seriously. Article 9 of the constitution in effect in 1902, on Duty of Members, says, "Each member of the society is expected to keep abreast of the times, to enhance the value of literature in as far as she is capable, to do any work that is assigned to her, unless necessarily prevented from so doing, to attend all meetings when it is possible, and to further the interests of the society at all times. She shall make an honest effort to inform herself thoroughly on the topic of each meeting. In case she is unable to do any work assigned to her, she shall either appoint a substitute or ask the leader to do so."

In the constitution revised in 1907, Article 2 states, "The object of this society shall be to stimulate intellectual effort, and to promote the social enjoyment of its members."

Some by-laws of this period are, "Members absent three times without sending a written excuse shall be considered to have resigned and their names taken from the list." "Any members, when unable to attend a meeting of the club, shall notify the hostess on the day preceding, or pay a fine of twenty-five cents." "Any member arriving after roll call shall pay a fine of five cents." "Any member failing to perform the part assigned her on the program, or to provide a substitute, shall be charged a fine of one dollar."

Printed yearbooks began in 1897-98 and some of these in the early days were most attractive.

In 1897-98, Browning was studied; in 1898-99, German and French History and Literature; in 1900-01, four of Shakespeare's plays; in 1901-02, A short Course in the History of Art"; in 1902-03, Germany and current topics; 1904-05, Asiatic History and Literature (from this formidable program I shrank back appalled, and resigned, both as president and as a member as soon as I had entertained the club at a special meeting with program on Sidney Lanier, February 3, 1905.)

It seems, though, I was back in 1905-06, for the year's study of the Italian Renaissance in Literature and Art.

In 1908-09, there was a Bay View Reading Course on Germany, Belgium, and Denmark; in 1909-10, German Literature was the theme; in 1910-11 some studies in music; in 1911-12, Arts and Crafts; in 1912-13, The Modern Drama.

Nine members in 1895, seventy in 1936; then a purely literary society, now the object is threefold: "To promote the literary, musical, and social life of its members and to stimulate interest in the fine arts; to arouse interest in the social, political and economic problems of the day; to foster public welfare": then it met twice a month and was dependent upon its own resources, now once a month the members are entertained, informed, and inspired by experts in many fields of human endeavor; but, after all, do we not owe something, a debt, if not of gratitude, at least of kindly remembrance, to those gallant spirits, the Studiosis pioneers of 1895?

The foregoing sketch of Studiosis is necessarily incomplete, since the writer moved from the state in 1911 and did not return to Montevallo until 1934.

Junior Music Club Meets

The recently organized Junior Music Club met last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Frost with Myra Frost and Alice Nell Fulford as co-hostesses.

The meeting was opened by the singing of "Alabama" with Mrs. Bob Hendrick, the club sponsor, accompanying. Mrs. Hendrick then installed the following officers: Eleanora Reynolds, president; Julia Ward, vice-president; Edith Carpenter, secretary; Myra Frost, treasurer; and Louise Johnson, Historian. Julia Ward, chairman of the yearbook committee, reported on the committee's plans for this year. The club accepted the committe's plans. Alice Nell Fulford, chairman of the constitution committee, read a tentative draft of the constitution which the club approved. Eleanora Renolds appointed the following officers and committees: Parliamentarian, Alice Nell Fulford; Membership Committee, Sylvia Appleton and Evelyn Ward; Pin Committee, Anne Appleton and Frances Bailey; Publicity Committee, Jeanne Appleton and Ollis Mills. A short social hour followed the business session. Those present were Mrs. Hendrick, Janie Woolley, Julia and Evelyn Ward, Sara Rose Cook, Edith Carpenter, Jeanne, Anne, and Sylvia Appleton, Eleanora Reynolds, and The hostesses.

Miss Edith Lindberg, Miss Minnie Steckel and Miss Elsie Bodeman went to Birmingham Friday to meet Dr. Willena Peck who has been away during the summer. Dr. Peck brought her young nephew, Billy Peck, with her. Billy is now attending school here.

Miss Melba Griffin, formerly of the Alabama College Foreign Languages Department, left Saturday afternoon for Europe where she will study at the Sarbonne in Paris during the winter.

BROWN'S SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24 and 25

AT

MONTEVALLO GROCERY CO.

Tomatos 3 cans **25c**

Bananas LB. **5c**

We feature SUNDAY DINNER PRODUCTS

APPLE JELLY, 32-OZ	25c
GRAPE JUICE, QUART	42c
FRUIT COCKTAIL, 16-OZ CAN	15c
FANCY CUT BEANS, No. 2 can	15c
FANCY TINY PEAS	24c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

RICE Ala. Maid 3-lb Bag **24c**

JEWEL Shortening 4-lb. ctn. **54c**

Sunsweet Extra Large Prunes (Tenderized) 16-oz. pkg. ---- 14c

ELECTRIC BULBS, 50-watt, 2 for ---- 15c

Ballard's Obelisk Flour Plain or S.R. ---- $1.15

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES OR POST TOASTIES ---- 7½c

GORTON'S FANCY FILLETS of SALT MACKEREL, 12-oz tine 25c



$1.10

MATCHES TWO 5c BOXES ---- 7c

SCOTT TISSUE Three 10c Rolls ---- 23c

RED DEVIL LYE 3 CANS FOR ---- 25c

BROOMS, 60c Value SPECIAL, Each ---- 45c

SALT, MORTON'S IODIZED Two 10c size ---- 15c



6 for 25c

No. 2 Can American Beauty, Country Gentleman Corn 15c Pink Salmon } 2 for 25c

Health Club Baking Powder, 25-oz Can. 3 Valuable Coupons. ---- 23c



3 for 18c

We Carry a Full Line of Feeds at Right Prices

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Merchants & Planters Bank

OF MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

IN THE STATE OF ALABAMA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 15, 1937

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts	$100,112.68
2. Overdrafts $14.33	14.33
3. United States government securities owned	48,525.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	41,040.00
6. Banking house, $4,900.00; Furniture and fixtures, $2,220.00	7,120.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	3,400.00
8. Cash and due from banks	153,396.08
9. Outside checks and other cash items	279.50
Total	$353,887.59

LIABILITIES

13. Capital account:		
(a) Class A preferred stock	$12,500.00	
(c) Common stock	12,500.00	
(d) Surplus	6,250.00	
(e) Undivided profits (net)	10,645.61	
		$ 41,895.61
14. Reserve for contingencies, etc.		3,500
15. Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid		69.10
16. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding		2,573.48
17. Demand deposits		194,565.83
18. Time deposits		111,283.57
Total		$353,887.59

State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss:

I, T. H. Napier, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. T. H. NAPIER, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of September, 1937.

Wm. D. McCONAUGHY, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: F. H. Frost, L. C. Walker, J. P. Kelly, Directors.

Don't Miss This SALE of

Gilbert's READY TO WEAR

Men's Furnishings

One of the Finest Men's Ready-To-Wear Stores in Shelby County

Men's Shirts each $2.00 or 3 for $5.50
WILSON, ARROW—PERFECT QUALITY

Men's Shirts each 98c or 3 for $2.70
TO $1.35 SELLERS. NATIONALLY KNOWN. NO-FADE AND OTHER FAVORED MAKES

Boy's Shirts each 89c or 3 for $2.40
EXCELLENT MAKES. ALL COLORS

Shirts & Shorts each 35c or 3 for $1.00
HANE'S BRAND. VALUE TO 50c. EVERY GARMENT PERFECT

Men's Wool Pants $2.98 up
TO $7.50 VALUES. DARK AND LIGHT PATTERNS. LIMITED QUANTITY.

Men's Felt Hats $1.00 And up to $7.50
GOOD ASSORTMENT OF COLORS AND SIZES. DON'T MISS THIS.

Men's Fall Shoes $4.50 And up to $6.50
VALUES TO $6.50. NEWEST FALL PATTERNS. ALL SIZES.

Men's Fall Ties 65c Or 2 for $1.25
VALUES TO 69c. THE TIE SENSATION OF THE SEASON. NEW FALL PATTERNS

Men's $1.50 Belts 98c
HICKOK BELTS; ALL LEATHER. REMARKABLE SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY.

Men's Sweaters $1.95 And Up
TO $4.95 VALUES. EITHER SPORTS OR PLAIN BACKS. SLIP-OVERS OR ZIPPERS

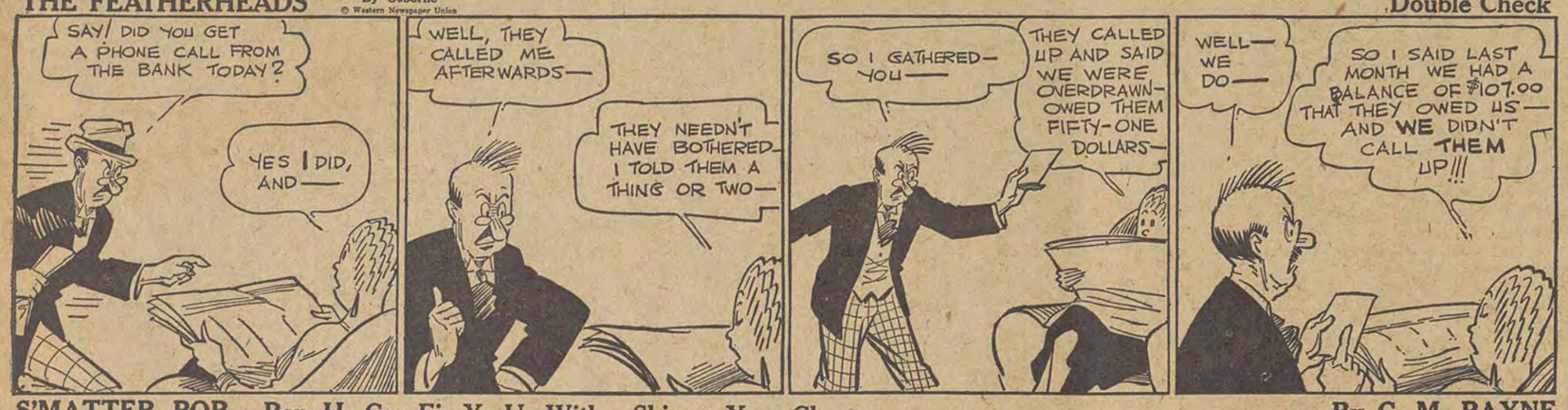
Don't fail to see our full line of Ladies Ready-to-Wear

Latest STYLES — Gilbert's READY TO WEAR — Splendid PRICES

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

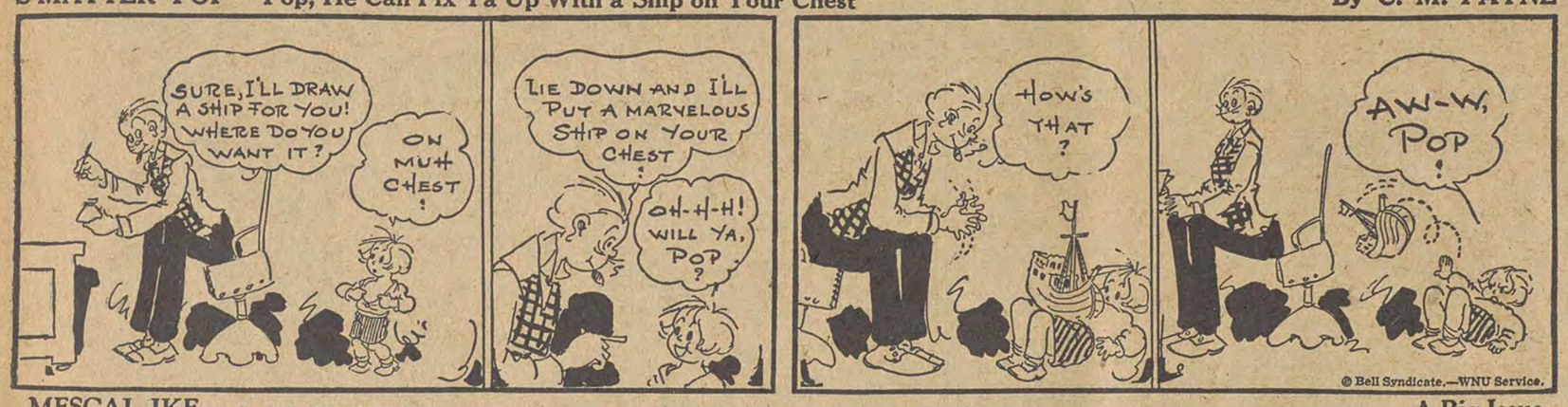
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union



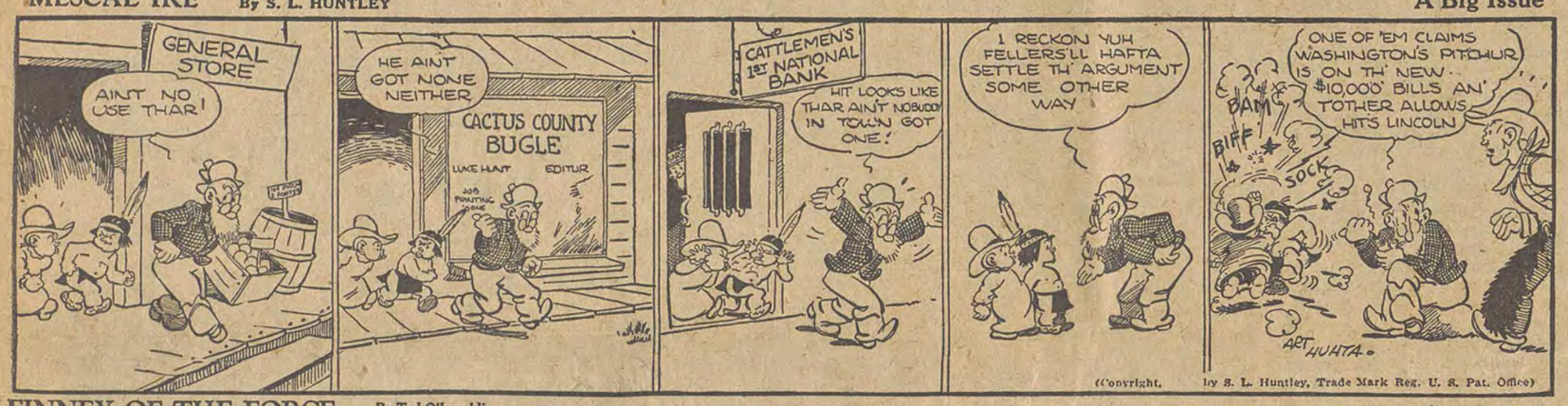
Double Check

S'MATTER POP— Pop, He Can Fix Ya Up With a Ship on Your Chest **By C. M. PAYNE**



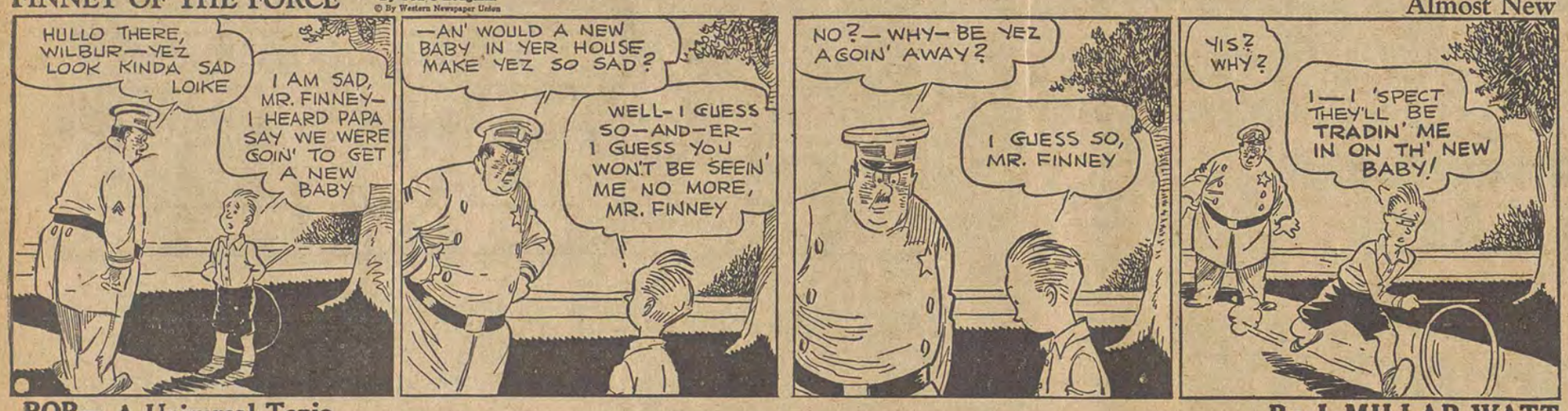
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

A Big Issue



FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union

Almost New



POP— A Universal Topic **By J. MILLAR WATT**



The Curse of Progress



Rain, Ltd.

A tourist traveling through the Texas panhandle got into conversation with an old settler and his son at a filling station.

"Looks as though we might have rain," said the tourist.

"Well, I hope so," replied the native, "not so much for myself as for my boy here. I've seen it rain." —Exchange.

History's Repetition

"What we want to do," said the excitable man with bristly hair. "is to take all the money from the rich and give it to the poor."

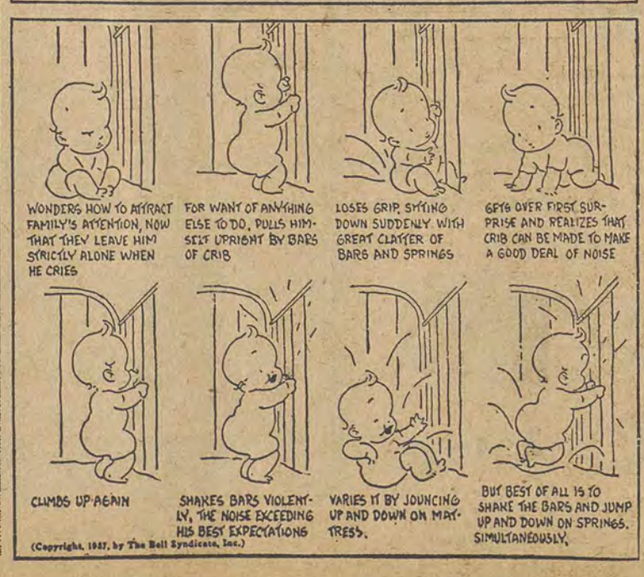
"Grand idea!" answered Senator Sorghum, "but how are you going to keep the same people from getting the money away from the poor, same as they did in the first place?"

What a Surprise!

Doctor—Was your wife surprised when she found how well the diet worked which I prescribed for her?

Husband—Yes, it fairly took her breadth away.—Pathfinder Magazine.

NOISE By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



STAR DUST
Movie • Radio
★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

RADIO amateurs played a big part in the preparation of the dramatization of Peary's dash to the pole, presented recently. If they had not come to the rescue of the authors, Henry Lanier and Alan Bunce, it might have been a year or more before this program could have been heard.

In dramatizing historical events it is necessary to get permission of all living participants to impersonate them on the radio, and of Peary's North Pole expedition Matt Henson, the negro who was the only one to accompany him on the final dash, Capt. Bob Bartlett and McMillen still survive.

It was easy enough to locate Matt Henson; he was right in New York. But Bartlett and McMillen were off somewhere in the Polar seas. Lanier and Bunce appealed to various clubs of radio amateurs and for days the short wave channels were filled with calls to the two polar exploration ships. Finally communication was established with the Bartlett and McMillen ships, and permission to go ahead with the program obtained.

—★—

The best picture of the week is "Dead End," the most breathtakingly-dramatic of all stories of New York. The setting is an East river street where a millionaire apartment house is surrounded by squalid, sinister tenement houses. Back to this neighborhood comes Baby Face Martin, a hunted gangster who had left ten years before and things begin to happen. Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea play what are supposed to be the leading roles of the picture, but Humphrey Bogart as Baby Face Martin and Claire Trevor as the sweetheart he deserted, just take possession of the picture and romp away with the honors.



Sylvia Sidney

—★—

It is nothing new for secondary players to steal a show. You may remember that it was in "Flying Down to Rio" in which Gene Raymond and Dolores del Rio were supposed to be the stars, that Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers scored the knockout success that made them about the most popular young couple in the country.

—★—

Fred Waring is getting to be an industrial magnate of such proportions that he has had to take a whole floor of an office building in New York to house his music arrangers, secretaries, contract signers, and scrap books. No sooner had he and his versatile boys worked their way East from Hollywood where they made "Varsity Show" for Warners, than he up and signed a contract to play at the Drake hotel in Chicago.

—★—

When you see Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Madame X," you will see a scene made under most unusual circumstances. John Beal, making voice and make-up tests when they were getting ready to produce the picture, ran through the biggest dramatic scene, largely to see if he had his lines all memorized. After the picture was shot, some of the staff were a little disappointed in the way he played the courtroom scene where he defends his mother. Then they remembered the test shots—dug those out of the film vaults and substituted them for the less-spontaneous performance he gave later.

—★—

Carole Lombard is going to have such fun in her next Paramount picture, "True Confessions." She plays the part of a confirmed liar, such a habitual liar that she even confesses to a murder that she did not commit. John Barrymore will support her, playing an eccentric amateur detective who falls for every false clue, and Fred MacMurray will be the patient, long-suffering hero, who is the victim of her weird falsehoods.



Carole Lombard

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS: Greta Garbo has become a Deanna Durbin fan . . . Gloria Blondell, sister of Joan, will make her screen debut in "Accidents Will Happen." For a long time Warners would not give her a job because she looks so much like Joan they thought it might be confusing, but they finally gave in lest some other company take her . . . Rudy Vallee will film "Howdy Stranger" for Warners this fall. He wanted a part that would permit him to wear a stunning uniform, but Warners convinced him that a cowboy suit would be just as becoming . . . Frank Parker, who is a big radio favorite himself, played the role on the Broadway stage.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Add a Bluebird To Your Linens

Out across the tulips fly our feathered friends the Bluebirds, so realistic when embroidered in dainty 10 to the inch cross stitch. See how prettily these bird motifs may be adapted either to border or corner various household accessories—breakfast sets, towels, scarfs or kitchen curtains. Tulips



Pattern 1475

are in single stitch. Use gay floss. Pattern 1475 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 6½ by 8¼ inches; two motifs 5 by 9½ inches and four motifs 6 by 6¼ inches; and four motifs 3⅛ by 5¼ inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

Please write plainly your name address and pattern number.

Sight and Speech

Men are born with two Eyes, but with one Tongue, in order that they should see twice as much as they say.—Colton.

Many, Many Women Say Cardui Helped Them

By taking Cardui, thousands of women have found they can avoid much of the monthly suffering they used to endure. Cramping spells, nagging pains and jangled nerves can be relieved—either by Cardui or by a physician's treatment.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Cardui, with directions for home use by women, may be bought at the drug store. (Pronounced "Cardui.")

Pride and Vanity

Pride makes us esteem ourselves; vanity makes us desire esteem of others.—Blair.

MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY FOR CUTS
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

For speedy and effective action Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" has no equal. One dose only will clean out worms. 50c. All druggists.
Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge
Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold Street, N. Y. City

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW...DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin-texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty

Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER
—Saves You Money

You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price $1) *plus* a regular sized box of famous Milnesia Wafers (known throughout the country as the *original* Milk of Magnesia tablets), *plus* the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees) . . . all for only $1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

DENTON'S *Facial Magnesia*

FILL OUT COUPON NOW

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc.
4402—23rd St.,
Long Island City, N.Y.
Enclosed find $1 (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name.....
Street Address.....
City..... State.....

Striking Wools for Town, Campus

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SMART clothes are alive with fabric interest this fall. The woolens that tailor to town and campus needs are especially intriguing and seeing that the requisite of a perfect autumn wardrobe is a tailored outfit that will prove "first aid" no matter what apparel emergency may arise, here's telling you about the fascinating weaves that lead in fashion this season.

Tweeds especially have a lot of texture interest. They are nubbed and flecked in decorative weavings that capture your fancy at first sight. When you go tweed shopping, and of course you will if you are assembling a school-faring clothes collection, ask to see some of the new-this-season candlewick tweeds, the latest herringbone weaves, smart diagonals, the houndstooth, tattersall, ropey plaid and sugar-leaf patternings, and you will feel, having seen these, that you have had a liberal education on the subject of tweeds at the very start.

The next thing is to decide on which tweed is the tweed you want most. To help you out we are suggesting a nubby beige tweed flecked with white such as makes the smart three-piece costume as shown to the left in the picture. Here is an outfit that is ideal for fall wear on campus or in town. It pretty near comes to being a whole wardrobe in itself. A suit that has a topcoat as has this is an economical buy no matter what it costs, for it takes care of the problem of an early fall coat since it can be worn as a separate wrap. Note its button-back revers, also the unpressed pleats running down from the slash pocket lines. The matching suit has a chic high lapel collar, triangular pockets and narrow leather belt. The skirt is cut straight and slim as a fashionable daytime skirt must be this season.

And we are not through talking about tweeds for we just must mention the especially lovely "winter pastels" that belong to the tweed family. More than likely you won't be able to resist them because of the fine shetland and other fine yarns used in the spinning. You can get novelty open weaves if you wish.

Very youthful and attractive for campus wear is the two-piece frock of sheer rabbit woolen centered in the group. The pleated-all-around skirt bespeaks "last word" vogue. You really must have a pleated wool skirt if you are going away to school to wear with your sweater, with your suede jacket. and with blouses galore. The wide shoulder line, high lapel collar and front-buttoned jacket closing are nice points but we've saved the nicest point to the last—those cunning little bows on the pockets! Now there's an idea that's going to send you right to the head of the class. Made of the very self-same material as the suit itself these bows add infinitely to the chic of this most attractive outfit.

A luxurious natural wolf tuxedo collar runs the length of the topcoat of this stunning three-piece costume shown to the right. The tout ensemble is made of novelty woolen with a diagonal rib weave in deep brown flecked with beige. This outfit is entirely in line with the vogue this season that calls for lavishment of fur on suits and coats. The tuxedo effects are especially good this season. Handsome furs will be used unsparingly with care taken in achieving color blends that unify the costume.

Citing other fashionable wool weaves there are the new coating fabrics that have long hair interspersed and tightly embedded in the texture, their sheen contrasting against the soft surface of the fabric. Tightly twisted boucle nubs are also decorative and colorful. Persian lamb cloth is a new fabric this season. For children's coats, a new chinchilla fabric in soft colors is important. Fleeces, both woven and knitted, are in demand. Suedes, velours and duvetynes are outstanding for dressy wear. For formal type costumes broadcloth is a leader.

© Western Newspaper Union.

DRAPE AND SHIRR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A perfect afternoon frock for the young girl is this style in spongy texture lightweight wool. The draped button-over neckline and the shirring at the bodice are very new and attractive. A narrow gold-colored belt accents the fitted waistline. The skirt is softly flared.

Flaring Youth

For college girls and the very young, important collections include gored, flaring skirts and some which are pleated all around.

DAYTIME SKIRTS TO BE SHORT AND SLIM

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Short, slim and pencil-like is the dictum for daytime skirts. The accepted length for the suit skirt is from twelve to fifteen inches from the ground. Depends on how conservative you may be. Of a necessity these narrow skirts often have slashed hemlines. Daytime dresses hover about twelve to fourteen inches from floor.

For evening dresses the newest thing is the short-in-front hemline. In fact uneven hemlines are a most important styling detail. A few designers continue to favor the short full ballerina skirts for dance frocks. There are dinner gowns galore that are ankle length and sheathlike, for the most part in sleek black, many of which are enlivened with glittering touches.

The majority have high necklines with flattering short sleeves How ever, in the practical daytime dresses long sleeves perfectly fitted, also bracelet sleeve lengths are featured.

Double-Duty Capes

Enter the double-duty shoulder cape, which may be looped up over the wearer's head and used as a hood.

Slide Fasteners Used

The Schiaparelli type of house coat developed in flannel and fastening at the front with a patent slide fastener is popular.

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess



JIMMY SKUNK MEETS THE STRANGER

WHEN at last Unc' Billy Possum got safely back to his hollow tree he knew, of course, that Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow and Peter Rabbit were not crazy, as he had so often said they were. Anyway, if they were, why he must be himself, for hadn't he seen the very stranger Sammy and Blacky had told about? If Unc' Billy couldn't believe what they said he felt sure he could believe his own eyes. He just knew his own eyes couldn't fool him like that.

It made Unc' Billy shiver every time he thought of that stranger he had seen deep in the Green Forest by the pond of Paddy the Beaver. He was so big! And he had such great cruel-looking claws!



Unc' Billy Looked Down to Find His Old Friend Jimmy Skunk Looking Up at Him.

"Ah—Ah hope he can't climb trees!" said Unc' Billy.

Now Unc' Billy had spoken aloud, for he didn't know that anyone was near. So he jumped almost out of his skin when a voice said:

"Who is it you hope can't climb trees, Unc' Billy?"

Unc' Billy looked down to find his old friend Jimmy Skunk looking up at him. He hesitated a few minutes. He knew that Jimmy thought that Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow were crazy or else were telling untrue stories, and he didn't like to tell Jimmy what he had seen himself. You see, he didn't want to be laughed at or thought crazy. But he felt that he just had to tell someone, and so finally he told Jimmy Skunk all about it. Jimmy looked at Unc' Billy very sharply, but Unc' Billy was so very much in earnest that Jimmy had to believe that Unc' Billy really thought he had seen this terrible stranger. Jimmy never had heard of such a stranger in the Green Forest. He couldn't quite believe there was one even after Unc' Billy had said so. But he didn't like to say so. You see, Unc' Billy was an old friend and he didn't want to hurt his feelings.

"I think I'll go up to the pond of Paddy the Beaver and see if I can see anything of this stranger," said Jimmy.

"Ah wouldn't if Ah was yo', Br'er Skunk! 'Deed Ah wouldn't. Yo don' know what he may do to yo' with those great claws. Mah goodness, Ah cert'nly does hope he can't climb trees!" Unc' Billy looked so anxious that Jimmy had to turn his head so as to hide a smile.

"I'll go ask him if he climbs trees and then I'll come and let you know, Unc' Billy," said he.

Now, Unc' Billy knew that Jimmy Skunk is afraid of nothing and nobody unless it is Farmer Brown's boy when he has his terrible gun, but he also knew that Jimmy had never seen and had no idea of this great stranger who had given him such a fright, and he couldn't believe that Jimmy would dare ask him any questions. He watched Jimmy march off into the Green Forest and he grinned just a little.

"Br'er Skunk never hurries, but Ah reckons Ah'll see him hurry right smart if he meets up with that stranger," muttered Unc' Billy.

Jimmy Skunk went on until he came to the pond of Paddy the Beaver, which you know is deep in the Green Forest. Jimmy was tired and he sat down to rest. It was very still there. Paddy the Beaver was nowhere to be seen. Neither was the stranger. Jimmy grew sleepy. He made up his mind that he would take a nap before he looked any further, and he started to find a nice soft spot to curl up on when he heard a heavy step behind him. Jimmy whirled about and there just coming out of the bushes was the stranger of whom Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow and Unc' Billy Possum had told, and he was just as big and just as black and had just such great cruel claws as they had said.

"I don't know who you are, but I'm very glad to meet you," said Jimmy Skunk politely.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

THE INDIAN BOY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

UPON the plain the Indian boy
Is playing with the white man's toy
And talking in the white man's tongue,
An Indian boy whose fathers sprung
From a long line of braves of yore
Who now are legends, nothing more.

But now and then he lays aside
The white man's toy and looks with wide,
Wide eyes across the ancient plain,
Now ripening with the white man's grain,
Forgets awhile the white man's school,
The white man's bounty, and his rule.

A frightened bird stirs in her nest,
And something stirs within his breast
Beneath the white man's clothes he wears.
From plain to ridge to hill he stares.
Yes, seeking in the sky above
For something he is cheated of.

Only a legend, not a land,
A boy finds hard to understand,
Only a legend he recalls
That echoes like far waterfalls,
The people of his form and face
Only a legend, not a race.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

MOPSY



©—WNU Service.

Deer Fawn at Birth

A deer fawn at birth is about the size of a house cat.

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN

© By The Associated Newspapers

THE person who insists that you have a drink is a type we're getting tired of. He takes you by both shoulders, pushes you into a chair and starts to find out what complex it is that makes you refuse his marvelous cocktail or his best-that-money-can-buy whisky.

If you tell him that you come from a family of teetotalers, he decides that now is the time to break



"Oh, But You MUST."

the family ties. If you tell him that you never drink during working hours, he is sure that today is the time to begin. If you tell him that one drink makes you tight, he is thrilled at the thought. The one reason that leaves him cold is that you don't happen to want anything to drink. He ignores that last one.

We know but one cure for him. That is to disappear whenever he's around.

WNU Service.

Chinese Words

The words "kiang" and "ho" both mean river. A chow is a Chinese subordinate district or its chief city. A fu is a provincial department formed by several districts united for government purposes. Other commonplace names are "shan," for mountain; "hai," for sea; "nor," for lake; "tung," for east; "ching," for city; "ngan, gan or an" for quiet.

When King George Received the Big News from America

Samuel Morse, inventor of the electric telegraph, had only one ambition as a young man and that was to become an artist. He studied under Washington Allston, then the greatest painter in the United States, and with Allston went to London in 1811. There he met Benjamin West who, although an American, was president of the Royal academy, and a great favorite with the king, who later made him Sir Benjamin West.

West was actually at work on a portrait of the king when the latter was handed the Declaration of Independence. Morse heard the piquant story from West himself, says Ernest Greenwood in "From Amber to Amperes." Here it is—as related by Morse:

Turning to the picture of the king, Sir Benjamin West said:

"Do you see that picture, Mr. Morse? Well, sir, the king was sitting for me when the box containing the American Declaration of Independence was handed to him."

"Indeed!" I answered, "and what appeared to be the emotion of the king? What did he say?"

"Well, sir," said West, "he made a reply characteristic of the goodness of his heart," or words to that effect. " 'Well,' he said, 'if they can be happier under the government they have chosen, then under mine, I shall be happy!' "

Morse stayed four years in England where he achieved considerable success as a portrait painter. Then returning to his native country, he afterwards became president of the national academy and an eminently successful painter, his sitters becoming so numerous that he was unable to meet and fill all of his orders. It was during his return voyage to America in 1832, following a second visit to Europe, that Morse got his conception of the telegraph. Twelve years later—May 24, 1844—he gave a public demonstration of his invention, sending a message from Washington to Baltimore.

The rest is well known history. —Kansas City Star.

A Worthy Object

WILL power is the mental experience exercised in bringing about a desired end. Therefore, I say that a man must necessarily have a worthy object in view to bring out the best in him—that a man must see more than a salary to be more than a salaried man. A man must see the position of ownership, partnership, management, or increased award, in order to awaken his will power.

The man who does good to another does even more good to himself.

Funster Ought to Have Recognized His Fellow

Jones de Vere Jones decided it would be fun to spend a day in the country. Back to Nature, and all that.

Meeting a farmer in a field he thought to have some fun with him.

"Good-morning," he started. "I must say I admire your part of the country."

Then he noticed a scarecrow in the middle of the field.

"And is that one of the oldest inhabitants?" he went on, pointing to the scarecrow.

"Naw, zur," came the slow reply. "That be no oldest 'habitant. Just a visitor like yourself."

The Scales

WHAT goes up must come down. Or if you wish to put it in more scientific language: Action is equal to reaction and in the contrary direction.

This is the law of compensation. It is the one fixed, immutable law of life, and it applies to everything, everywhere. It cannot be evaded or avoided. The working of it may be immediate or it may be a matter of centuries, but if we keep ourselves aware of it we may be saved disappointment and disillusion.

The extent to which we try to restrict that law is absurd. We speak of balanced budgets, balanced rations, and the balance of trade; but we quite ignore balanced lives and balanced sociology; so, in the end, Nature takes the job off our hands, with the consequent upheavals and disturbances.

We work or play to excess, we indulge our appetites and our senses to repletion, perhaps to gluttony, and when we suffer during Nature's work of restoring balance, we rail at fate.

In monarchy and republic we allow our thirst for power and for money to overbalance our lives, both individually and socially, then blame God and man for the chaos which attends the restoration of balance.

In all the affairs of life we may evolve philosophies and devise systems; but just so long as they are out of balance, individually, socially, industrially or governmentally, just so long will the scale teeter up and down to our discomfort.

If as individuals our lives are out of balance, the structure as a whole must also be out of balance; and in time that balance must be restored—by us or by THOSE WHO FOLLOW.—Ray S. Ayers in Detroit News.

First Choice OF FARMERS



Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRES

FARMERS everywhere are saying that the amazing Firestone Ground Grip Tire is FIRST in performance and FIRST in economy. So many thousands of farmers are changing over to this wonderful tire that production has been greatly increased to meet the demand.

FIRST IN DRAWBAR PULL. The greater drawbar pull of this amazing tire accounts for its ability to do more work in a given time.

FIRST IN TRACTION. The patented Ground Grip Tread takes a deeper bite into the soil. Added strength to resist the strain of heavy pulling is provided by Gum-Dipping the cord body. Every fiber of every cotton cord is saturated with liquid rubber by this patented Firestone process. Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread bind the tread and cord body so solidly together that we guarantee they will not separate.



FIRST IN ECONOMY. Saves up to 50% in fuel over steel-lugged wheels. Covers more acres per day. Low-cost Firestone cut-down wheel program permits using one set of tires on several different implements.

FIRST IN SALES. Firestone Ground Grip Tires have such outstanding leadership in performance that sales are soaring. Don't wait another day—see the Firestone Ground Grip Tire today at your nearest Firestone Implement Dealer, Tire Dealer or Auto Supply and Service Store.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES THAN ALL OTHER MAKES OF TIRES COMBINED!

Copyright 1937, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Student Government Association Gives Reception

The Student Government Association of Alabama College gave its annual reception honoring the freshmen Saturday night in the lobby of Main Dormitory. Those in the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier, the Student Government Advisors, the freshman class advisors and officers of the executive board. The freshmen went down the receiving line first. Next came the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Other guests followed the students. After everyone had been down the receiving line a chorus sang several college songs and a few popular numbers.

HOFFMAN'S

5c to $5 STORE

Montevallo, Alabama

Prints 15c yd

Good Grade—All New Fall Colors. Guaranteed Fast Colors.

ZIPPER JACKETS

A Complete Line of Men's and Boys' Zipper Jackets That are Real Values.

Boys Overalls at 59c and 79c

Extra Good Values in Boys' Overalls—Sizes 4 to 16.

We have a complete line of Men's and Boys Work and Dress Shoes

Ladies Full Fashion Hose

New Fall Colors—Knee length and Full Length. A Good Value ---------- 59c

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF BETTERSILK HOSE

We have a complete line of Ladies and Children's Shoes

Silk Remnants

These Remnants are from silk that retails from 69c to 95c a yd. These Remnants are in 3¾ to 5 yd. pieces. In the new Fall patterns. Solid Colors and printed silk. $1.98

SHEETING— GOOD GRADE L.L. Sheeting, Yd. Wide. At 10c

We have a Complete Line of

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Shop our Variety Goods Department for

Dishes, Pans, Light Hardware, Notions

All the Popular Brands of Cosmetics

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT HOFFMAN'S FIRST

HOFFMAN'S 5c to $5 STORE

The Store With More Than A 1,000 Items.

Montevallo, Alabama

PLAZA GRILL OPENING

Saturday, Sep. 25

Under new management of R. B. HICKS

Special Dinner, with Dessert for Saturday 35c

We will offer Special Rates for Regular Meals by the Month

Mrs. J. H. Chapman

Manager

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

P. T. A. Meets Tuesday

The first meeting of the year of the Parent-Teachers Association was held Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Elementary School. A business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Murray Fancher. There was a report of the summer meeting which met in Tuscaloosa in June, by Mrs. O. B. Cooper. Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, the program lleaer for this meeting, introduced Dr. M. L. Orr, who talked on the curriculum changes in the local schools. Mr. J. H. Henning explained the speech clinic work which is being conducted in the Elementary School and asked for the cooperation of all parents and teachers.

* * *

Studiosis Meets at Dormitory

The Studiosis Club held a call meeting Tuesday night in the parlor of the Main Dormitory. This was a business meeting presided over by Mrs. Mary McCoy, the president. New members were selected. Mrs. Alex Moore was made an honorary member upon her resignation as an active member. The club accepted the program committee's report. The programs for the year, which have as their theme, culture, include a number of very prominent and capable speakers. Dr. A. W. Vaughan will be the speaker for the October meeting. The hostesses served an ice course during the social hour. The executive board served as hostesses. They were Mrs. McCoy, Miss Martha Allen, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Miss Agnes Tutwiler, Mrs. E. P. Hood, Mrs. A. J. Cox, Mrs. W. F. Tidwell, and Mrs. L. C. Parnell.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Tutwiler, former graduate of Alabama College who lives at Greensboro, is visiting Mrs. A. J. Cox.

* * *

The Presbyterian Church and Manse have been re-roofed during the past week.

* * *

Mr. Reuben Wyatt tnd Mr. Tom Wyatt of Clanton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt and family Sunday.

* * *

C. D. Tatum, Jr., who is enrolled in the University of Alabama, and Blackstone Thompson of Tuscaloosa visited here last week-end.

* * *

Mrs. Laura Fancher is improving from her recent illness.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holcomb and Joy went to a picnic supper in Calera on Wednesday of last week.

* * *

Miss Mildred Meroney of Columbiana was home for the week-end.

* * *

Mary Watson of Troy spent last week-end here.

* * *

Kermit Wooley has bought the house which Cooper Shaw lives in.

* * *

Repair work and painting is bedone on the Baptist Church.

* * *

Clyde Day has moved to Wilton. He is living in the Cochrane residence.

* * *

The monthly business meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society will be held Monday, at 3:30 p.m. at the church.

* * *

Mr. J. P. Kelly is very much improved from his recent operation.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets with Mrs. Appleton

The American Legion Auxiliary met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Appleton. The meeting was opened by the singing of "America." Mrs. Fred Frost, the chaplin, led the group in prayer. The preamble to the constitution of this organization was read. Mrs. Appleton, the president, presided over a business session. Mrs. M. P. Jeter was program leader for the afternoon. She introduced Miss Lillian Barksdale who talked on the constitution, this being Constitution Month. The following members and guests were present: Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, Miss Barksdale, Mrs. Frost, Mrs. R. P. Holcombe, Mrs. Jeter, Mrs. Lena Duran, Mrs. C. D. Tatum, Mrs. Mattie Hubbard, Mrs. A. E. Baumgartner and Mrs. P. D. D. Pendleton.

* * *

D. A. R.'s Dedicate Boyd Memorial Tree

The David Lindsay Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution dedicated a memorial tree to the late Miss Mary Alice Boyd for her work in the organization and the community last Friday. Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, president of the D. A. R.'s opened the dedication with a few words of introduction. A group of Girl Scouts and college students sang "The Tree Song." Mrs. T. H. Napier told of the many kind and thoughtful deeds that Miss Boyd had done for the community. Laurie Orr unveiled the marker. Mrs. Napier led the group in prayer after which "Taps" was played by Billy Rotenberry.

* * *

Miss Peggy Page of Clanton spent the week-end with Miss Theda Wyatt.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tatum visited in Fort Payne last week.

Miss Rosa Lee Wells returned to teach with a new Pontiac automobile.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr and Milton, Marie, John and Mrs. J. V. Harrison returned from Dothan last Thursday night.

Mrs. J. R. Steelman and daughter, Doris, of Birmingham, visited here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt went to Clanton last Thursday afternoon.

Dr. M. L. Orr spent Saturday in Montgomery.

Miss Floyce Griffin, who teaches in Birmingham, spent last week-end here.

Ed Allen left Tuesday for Knoxville, Tenn., where he plans to attend the University of Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson and Bob visited Mr. and Mrs. Clem C. Slater and family in Birmingham Sunday.

Milton Orr left Saturday for Atlanta where is enrolled in the Atlanta Dental College.

Mrs. Percy Walburn spent last Saturday in Birmingham.

Haywood Woolley's house is nearing completion.

Miss Mary Hilda Peters is spending this week in Birmingham.

Miss Lela Wade Rice and Miss Elizabeth Utterback spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. Joe Katz spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Visitors in Birmingham Saturday were: Miss Dawn Kennedy, Miss Myrtle Brooke, Mrs. Bob Hendrick, Mrs. Ida Hendrick, Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Miss Lenice Vaughan, Miss Eleanor Rennie, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bagwell, Mrs. Zettie Fulford and Alice Nell, and Miss Ethel Bickham.

Julian and Taylor Hardy, who attend the University of Alabama. spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. anl Mrs. Fred Hardy.

The Methodist Missionary Society Zone Meeting met in Calera Tuesday. Montevallo members who went were: Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Burns, Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Mrs. S. B. Brown, Mrs. Marie Jones, Mrs. Howard Latham, Mrs. Jim Reynolds, Mrs. Ida Hendricks, Mrs. W. P. McConaughy, Mrs. Brewer Carpenter, Mrs. Will Carpenter, and Mrs. R. P. Holcombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willingham are now living in the Griffin home. The Willinghams came here from Birmingham.

Mr. George Kendrick and Mr. Pat Harrison went to Columbiana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klotzman announce the arrival on Monday of a baby daughter.

BRITRFIELD

Mrs. Owen Richards and son, Joe, were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blanton in Brundidge the week of September twelveth through nineteenth. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark and Mr. Owen Richards went down for them Saturday.

Mrs. Ottice Hubbard of Eoline will visit her mother, Mrs. Mary Richards, this week-end.

Mr. Thomas Owen has returned home from a week spent in Fairfield Highlands.

Miss Mary Dennis Potts was a guest of relatives here over the week-end.

Montevallo High School News

(By Bob Anderson)

The third week of the High School's new term is nearly over, and the students are about to settle down to the year's work. The football team has gotten under way, and plays the first game tomorrow. The classes have been organized and class officers elected. Several classes are already talking about having dances, and it is probable that there will be several in the next six weeks.

The Senior Class has ordered the class rings, but these will probably not arrive until sometime in November. The rings are gold, with a large "M" in the center, on a background of rays. Below the letter is the name "Montevallo", and on the sides of the rings is the class year, 1938. About forty-five Seniors have ordered rings out of a class of sixty.

The Montevallo High School newspaper, "The Spotlight" has not been organized yet, but it is reported that the Junior two class will be in charge of publishing the first issue.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

(Continued from first page.)

was delightful and interesting. They told us of their experiences in Iran (Persia) and of the customs of the people there. They were then on their way to Istanbul (Constantinople) where Mr. Van Nice was going to make accurate measurements of San Sofia (about which I shall write later). Another interesting person was a Mr. Wells who had been in the Philippines as an army officer for many years. He was returning to America with his family. We saw them later in Lucerne, Switzerland.

We had hoped to see Cyprus, as the boat was originnally scheuled to call at Larnaco, a port near the ancient Salamis where Paul and Barnabas first stopped in Cyprus (Acts 13:5), but we soon learned that we were headed straight for Rhodes. So, sailing south of Cyprus we arrived in the harbor of Rhodes on the morning of July 21. About 8:00 o'clock we went ashore in a little launch and spent the morning rambling through the town, shoping and seeing things of interest. Both the island and the town are called Rhodes, very appropriately so for roses (Rhodes is Greek for rose) and other georgeous flowers grow there.

Rhodes was originally settled by the Greeks and later fell into the hands of Persians, then was conquered by the Saracens. From 1310 to 1522 it was held by the Knights of St. John who established their headquarters in the walled town of Rhodes when they were driven from Palestine and Cyprus. Their old castle fort still stands and is being restored to its former condition by the Italians who have held the island since taking it from the Turks in 1912.

Christians have a special interest in Rhodes because the Apostle Paul stopped here on his way to Jerusalem after his third Missionary Journey (Acts 21:1). How long he stayed we do not know. There is a tradition that his stop was at Lindo, down the coast from the city of Rhodes, and a church there bears his name.

At the entrance to the harbor of Rhodes stand two pillars, on one of which stands a bronze wolf, the symbol of Rome, and on the other a bronze stag, the symbol of Rhodes. It was here that the Colossabove the water—being rivaled in 224 B. C. This mighty statue was one of the "seven wonders of the world"—the others were: the pyramids of Egypt, the hanging gardens of Babylon, the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, the statue of Zeus by Phidias at Olympia, the mausoleum at Halicarnassus, and the Pharos lighthouse at Alexandria.

The Colossus was a nude staute of Apollo which stood 112 feet above the water—being rivalled in height only by the Statue of Liberty which is 40 feet higher. The head was surrounded by sun-rays and an uplifted torch was held in the right hand. A spiral staircase went up inside the statue to the head where the Rhodians are said to have lit beacon fires at night. During an earthquake in 224 B. C. the statue tumbled into the sea where it lay for 900 years. When the Saracens took in 672 A. D. they broke up the statue and sold it as scrap metal to a Jew. Nine hundred camel loads, about nine hundred tons, were carried away and are thought to have been made into instruments of war.

(Continued next week)

WANTED—Two rooms furnished or unfurnished, by a young couple at a reasonable price. Call Cecil Vernon at the Montevallo Times.

Sports Spotlight

(By P. M. Cain)

Coach Hicks' 1937 team looks like a prize winner. Some kind of a prize anyway! The boys are in fine spirits and with three weeks hard practice behind them it will take a dog-gone good team to stop them Friday.

No statement could be gotten from Coach Hicks about the lineup but things have shaped up enough so that we are safe in making this observation: center, Bob Anderson; guards, Aston Johnson; R. J. Comer; tackles, Arthur Liddle, George Cahoon; ends, Jim Lemley, E. C. Simpson; quarterback, Donald Vaughan; halfbacks, Aubrey Cahoon, Thomas Winslett; fullback, Ned Cary. This is not an official report but it is our opinion that these boys will be the starting eleven on Friday.

News from the rival camp has leaked to this reporter's ears. Siluria lost very few lettermen last year. Therefore, some members of the opposing elevens will not be new to each other. Experience is a deciding factor in good football. Siluria also is rumored to have the best team they have had in four years. Come to the game with the expectation of a good display of football playing.

We ask you to attend this game. This is Montevallo's first game. The team plays a strong team on a strange field, all the more reason why Montevallo should attempt to encourage its boys by attending and cheering "up a storm" so to speak. It's only a few miles to Siluria, so help Montevallo High make a good showing by attending the first game, Friday, Sept. 24, at Siluria.

IT IS HERE! WHAT?

New Fall Goods for Men

JOHN B. STETSON HATS
FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES
SUITS and PANTS for MEN and BOYS
SHIRTS AND SWEATERS
COMPLETE LINE of WORK CLOTHES
STAR BRAND SHOES
Also LADIES and CHILDREN'S SHOES
HOSIERY for all the FAMILY
YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT US

The Dollar Store

NEXT TO ALABAMA POWER CO.

MONTEVALLO



Pictures can't tell you-

How beautiful your OLD HAT will look after our expert hatter *cleans, blocks and re-news it* with the same equipment the factory used to make it.

50 cents

Montevallo Cleaners & Dyers

Phone 120

Phone 75

HOLCOMBE'S

"Good Things To Eat"

Phone 76

CARROTS 2 bunches 15c

ENGLISH PEAS, Sifted, No. 3 2 for ---------- 25c

Cooking Oil gallon $1.25

CORN FLAKES or POST TOASTIES. 2 for ---------- 15c

Tomato Juice gallon 50c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 3 BOXES ---------- 10c

Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 15c

SALAD DRESSING, Miracle Whip Qt. ---------- 41c

MARKET

BACON, Rineless ---------- 35c
SHORTENING, 4-lb. ---------- 52c
SHORTENING, 8-lbs. ---------- 97c
PURE LARD, 4-lb. buckets ---- 69c
SAUSAGE, Pure pork ---------- 27c
BUTTER, Foremost ---------- 42c
CALF LIVER ---------- 38c
CHEESE, Full Cream ---------- 23c

KANSAS CITY BEEF
PACKING HOUSE BEEF
LAMB—FISH— OYSTERS

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory Better Than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

MONTEVALLO
Home of Alabama College, the State College for Women

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 19. MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937. SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Registery In Chancery
4-1-33

Lee Amusements Here Next Week

GOOD CLEAN FUN IN STORE FOR YOUNG AND OLD
OCT. 4-9

Next week, beginning Monday, October 4, will be carnival week in Montevallo, when the Lee Amusement Company opens for their regular engagement here.

It will be one big week of fun and amusement for old and young, featuring a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, chair-o-plane, and tilt-a-whirl. Adding to the above devices will be the pop corn and novelty stands, all of which go together in making one feel the real carnival spirit.

From past experience everyone knows that Lee's is a combination of interesting and amusing devices productive of clean, refined, wholesome entertainment.

This event has been expected for weeks. Many times have we heard the inquiry: When is the Lee carnival coming to town? "It is coming this week," says one enthusiastic youngster. "No, it is next week," says another.

Honest, now, boys and girls, we've got it straight this time. Lee's will be here ready for you the minute you get out of school next Monday, October 4th. Save your nickles and write a nice letter to the weather man asking him to keep the rain away so you can play and have a good time.

Baptist Church

"Mocking Fools" will be the subject of the Sunday morning sermon. This is the third in a series of sermons on "Famous Fools" which Dr. Pearson is preaching. At the 7:30 Sunday evening service Dr. Pearson will show moving pictures of Palestine and Syria which he made while there last summer. There will be special music and other interesting features in connection with the pictures.

A School of Missions will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings of next week. The study will be on Palestine and Syria to which the W. M. U. of the South are giving special emphasis this year. The classes will be taught by Miss Wells and Dr. and Mrs. Pearson, all of whom have recently visited these countries. Each evening some pictures will be shown in connection with the class discussion. The classes will meet at 7:00 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Miss Eva Berry and Mrs. Ida Stallworth of Montgomery, Young People's Leader and Corresponding Secretary, respectively, of the W. M. U. of Alabama, will speak at the church Thursday evening of this week, September 30, at 7:00 p.m. Come and hear them.

Mrs. R. B. Hicks attended a B. F. L. meeting and luncheon at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham Tuesday.

Men's Bible Class

Members and friends of the Men's Brotherhood Class, which meets in the Strand Theatre each Sunday morning, will recall that this coming Sunday fifteen years ago the Class was founded upon the character and Christian zeal of five members. Since then, due to its remarkable progress, the Class has rendered many years of valuable service to the community and to the men who have gone out from its ranks.

Meeting this Sunday at 10 a.m. in the theatre, the members and friends will hear a most delightful speaker, Dr. Hallie Farmer.

On Monday, October 4th, at 7 p.m. the members of the Class, together with their invited guests, will partake of the Fifteenth Annversary Dinner in the Plaza Grill. Following that the hosts and their guests will enjoy together the cinema, "The Prisoner of Zenda," at the Strand Theatre.

Mr. Luther Shaw, Class President for fifteen years will be Master of Ceremonies.

Mrs. L. C. Parnell has as her guest her niece, Miss Martha Dell Stephens, of Birmingham.

PLAZA GRILL REOPENED LAST SATURDAY

The Plaza Grill, formerly Jack Johnson's Dining Room, has been purchased by Mr. Roy B. Hicks, of the Hicks Ben Franklin Store.

This heretofore popular dining place was reopened last Saturday under the new ownership, with Mrs. J. H. Chapman in charge. According to present plans of the new management the public may expect in the future that the Plaza Grill will offer a service superior to any that has been given before.

Visitors to Montevallo will find it a delightful place for a regular meal (good home-cooking), and those who desire to eat there regularly will be offered attractive rates by the month.

Teacher Retirement Subject of Bulletin

Montgomery, Ala.—Teacher Retirement is the subject of the September issue of the Education Bulletin published by the Retirement Committee of the Alabama Education Association, W. M. Jackson, Selma, Chairman.

A teacher retirement system is defined in the bulletin as "a businesslike plan, enacted into state law, to improve schools by helping aged or disabled teachers to retire from active service with a modest, but assured, income for life."

According to the bulletin, a teacher retirement system should be established in Alabama by legislative enactment because:

1. The children of the state would benefit by the removal from the class rooms of the disabled or aged teacher and by the substitution of younger teachers with more vigorous personalities and with attitudes more in keeping with youth.

2. Teachers as a group are not included in the Federal Social Security Act.

3. There is much evidence to prove that the tenure of teachers in Alabama would be improved by a retirement system. Teachers would hesitate to leave a profession in which they had made an investment for the future.

4. Sixty-five per cent of the teachers in the United States are working under some retirement plan. If retirement for teachers has proven satisfactory for the greater part of the country, it should prove profitable for Alabama. Moreover, most government agencies and many commercial organizations have foud some form of retirement necessary and desirable. If retirement improves the efficiency of employees in government and business, it should improve the efficiency of teachers.

5. An effective retirement plan would be a factor in attracting into the teaching profession more capable persons. Each year Alabama schools lose many teachers who are unwilling to face the triplicate handicap of low salaries, uncertain tenure, and no retirement benefit in old age.

6. The children in Alabama classrooms would benefit by having teachers who are not worried over their future. In an effort to save for the future many teachers attempt to earn money outside of school hours. This practice decreases the efficiency of the teachers.

"The experience of teachers in other states," the bulletin says, "proves that the above benefits may be expected from a retirement system. Such benefits are not, therefore, mere expressions of theoretical opinions."

HOW'S THIS FOR A MEETING?

The Synod af Alabama of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., will meet in Memphis, Tenn., on Monday and Tuesday, October 5 and 6. Elder W. J. Kennerly was elected representative from our own church, with Elder A. F. Harman, alternate. Rev. A. J. Cox will also attend the meeting.

This event is of peculiar interest because the Synods of Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama and the Presbytery of North Mississippi will all gather under the roof of Southwestern University.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Latham, of Miami, were here this week visiting friends and relatives. While here they negotiated the sale of their home to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Russell.

GARNER FAMILY REUNION

The family of Mr. J. W. F. Garner enjoyel a reunion at his home in Montevallo last Sunday. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Garner, of Selma; Mrs. H. E. Garner, of Selma; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollingsworth, and laughter, Betty, of Selma; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Patton, and son, Tommy, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Garner, and son, Owen, and daughter, Cynthia, of New Haven, Conn.

Shelby Students At Alabama University

At least nineteen students from Shelby County are enrolled at the University of Alabama for its 167th regular session which began recently.

Records of students enrolled already at the University number almost 5,000. School authorities call the number the greatest enrollment in the history of the school.

The following students from Shelby County are listed:

Columbiana: Harris Milton Gordon, son of Harry Gordon; Mary Ruth Luck, daughter of P. O. Luck; Conrad Murphree Fowler, son of Luther Fowler.

Montevallo: C. David Tatum, Jr., son of C. D. Tatum; Gene Lewis, daughter of J. R. Lewis; Robert Clifford Fulford, son of Mrs. Zettie S. Fulford; Glenn Pierce Elliott, son of G. T. Elliot; Francis Burns, son of O. R. Burns; Alan Tolstoy Gresky, son of J. L. Gresky.

Dunnavant: Edna Lee Holladay, daughter of E. D. Holladay.

Siluria: Mildred Heath Gresky; Julia Ann Price, daughter of Mrs. M. R. Price; Lawrence Girdon Nunnally, son of L. G. Nunnally; Frances N. Walker, daughter of Judge L. C. Walker.

Helena: Luther Hays Nunnally, Jr., son of L. H. Nunnally.

Calera: G. C. Long, son of G. C. Long.

Shelby: Clair Ruth Hanna.

Newala: Julian, William and James Hardy, sons of F. H. Hardy.

WANTED

A few copies of The Times of September 9 to complete our files. If you have one to spare, please call the office. Phone 10. Thanks,
The Publisher

Pictures of Palestine

At 7:30 next Sunday evening at the Baptist Church Dr. Pearson will show moving pictures of Palestine and Syria, which he made while there last summer. It will be a very interesting program, with special music and other features in connection with the pictures. You are invited.

A SERIES OF LECTURES AT WILTON TABERNACLE

Rev. R. E. Tucker, pastor of the Wilton Gospel Tabernacle, will begin a series of lectures on "Prophecy" next Sunday night, Octiber 3, and continue through Sunday night, October 17. Services each night at 7 o'clock.

Among the subject topics in the series are:

"Mussolini, the Antichrist."

"Is the Pope of Vatican City, Rome, a False Prophet?"

"When Will Christ Come?"

"Do We have Spiritual Antagonism?"

Everybody invited to all of these services.

Brotherhood Class 15th Anniversary

CELEBRATION TO INCLUDE BANQUET AT PLAZA GRILL AND PICTURE SHOW

Celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of its organization, the Men's Brotherhood Class will have a banquet next Monday night at the Plaza Grill. After the banquet the group will attend a picture show at the Strand.

Judge Luther E. Shaw, who has served the class as its president for the whole fifteen years, is whooping up the banquet in great style. He wants every member of the class past, present and future, to be there.

"The main feature of the program, besides a good feed and a good picture show," he said' "will be my resignation of the office of president of the class."

Of course nobody pays any attention to that. It will be fun, though, to hear Luther recite his resignation speech, and then see how enthusiastically the members of the class refuse to accept.

If you have been a member of the class, are now, or expect to be, plan to be on hand at the Plaza next Monday night at 7 o'clock.

A Sort of Who's Who

One who loves to ramble among surnames and other words has ammused herself with the following Alabama College faculty puns—some rather far-fetched.

1. Gentlemen all, though men and women too.
2. Scotland's darling.
3. The Mother Country.
4. Faithful friend of other days.
5. Fountains.
6. The athlete.
7. Fartherest in the rear.
8. Never flat.
9. Pedestrians two.
10. The agriculturist, the arena, and the harvest
11. Two little streams.
12. A whirlpool.
13. The titled ones.
14. The laughing one.
15. The Valley.
16. A favorite food.
17. Burns, but doesn't scorch.
18. A high steward.
19. A refined fuel.
20. A famous jester.
21. On the piano she never does.
22. The key musician.
23. A series of rings.
24. The Scotch and Irish contingent.
25. One lovelier.
26. A fabulous monster.
27. An almost nod.
28. Two head coverings.
29. Looks like wine, but isn't.
30. A Mother Goose favorite.
31. He murders sunshine.
32. Aurora.
33. Two lairs.
34. Heroes and heroines in many fields and ages.
35. An enigma.
36. Made famous by Joe Jefferson.
37. Rich as Croesus.
38. A hard human.
39. A guard.
40. Two leafy shelters.
41. A fishtrap.
42. A barrel-maker.
43. A cereal
44. Murdering value.
45. A military commander.
46. Two famous mathematicians.
47. A famous painter.
48. Busy at the circus.
49. Inured to fatigue.
50. Two wading places.
51. The head.
52. Neither nor we, but?
53. A kind of weather.
54. A coverer.
55. Purposes.
56. A worker in cloth, mentioned in the Bible.
57. Uncouth rustics (untrue).
58. A good measure.
59. A famous district in Africa
60. Desirable capital and its weight.
61. Hush, beguiler!
62. Various caustics.
63. Dearer than riches or life itself.
64. Most ebon weight.
65. Pursuing the fowl.
66. An unusual twelve month.
67. A mariner.
68. Suggestive of "hickory, dickory, dock."
69. A Scotch champion.
70. A famous nime in Arizona.
71. A bread-and-butter letter.
72. Somewhat less than the famous "Pasloe."
73. Little plus s.
74. A naval hero.
75. An Irishman's term of affection for his dearie.
76. A beloved Southern author.
77. A famous Southern jurist and statesman.
78. A political economist, patriot, and friend of B. Franklin.
79. A pilgrim.
80. Finished.

The person who formulated the above has also furnished The Times with the key, which gives the faculty member's name to fit each of the puns. We will publish this key in an early issue. Meanwhile, you might find an hour's amusement in your own effort to supply the correct names.

COLLEGE RADIO PROGRAM

The Alabama College program, broadcast 2:00 to 2:30 from Montevallo over WAPI, will present Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," played by Miss Ina Strom, organist, and M. Ziolkowski, pianist, of the college music faculty. A second feature of the program will be an interview with Dr. Mary Moore McCoy, dean of residence, on the subject, "Russia—A Social Inquiry." Dr. McCoy has just returned from a tour of the Scandinavian countries and Russia.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS ENTERTAINS

The Home Economics III Class entertained the Senior Class of Montevallo High School with an informal tea on Monday, September 27, from eleven to twelve o'clock.

This was the first form of entertainment given for the Seniors this year. Other guests were Misses Elizabeth Utterback, Laura B. Hadley, Ouida Thompson, and Mr. W. F. Tidwell.

The girls in the Home Economics class are: Nellie Colburn, Josephine Kellum, Dorothy Lacey, Dorothy Miller, Ollis Mills, Margaret Roland, Ninveree Smith, Virginia Worley, and Mary Kathryn Sorrell.

LOCALS

Mr. J. P. Kelly returned home Tuesday from the hospital.

* * *

The fourth quarterly conference of the Montevallo Methodist Church will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the church.

* * *

T. M. Davenport, Presiding Elder of the Tuscaloosa District will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday evening.

* * *

Mr. Bob Clayton spent the weekend here with his family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown are the parents of a son born Sept. 20.

Mr. J. R. Gilbert has returned home from Evergreen where he visited several days.

* * *

Mrs. C. S. Day and A. H. Watson are ill this week.

* * *

Mary Hilda Peters is improving from injuries received in an automoble accident Sunday.

* * *

Jack Wood is attending school in Haleyville.

Mr. C. S. Criswell and Joe Katz spent the week-end in Birmingham.

Miss Mary Grove and Mr. John Kroell of Alabaster spent Sunday afternoon here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Lena Duran is employed by Yeager Studio.

Mr. Frank Miller made a business trip to Atlanta and Rome this week.

Mrs. G. T. Towery and son, Carlisle, have returned home from Alexander City.

Mrs. Mayfield and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Towery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy are spending several days in south Alabama.

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet Monday, Oct. 4, with Mrs. J. Alex Moore.

Many "Montevallians" are going to the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham.

* * *

The regular monthly business meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society was held Monday afternoon. Mrs. O. B. Cooper, devotional leader for the afternoon, opened the meeting with the song, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." John 15 was read for the scripture. Very interesting reports were given by the officers. The meeting closed with the watchword repeated by the following: Mesdames C. H. Mahaffey, O. B. Cooper, W. P. McConaughy, W. C. Weems, Ed Mulkey, S. B. Brown, Eddie Jones, Brewer Carpenter, Kate Cook, O. R. Burns, Fred Willingham, T. H. Napier, Carl Brill, and J. A. May.

Presbyterian Church

"The Power of the Cross" will be the subject of the Rev. A. J. Cox at the 11 o'clock service. A special vocal selection will be rendered by Miss Virginia James. The Sacrament of the Holy Communion will be observed.

You Are Invited

Mrs. J. U. Reaves, President, Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, will address the students and faculty of Alabama College September 30, 12 o'clock noon at Palmer Hall. You are cordially invited to attend this convocation.

It is sincerely hoped that the students and faculty of the College and the townspeople as well will all jointly wish to extend to Mrs. Reaves and her associates, who will be on the campus, every possible attention and courtesy.—A. F. Harman, President.

New Bridge Now Being Erected

NEW 100-FOOT SPAN TO BE COMPLETED IN TWO MONTHS

The old bridge across Shoals Creek near the ice plant has been torn down this week to make place for the new one which is ready to take its place. Mr. W. C. Curl, contractor for the job, with his crew of workmen started Monday morning to tear down the old structure, and by Tuesday night they almost had a clean place to start putting up the new bridge.

Plans call for the erection of a bridge of 100 feet clear span, with 100 feet of concrete approaches. It will be of steel and concrete with a 17-foot drive-way for traffic and a 4-foot banistered walk way for pedestrians. The floor of the walkway will be the only wood in the bridge. The floor of the 17-foot driveway will be ot reinforced concrete 7 inches thick.

The contractor estimates that it will be about two months before the new bridge will be ready for use.

Erection of this new bridge is a result of the $3,000 bond issue that was recently authorized unanimously by the voters of the Town of Montevallo.

This unanimous vote of approval was a distinct tribute of our citizens to the progressive leadership of the Town Council in fostering the project. In addition, there have been many other personal expressions of pride in this step that is taken for the advancement of Montevallo.

Foot Ball Friday

Football game Friday at 1:30 p.m. Montevallo vs. Billingsljey. Everyone invited. Regular admission to everyone.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Sept. 30-Oct. 1
Loretta Young, Warner Baxter and Virginia Bruce
—In—
"WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE"
The gayest, smartest, grandest entertainment of the year!
Added Pleasure—Gang comedy, "Night 'n' Gales"

SATURDAY
October 2
"The Three Mesquiteers"
—In—
"RANGE DEFENDERS"
Also—Chapter 4, "Dick Tracy"
Cartoon—"Sun Bonnet Blues"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Oct. 3-4
Ronald Colman
—In—
"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"
—With—
Madeline Carroll, Mary Astor, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
The perfect cast for the greatest romantic adventure story of all time.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5
Janet Gaynor and Frederic March
—In—
"A STAR IS BORN"
Brought back by popular demand.

Sunday shows begin at 2:00 3:50 and 8:30 p.m. Other days at 3:40, 6:40 and 8:25 p.m.

Shelby County

SERVICES TO BE BROUGHT TO CITIZENS OF ALL COMMUNITIES

In order to bring the services of the department to all citizens of the county, the Shelby County Health Department is organizing Health Centers in various sections of the county. These Health Centers will be visited on the same day of each month by Dr. Sloan, County Health Officer and Miss Harbin, County Nurse. At each montthly meeting advice will be given to expectant mothers on prenatal care and instructions in regard to preparation for the coming event.

Infants and preschool children will be weighed and measured and examined for physical defect or abnormality which might interfere with the proper growth and development of the child. By a regular, monthly check-up, the progress of each child can be accurately determined and any failure in proper development noted.

Toxoid will be given for the prevention of Diphtheria and vaccination against Smallpox.

Also any other matters of a public health nature can be discussed.

Health centers have already been organized in the following places:

On the first Monday of each month: Calcis, 9 a.m., home of Mrs. I. C. Curtis; Sterrett, 10 a.m., church; Vandiver, 1 p.m., Baptist Church; Dunnavant, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. Greene.

On the second Wednesday of each month: Creswell, 10 a.m. church; Wilsonville, 11 a.m., home of Mrs. G. H. Stewart; Shelby, 2 p.m.

On the third Wednesday of each month: Calera, 9 a.m., home of Mrs. Robert Holcombe; Saginaw, 11 a.m.. Camp Branch-Saginaw School; Alabaster, 1 p.m. home of Mrs. E. B. Rutledge; Pelham, 2 p.m., Methodist Church.

On the fourth Wednesday of each month: Montevallo, 9 a.m., Elementary School; Dogwood, 11 a.m., school; Mayberry, 1 p.m. Mrs. Charles M. Booth's home; Maylene, 2 p.m., Mrs. Lawrence Kendrick's home.

On Saturday morning Dr. Sloan and Miss Harbin will be at the Health Department office in Columbiana.

Boy Scout Meeting is Held Tuesday night

The District Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts met at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the high school building. Those present were: A. C. Anderson, District Chairman, M. L. Orr, Chairman of the Court of Honor, Mr. W. M. Wyatt, Mr. A. W. Vaughan, Mr. C. G. Dobbins, Mr. J. L. Appelton, and Mr. Barney Burnett, all of Montevallo; Mr. A. B. Canant, Mr. Hoye Splawn, and Mr. Lucas of Wilton; and Mr. John D. Coats of Tuscaloosa.

METHODIST CHURCH

9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Sermon by Rev. O. R. Burns.
4:00 Quarterly Conference.
6:45—Young People's Meeting.
7:30—Sermon by L. M. Davenport.

A CORRECTION

The historical sketch of Montevallo studiosis in last week's Times inadvertently omitted from the list of charter members the name of Miss Hattie Lyman, our dear friend who is recently passed from these voices into peace. She was for years a faithful and valued worker in the club.

The author of the sketch deeply regrets this ommission.

GIRLS' CIRCLE

The Presbyterian Girls' Circle met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Cox last Saturday at 3 p.m. Miss Mary Mendenhall presided. The theme was "Foreign Missions." Following the program, the members and friends participated in a social period of "brain teasers." The meeting terminated with refreshments, consisting of frozen salad and cookies.

There were twenty-two members present.

News Review of Current Events

PARITY PRICES ABANDONED

Would Cost Too Much, Says Wallace . . . Japanese Air Fleets Bomb Nanking . . . Protests Disregarded



American Legion Members From West Reach New York City by Airplane for Their National Convention.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Drops "Parity Prices"

ONE of the administration's chief policies for agriculture has been abandoned, Secretary Wallace announced in Washington. "Parity prices" for farm products, he said, could not be attained. The aim now will be to give "the average farmer the same purchasing power he had in the half century before the World war."



Sec. Wallace

"I don't think there is any way of getting enough money out of the Treasury," Wallace said, "to give farmers parity prices during the next ten years for cotton, wheat, corn, hogs, or any other product that is exported. You might be able to get enough for a year of two to do this. But the consumer would soon rise up in protest."

Wallace also talked about the soil conservation program, under which farmers must hold acreage of major crops below the 1928-37 average in order to obtain benefit payments. He said the only fault with this was that normal yields would be too large in view of the prospective markets.

The secretary still believes that national control over production of the major farm crops is necessary.

"In my opinion," he said, "the principle of co-operative crop adjustment is sound and will eventually be applied again."

—★—

Douglas Heads SEC

WALL STREET didn't like the idea of having William O. Douglas as chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission, preferring the more conservative George C. Mathews. However, Douglas was elected to the post, succeeding James M. Landis; and to reassure the financiers he described himself as "a pretty conservative sort of fellow from the old school, a school too old for some to remember," who has in mind "no ruinous theories of social experimentation."

The commission, said the former Yale professor, is not interested in prices as such and will interfere with market trends only when the forces that shape them are artificial. "There will be direct and aggressive prosecution of any cases we discover of pools and manipulation of security prices. We are in favor of a free market, not a fixed one.

"The government cannot provide any substitute for investment judgment," he pointed out. "It can act to prevent manipulation and to prosecute fraud, but in the final analysis the investor's judgment must govern his actions. We cannot save a fool from his folly."

—★—

Roosevelt Goes West

NOMINALLY to visit his daughter in Seattle, actually to find out what recent events have done to his popularity among the people of the Middle and Far West, President Roosevelt left Hyde Park on a special train that also carried members of the White House staff and several cars full of reporters and camera men. Mrs. Roosevelt was with her husband.

The President had nothing to say, before his departure, concerning Justice Black, who was on his way back across the Atlantic and was scheduled to take his seat on the Supreme court bench before Mr. Roosevelt's return to Washington.

—★—

Plan to Fight "Polio"

JUST before leaving for the Pacific coast, the President announced that he was organizing a new foundation to direct the war against poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis. It will carry on an educational campaign supervised by experts and put within reach of all doctors and hospitals. The foundation also will see to the financing of responsible research agencies and aid the afflicted in becoming economically independent.

Mr. Roosevelt also gave approval to John Biggers' plans for a voluntary enrollment of the nation's unemployed, to be carried out with the aid of the Post Office department.

—★—

Nanking and Canton Bombed

PAYING no attention to the protests of the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany, Japan sent her air fleets on bombing raids that spread death and ruin in Nanking and Canton. Chinese planes met them and fought bravely but with little avail. American Ambassador Nelson Johnson, under instructions from Washington, regretfully abandoned his embassy in the Chinese capital and put his staff aboard the patrol boat Luzon, but they returned to Nanking. It was reported in Tokyo that Chiang Kai-shek would remove the seat of the Chinese government to Chengtu.

The "soviet republic of China" has dissolved itself and the communist Chinese army decided to unite with Chiang's forces.

—★—

Madam Perkins Snubbed

FOR the first time in the history of the Labor department, the secretary is not asked to address the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, to be held in Denver. The list of invited speakers was released, but the name of Madam Perkins was not there. The secretary, whose administration of her office never has been taken very seriously by the country, is considered by the A. F. of L. to be prejudiced in favor of its rival, the C. I. O.

—★—

Legion Head Hits Naziism

FOUR hundred thousand members of the American Legion and their families and friends gathered in New York for the annual convention of the organization which opened with a memorial service for dead veterans. Parades, sham battles and plenty of fun-making marked the proceedings, but the former soldiers also gave much of time to serious business. Harry W. Colmer, retiring national commander, delivered a notable report on his stewardship, warning against dangers confronting the nation from within and without.



Harry W. Colmer

Colmer declared attempts to subjugate judiciary would destroy the "checks and balances" in government; and he proposed that the American Legion undertake an educational program on the principles set forth in the Constitution. He asked each post to hold at least one meeting this fall on the basic law.

The commander's warning against perils from without led him to condemn severely German propaganda in the United States and the alleged action of the German government in fostering the organization of Nazi groups and camps in this country. This he called "a gratuitous insult to our free institutions."

The Legion elected Daniel J. Doherty, a lawyer of Boston, Mass., national commander and awarded the 1938 convention to Los Angeles.

Besides condemning Communism, Fascism and Nazism, the convention called for a larger and better equipped army and navy and for a ban on the export of helium gas.

Eden Still Hopeful

ANTHONY EDEN, British foreign minister, hurried from Geneva to attend a special cabinet meeting to which he reported on developments in the Mediterranean situation that is so threatening to European peace. He told of Italy's reiteration of its demand for parity in the "anti-piracy" patrol, and it was believed both he and Prime Minister Chamberlain were hopeful that a rupture could be averted by a partial yielding to Mussolini in this matter. British public opinion was said to be strongly against a complete concession.



Anthony Eden

Meanwhile events in the Mediterranean were not such as to bolster Eden's peaceful designs. The British aircraft carrier Glorious reported it had been attacked by a submarine near Malta just as it arrived to take part in the patrol of the sea. Also the admiralty announced an unidentified airplane dropped six bombs close to the destroyer Fearless. The British and French fleets began their search for "pirate" submarines,

Spain's premier, Juan Negrin, stood up before the League of Nations and fearlessly presented the evidence of Italian and German intervention in the Spanish civil war, demanding that the league take steps to stop it. He called Mussolini and Hitler "international highwaymen."

The assembly of the League of Nations voted down the Spanish government's request for re-election as a member of the league council

—★—

President on Constitution

ALL orators on the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Constitution were loud in praise of that great document. President Roosevelt, speaking from the foot of the Washington monument, was emphatic in his expression of admiration for and loyalty to the basic law which his opponents have accused him of trying to undermine. But he called it a "layman's constitution, not a lawyer's contract." He reiterated his assertions that the Constitution was intended by its makers to be a statement of objectives and not a rigid document, and declared democratic government in this country can do all things which "commonsense people, seeing the picture as a whole, have the right to expect."

"I believe that these things can be done under the Constitution without the surrender of a single one of the civil and religious liberties it was intended to safeguard," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "and I am determined that under the Constitution those things shall be done."

—★—

Green Slams Lewis

DENUNCIATIONS of William Green by John Lewis and of Lewis by Green come almost daily, but the attack on the C. I. O. leader by the president of the A. F. of L. in a speech in Washington was especially vigorous. He declared the beetle-browed Lewis was an opportunist who hopes to gain political power through the formation of a party combining labor and agriculture, and reiterated the opposition of the federation to the organization of such a party.

Lewis, said Green, was to blame for the bloody strike in "little steel" plants and for its collapse which he attributed to C. I. O.'s disregard of the rule that the workers themselves should decide when to strike. "Surely those who are to suffer and sacrifice in a strike ought to be accorded the right to say whether they are ready and willing to do so," Green asserted. "The issues involved in any impending industrial conflict ought to be made clear and thoroughly understood."

—★—

Vandenberg's Battle Cry

"WE HAVE just begun to fight" was the battle cry adopted by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan in a speech at Bay City that was taken as the opening of his campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1940. He made it evident that he hopes to be the standard bearer for a coalition party, asserting that a realignment of political parties is inevitable. Indeed, he declared, this probably was the one thing that could save our national institutions. He was not so sure that the opposition to the Roosevelt policies would unite under a new party name. Said he:

"There may be a realistic realignment which will bring like-thinking patriots into common battle front, whether they live north or south of the Mason and Dixon line, whether they live east or west of the Mississippi."

—★—

Biggers to Manage Census

UNCLE SAM is going to make a count of his unemployed nephews in the hope that this will help solve the re-employment and relief problem. Just how the census is to be managed is not yet determined, but John D. Biggers of Toledo, president of the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass company, has been named administrator of the undertaking and is formulating his plans. At the suggestion of the President, Mr. Biggers has established his headquarters in the Department of Commerce, and he hopes to complete the tabulation of the unemployed before December 1.

Mr. Biggers said he proposed to do the job without salary.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Wall Street and the securities market generally have been undergoing a bad case of the jitters. It has been several years since those dealing in money and shares of stock have been so uncertain as to the future and this uncertainty obviously is the cause of the jitters among all people who dabble in the stock market, whether the dabbling be small or large, on margin or for cash.

Bad Case of Jitters

It seems a proper time, therefore, to examine the picture and try to see what lies beneath. And, let me hasten to say at the very outset that anyone who makes a positive statement about the securities market these days must be either a fool or a superman—and thus far the supermen who have lived on this earth number only one.

But that fact does not destroy the value of an examination of a condition which exists as a fact. Indeed, I think a review of the various factors and influences at work now can provide a clarification of general conditions even though it may fail utterly to show why men and women act as they do with respect to stock market investments.

First, it should be said that Wall Street, as the term is commonly used, is not unanimous within itself. The violent fluctuation of market securities in the last several weeks might easily be said to be due to the war crises in Europe and in the Far East. Only, those fluctuations are not traceable to war conditions. Rather, the war conditions are used by some individuals as an excuse—an alibi to themselves because they fail to fathom the various influences and factors now at work.

I said that Wall Street lacked unanimity within itself. That is true because within Wall Street there are all kinds of selfish groups operating. For example, an influence like inflation is highly pleasing to the brokers and dealers in shares while the same influence frightens bankers and likewise gives a sickening feeling to those who must buy raw products. Bankers and sound investors as well as tax payers generally would be quite happy to see the Federal Treasury's budget balanced because if that were done there would be a much greater sense of security, of safety for those stock market investments.

• • •

A dozen other illustrations could be given to thus illustrate the point and show why Wall Street cannot agree. They do not show, however, why there is so much uncertainty and why the bulls or the bears have been unable to adjust themselves to the future probabilities. The reasons, therefore, must lie deeper. It is possible that the appointment of Hugo Black of Alabama as an associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States has had more effect on the business world than any of us realize. I have heard a number of corporation executives say that they hope they will never be involved in litigation which will carry their corporations before the court on which Mr. Black sits. If they entertained that fear before, undoubtedly the fear is deeper-seated and more widespread now that Mr. Justice Black has been publicly accused of holding a life membership in the Ku Klux Klan. Certainly the expose of the typhoon that is swirling around the head of the new associate justice cannot have any soothing effect upon the minds of those business men who, as corporation executives, are trustees of vast sums of the people's money. Undoubtedly, unless Mr. Black can prove that he is not affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan, few litigants will feel safe before the Supreme court.

Black Case Involved

Then, there comes the resignation of James M. Landis as chairman of the securities and exchange commission which regulates operations of the great stock exchanges. Mr. Landis has been regarded as rather fair, rather just, in his dealings relating to stock market operations. His retirement to return to a professorship in Harvard, of course, opens up the question as to his successor. This is to say that most of the financial world is hoping and praying that the new chairman will not go off at a tangent; that he will avoid extreme radicalism and that he will not blame the whole financial structure for the crookedness of a part of it.

Thus, it becomes easy to see how this minor factor may have weight with some individuals dealing in corporate shares and bonds. William O. Douglas, a member of the commission, has been slated to become chairman but developments in recent weeks give considerable doubt over that result. Mr. Douglas is recorded as being a radical. Bankers and investors in many parts of the country fear that if he is made chairman he will become not unlike the famous bull in a china cabinet. But, according to the undercurrent of gossip around Washington Mr. Douglas has done something to offend Postmaster General Farley, and no man can draw an appointment as important as the chairmanship of a great commission without Mr. Farley's approval.

Aside from personalities, various phases of President Roosevelt's monetary policies continue to be disturbing and in addition to these there is the certainty that new taxes must be levied. That is, new taxes must be levied if we are ever going to balance the federal budget and begin paying off the gigantic national debt which now amounts to more than 38 billion. With a debt at the highest point our United States ever has known, a great many people, including bankers, have become fearful of what they might get for United States bonds that they now hold. It is obvious that this influence adds to the general uncertainty although it is difficult to measure the exact influence of this condition, or to see whether it is a major or a minor factor.

• • •

Having enumerated a few of the influences known to be at work, we come now to that condition which heretofore always has been basic. I refer to general business conditions.

Business Conditions

New Deal press agents have tried valiantly to make it appear that business is booming; that prosperity is here instead of around the corner; and that the country has nothing to fear. Careful examination of official figures, however, show the prosperity statements to be true only in parts. The official statistics disclose very definitely how some lines of business are enjoying a volume of trade or production higher even than 1929. They show on the other hand a vast number of failures, an increasing number of big businesses which are barely getting by—which can continue providing their present volume of business is maintained. If the volume of business slips, however, that category of business is going into a tailspin as sure as the sun shines. If a part of the business of the country begins to sink—well, a part of it began to sink in August, 1929, and within two years the whole structure had fallen like a house of cards.

I am not saying that we are confronted with another depression. I do say, however, that we are facing a condition that is not at all satisfactory—a condition that can lead to a depression as easily as it can lead to sound prosperity in commerce and industry.

Astute observers and business men in the larger centers decide their courses upon the outlook for the whole country, not for any particular line of business or any particular section. The number of individuals who see the picture I have attempted to outline in the above paragraph is increasing. As that number increases obviously the wave of uncertainty expands.

So, if one is compelled to make a guess why Wall Street is so concerned or so jittery, it would seem that the explanation must lie in the combination of circumstances. No one of them, except possibly the adverse business outlook, could accomplish as much doubt about the future.

Anyone talking with a hundred different individuals will hear these various factors and influences mentioned. He will hear different weight given by each individual to each factor.

• • •

We have been dealing with causes. Let us look at possible effects. It will be remembered how President Hoover was blamed for the depression. He and the Republican party were punished on that account and badly licked in the elections. It ought to be said in Mr. Hoover's behalf that the conditions which led to the depression had their beginning long before he was elected President. Indeed, they had their real beginning in the World war.

Now, as to Effects

President Roosevelt came into office as a result. He started doing things and gaining the confidence of the country to such an extent that he was re-elected last year. Probably he was re-elected largely because of the bulk of the voters feeling he was restoring prosperity. I doubt, however, that Mr. Roosevelt was any more responsible for the return of a superficial prosperity than Mr. Hoover was responsible for the depression.

But we are coming to another election. If conditions should become worse and business should decline perceptibly again, Mr. Roosevelt will be held responsible just as definitely as was Mr. Hoover. He will be charged with having made a mess of government and any attempt on his part to prove the condition was natural will be regarded as an alibi. The whole thing seems to be in the lap of the gods and no amount of political strategy or attempts to amend the law of supply and demand will alter events.

© Western Newspaper Union.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

by EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette

© Emily Post.

There's Good Reason for Visiting Cards

DEAR Mrs. Post: Visiting card formalities are something I never will understand. I've moved into a strange community and neighbors and friends of friends are calling and leaving their cards. Why do they leave cards when I'm in and receive them? I can understand why they would leave cards in my absence but not otherwise.

Answer: It is really essential that they leave cards so that you will know their full names and the spelling and possibly their house addresses. After all, you would have to have better than average hearing, not to say anything of memory, to remember the names announced to you. And later when you look for Mrs. Jimson in the telephone book, you may have no way of knowing whether she is Mrs. Alexander — or Mrs. John — or Mrs. George. Excepting on this first occasion, visitors are not apt to send in their cards unless they find you out.

• • •

Wedding Announcement Need Not Name Town

DEAR Mrs. Post: On wedding announcements may I omit the name of the town in which we were married? Or if there must be some town mentioned may I use the name of my home town instead? We were married out of the state and I don't care especially to use the name of the town if it is possible to omit it.

Answer: The best way to overcome this is to leave a space between the line giving the year of the marriage and the name of the town. In other words, actually the announcement ends with the date. Adding the name of the town merely gives the people to whom the announcements are sent your parents' address.

• • •

Proper Invitation Form.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Will you suggest a form for an important dinner to be given by the children of a couple who are to be honored on their fiftieth wedding anniversary? Everything I write out doesn't seem correct.

Answer:

The pleasure of
(name written in)
Company is requested by
The Sons and Daughters of
Mr. and Mrs. Fifty Years
on the occasion of their
Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary
on Tuesday, the tenth of February
at eight o'clock
Hotel Uptown
City State
Kindly reply

• • •

How to Accept.

DEAR Mrs. Post: How in the world can so much be written by hand when answering a third person invitation sent out by a committee of a certain organization, both names appearing on the form as well as the names of two guests of honor?

Answer: You need write no more than the following:

Miss Mary Smith
accepts with pleasure
the kind invitation of
The Women's Committee
of (whatever Organization)
for Wednesday evening
at eight o'clock
at the Hotel Steven

• • •

The Wedding Breakfast

DEAR Mrs. Post: Will you suggest a good menu for a ten o'clock wedding breakfast? There will be only about two dozen guests.

Answer: At that hour I would make it really a breakfast. Something such as melon and chicken mince with hashed cream potatoes or scrambled eggs and sausage, buttered hot breads, breakfast coffee (meaning coffee in big cups with sugar and cream), and I think that is enough. Wedding cake and either champagne or fruit cup or whatever you are going to use to drink the bride's health are of course part of every wedding collation.

• • •

No "Tails" on Sunday

DEAR Mrs. Post: Will you kindly settle a question in dressing for us? I have always understood that "tails" for men are absolutely correct at any time after dark, no matter what the day. We have just been told that this does not include Sunday.

Answer: The reason that "tails" are never seen on Sunday evening is that balls and dinners of ceremony, which alone require them, are never given on Sunday.

• • •

How You Do It

WHEN someone says "How do you do" is it correct to say "I am fine, thank you" or is "How do you do" to be taken only as a greeting?

Answer: "How do you do" is a punctilious greeting to which the customary response is also "How do you do."

WNU Service.

Uncle Phil Says:

A Kind of Valhalla

After slang is no longer in general use it gets into the dictionary.

"The dear old farm" is the place that those who lived on it seldom had time to enjoy.

Airplanes "drone" and "zoom," but no word seems to be perfect in its application to an airplane's noise.

We're Still Americans

With all the pecking and nagging at wealth no American yet feels that he would be ashamed to be rich.

People need pretty good individual characters to make public opinion of any account.

A farmer thinks physical culture is idiotic. Much of it is.

They Made It

Weeds are hardier than useful plants because they have had to make their own way in the world.

You don't have to fool all of the people all of the time. A majority of one is enough.

Cultured people are those to whom it "comes natural."

The girl who tries to keep several men on the string may find presently that she has a knotty problem to solve.

HEADACHE
due to constipation

Relieve the cause of the trouble! Take purely vegetable Black-Draught. That's the sensible way to treat any of the disagreeable effects of constipation. The relief men and women get from taking Black-Draught is truly refreshing. Try it! Nothing to upset the stomach—just purely vegetable leaves and roots, finely ground.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

ELECTROPLATING

NICKLE — SILVER — COPPER — GOLD
Electroplating of instruments, silverware, auto parts, baby shoes, etc. Ornamental aluminum and pewter casting. Sculpture. Novelty manufacture. METALCO, Inc., 821 S. 15th St., Birmingham, Ala.

PERFUME

Hollywood's Exotic Perfume, favored of the Stars, Orange or Wistaria. California grown. Send 25c coin for bottle. Hollywood Venders, Box 2375, Hollywood, Calif.

REMEDIES

Resto Anodyne Liniment gives relief when others fail. If druggist cannot supply, mail $1. Large bottle. Agents make big money. Resto Products, 159 North State, Chicago.

It Works! Miller's Formula completely relieves Athlete's Foot: Ringworm, Itch. Risk nothing. Money-back guarantee. Send $1 or order C. O. D. charges collect. Miller Laboratories, Box 503, Terre Haute, Ind.

BICYCLE SUPPLIES

BICYCLE PARTS, TIRES, SUPPLIES. Best prices. Everything for Bicycles. Write for free price list. CENTRAL BICYCLE CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

Friendly Silence

Silence is a true friend who never betrays.—Confucius.

MOROLINE FOR BURNS
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion —Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy. Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

SPECIAL OFFER
—for a few weeks only

Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets)... both for only 60c! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60c in cash or stamps today.

DENTON'S
Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc.
4402—23rd Street, Long Island City, N. Y.
Enclosed find 60c (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.
Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____
MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

Cattle Kingdom

By ALAN LEMAY

© Alan LeMay
WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued
—12—

The sheriff looked doubtful. "Well, I don't suppose an hour or two—"

"Thirty hours," Dunn said.

Amos shook his head. "No—I can't do that."

"Amos," said Dunn, "from the first, you've played into the hands of the people that are against the 94. That's your lookout, if you want to do that; I don't figure to make any trouble for you in any way. But I got to have today and tomorrow to put my affairs straight. You give me 30 hours and I give you my word I'll go with you tomorrow night."

"I don't question your word, Dunn," Amos said. "But I doubt if the people of the county will stand for it. They're sure hollering for an arrest."

"It's you that's sheriff," Dunn pointed out. "This is the last thing I'm going to ask of you. But I sure got to have until tomorrow night."

Sheriff Amos studied him, and appeared to consider for a long time. "I want to be fair, Dunn," he said. "Public opinion is awful strong against you—stronger than is reasonable, in a way. This isn't an easy thing for me to do. You know that."

"Tomorrow night," Dunn said stubbornly.

"Tomorrow night, then," the sheriff agreed at last.

CHAPTER XI

Horse Dunn watched the dust of the sheriff's car settle reluctantly upon the dry flats until he was sure Walt Amos was on his way.

"Saddle up," he ordered. "Get a fresh horse, Tulare."

Out at the corrals they roped square-built, hill-running ponies. "Horse," Billy said, "how big a fool is Magoon?"

"Magoon's a queer one, all right. If it weren't for that I'd say he must be clear of the killings, or why ain't he in Mexico by now? But he hasn't got all of his buckles—and that's a break for us. Because we sure need to catch us a witness."

Tulare put in, his mouth full of bread and meat he had grabbed from the kitchen. "Witness, hell! I bet he shotgunned Flagg himself, for the dough he had on him. He probably sold Flagg the horse and saddle in Pahranagat, then rode along with him, waiting his chance. Then later he downed Cayuse because Cayuse caught up to him. Get it?"

"I can't swaller any set-up that doesn't show the Link Bender crowd at the bottom of it," Horse Dunn said flatly.

He jerked tight his latigo. "Magoon is most likely headed out of the country. But here's what we do: Tulare, you got the fastest horse. You circle to the head of the Tamale Vine, by way of the upper bench, and try to beat Magoon to the Pass." "Billy, you strike northwest into the point country. There's a bare chance that Magoon will skirt along the foothills, picking a pass north of where we're figuring on. Get yourself a good high lookout, and camp there until tomorrow."

"This is as good a try as any," Tulare approved.

"Then let 'er buck! And if either of you meet up with Marian, you send her home a-packing. Billy, leave word with Tia Cara where we've gone." He put his horse out of the layout at a sharp jog, Tulare beside him.

Wheeler held back long enough to urge his horse to drink, and get himself a canteen; then he also struck out, northward, along the outer edge of the brush. Two hours before dusk he took his post on a high rocky point far to northward of the 94. He hid his horse, sprawled with his back against a hot rock, and swept the rolling country. Quickly his eye picked out the trails a rider would follow in moving from the Tamale Vine toward the northwest passes. Far out on the dusty flats he could make out dots that were cattle; but in all that vast visible range he could find no mounted man, and nothing moved on the trails he fruitlessly watched.

Dusk came on, cool and clear and utterly still, and after a long time the twilight faded, slowly giving way to the faint light of appearing stars, and Wheeler had sighted no one. An hour before dawn he was watching again, awaiting the first light. But morning showed only the same vast empty range; and three hours after sun-up he knew he must give it up.

He saddled his pony and dropped down from his lookout. One by one he sought out and examined the trails he had picked as the ones Magoon might use. This took time; trails easily visible from his high lookout were many slow miles apart for a rider on the ground. Still he found no sign; and he at last turned toward the 94, disgusted.

It was deep into the afternoon by the time his thirst-fretted pony brought him in, disgusted, to the 94.

Marian came running out to him as he unsaddled.

"In heaven's name," said Wheeler, "where were you yesterday?"

"I was out with my horse—what of it? When's Uncle John coming back?"

"He'll be back by tonight; he gave Amos his word. Steve and Tulare sighted Lon Magoon up—"

"Tia Cara told me all that. But look here—where in the world are they hunting for him now? I've ridden all over these hills back here and never saw a sign of them."

"They're probably hunting a little farther than you went."

"Then," she said, "they're hunting too far away! Because I'm sure I saw Lon Magoon—not more than three hours ago."

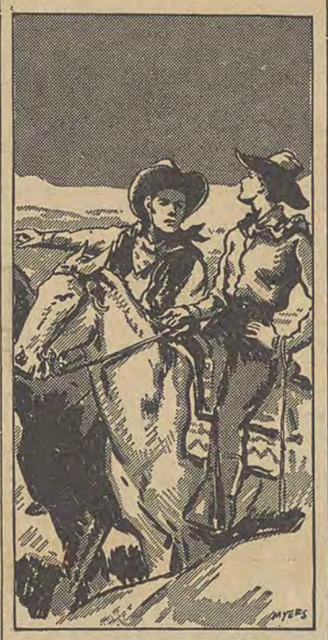
Much riding and the heat of the day had made Wheeler drowsy, but now he snapped sharply awake.

"What did he look like?"

"A scraggly little man with a rifle in his hands; he was on a good sorrel with a blaze face and one white leg."

"Good lord! Did he see you?"

"I don't think so. After he was out of sight I got back here as fast as I could. I was praying some-



"But I'm Not Going Back."

body would be here. But I've been here over an hour. I thought nobody was ever going to come."

"Can you find the place where he was?"

"Of course."

It cost fresh ponies an hour's hard work to take them to the place where Marian had seen the armed rider; yet Wheeler was astonished. The 94 riders were casting wide, blocking off distant passes—and if Marian was right, Magoon had doubled back to take cover almost under their own roof. Marian led Billy to a vast, V-cut gulch, in a country heavy with desert juniper and scrub oak.

"He was riding down here, headed west. I was in those upper ledges."

In the broad canyon the ground was flinty, but in the bottom of a slender ribbon of gravelly sand wound a crooked course, marking the run-off of last winter's rains. Working up-canyon, Wheeler presently found what he was after: the trail of a horse crossing a twist in the sands of the vanished creek.

"Marian—you sure seem to have done what failed us all! Can you read that trail?"

"No."

"A tired horse, unshod, ridden over rocks for three, four days; trying to hurry, plugging along steadily, and straight—"

He let his voice trail off. Some isolated memory from far back was troubling him, trying to make itself known. He knew this place; once before, years ago, he had ridden here, but only once, for the poor feed called few cattle. He remembered bitter, soapy-tasting water.

Suddenly he remembered. "There's some sort of old shelter up here—some fool mining men had it once. There's a little water there, not much good, and stock can't get at it; riders don't go through there once a year. Marian, if I can work this right—we've got him!"

"He has nearly three hours' start, Billy."

"But his horse is close to played out. He'll figure to hide out up there and rest. If I can come on him before dark I can catch him in a straight run."

Marian's eyes shone with a queer, fearful light. "Now? Tonight?"

"Right now — within the four miles."

"You will be careful, won't you?"

"Sure. By the time you get back to the ranch your uncle should be there. Tell him—"

"By the time I get back?"

"Of course—he told Amos he'd be back. Tell him to send somebody with a fresh led horse. I'm going to—"

"But I'm not going back."

He stared at her a moment. "You sure are going back! What are you talking about?"

"I found this trail," she said with an odd, tremulous stubbornness, "and I mean to follow it out."

"Look here, Marian! This man is mixed up somehow with the killing of Bob Flagg. He may even be guilty himself. For all we know, he'll fight like a cornered wolf."

"I'm going on," she said again.

Wheeler saw that the girl was grave, nervous. He said suddenly, "Are you afraid to ride back alone?"

"If you were going back, I would still go up this trail."

"In God's name, Marian, what's the matter with you?"

"Nothing's the matter with me."

"She was pale and quiet, and she sat very still in her saddle; but, strangely, he thought he had never seen her more alive. Suddenly it seemed to him that a great unsuspected strength linked this girl to the desert hills; and that behind it perhaps lay fires he had never seen.

The twilight was deepening in the broad reaches of the canyon, and little time was left. Even a worn-out horse could get away if the dark closed down. "Take my word for it," he said brusquely, "you're going back—now, right now!"

"Are you ordering me?"

"Call it that."

"I think," she said, "you can't do that."

"You think I can't?"

"What can you do?"

For a moment it seemed to him that there was nothing he could do. In the face of an immediate necessity he found himself helpless. Then it occurred to him that there might, after all, be one way, only one. His mouth and eyes set hard, and he kicked his pony sideways, close to hers.

"You think I can't send you out of this?" he said.

He leaned out of his saddle and with one arm clamped her hard against him. With the other hand he turned her face upward; and he kissed her mouth, certain that she would ride with him no farther.

For a moment she was motionless except that he felt a sharp quiver run through her body, and her lips trembled under his.

Since the first—only—time he had kissed her, two years ago, he had thought that he could never forget the soft warmth of her lips, the fragile resilience of her slim body; but now the actuality of the girl in his arms half stunned him, she had been untouchable as a dream for so long. He thought he swayed in the saddle, and the twilight about them turned suddenly dark and unreal. A strand of her fine hair touched his eyes, lightly as the touch of a breath; he felt the faint pulsation of her breast. He did not know that his arm tightened about her so that he almost broke her in two.

Then her body twisted and she struck spurs to her pony, so that he had to release her to avoid dragging her out of the saddle. His voice shook with the curbed pressure of an emotion he mistook for anger as he said savagely, "Now go on back!"

She sat a little apart from him, and her pony stood head high, very shaky from the sharp unsteadiness of her hand upon the curb. She said, "I suppose that's the bitterest thing that ever happened to me. Can't you ever do anything but hurt and destroy and break up?"

"Will you go back?" he said between his teeth.

"No! I most certainly will not!"

Her voice was repressed, but there was smoky fire in her eyes, and the upward twitch of her eyebrows as she spoke out of her anger was strangely suggestive of Horse Dunn. He looked her in the eyes, and he knew that he could in no way bend her will.

A great sense of fatalism overcame him. This had been his position here ever since the beginning—boxed in without weapons and without choice. Now, unable to manage this girl, he still had to go on. Without a word he turned his pony's head up the gulch.

He put his horse into the soundless sand of the dry stream, and pressed into a shuffling jog; and they rode for a long time, while the slow twilight deepened. Wheeler thought that he had never seen any desert country so bleak and lifeless—not excepting the Red Sleep, where Coffee had found Bob Flagg wrapped in eternal stillness under the red rock.

And although Marian's pony trailed close behind his own, it seemed to him that he had never been so utterly alone, in a vacant world. Once as he swung crosswise in his saddle to turn to Marian, he caught her brushing tears from her cheeks with her gloved fingers.

Presently, he said in a low voice, "If a gun cracks, go to the ground, and take any cover there is."

They plugged along another mile, while the canyon narrowed. The light was failing fast.

Marian whispered, "Billy!"

He stopped his horse and she came up, stirrup to stirrup. Her eyes were fixed on the high south rim of the gulch. She said almost inaudibly, "There's a rider up there. I saw him cross between those rabbit-ear rocks."

They sat still for a long minute, listening. The gash in the rocks that Marian indicated was no more than a hundred yards away on a high-angled line, and the dusk was very still, but Wheeler could detect no least sound of a walking horse.

"It must have been a trick of the light," Wheeler said.

"Billy, I saw him as plainly as I see you here, now."

He hesitated a moment more, then stepped to the ground.

"Hold my pony."

Billy Wheeler's eyes were sweeping the upper levels as he stepped out of the saddle. In the ragged brush and upthrust ledges above that forgotten, nameless canyon, a thousand horsemen could have been hidden within the quarter mile. His eyes were grim as he passed his reins to the girl.

"Marian, for the last time—won't anything I can say or do make you go back?"

"No!" She smiled, faintly, a little grim stubborn smile. "You can't seem to understand that I—"

A sharp report sounded above, and Marian's pony suddenly folded at the knees. It went down on its side like a great sand bag, and was still before the echoes had died from the rifle in the upper rocks. Wheeler's pony reared, tearing free its head, and bolted down the canyon.

He sprang toward Marian. She had swung herself clear, and was already getting up beside her fallen horse. "Get down—quick, behind the horse!" She hesitated, but he did not. He seized her shoulders, deftly kicked her heels from under her and laid her flat behind her dead pony. "Stay there!"

He pulled his gun and moved five yards to one side, standing up to draw what further fire there might be. A minute passed, two minutes, while he watched for movement on the upper rim; but there was no sound or shot.

The desert hills were as silent and empty as before, except for the dying rattle of hoofs down-canyon from Wheeler's stampeding pony.

Marian's voice came to him. "What in the world happened?"

"Somebody took your pony through the head with a rifle, is all." A crazy red anger was on him. Loose in these hills was a man as dangerous and unaccountable as a wild animal with hydrophobia. For the first time he inclined to Tulare's belief that Magoon was the killer.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Mussel Shells, Worth Many Millions, Made the Great Pearl Button Industry

The history of mussels in Michigan is not much different from that in other mussel-producing areas, observes a writer in the Detroit Free Press. When a maker of mother-of-pearl buttons from sea shells in Europe, moved to Muscatine, Iowa, in 1890, and turned out pearl buttons from fresh water mussels on a little hand machine, the exploitation of the nation's mussel beds was inevitable. As soon as the business was a success, American brains and capital came into the picture. Power machines were invented to make mussel shells into pearl buttons. The business grew rapidly.

The great Mississippi river, the "father of waters," had a natural supply of mussel beds, untouched by the greed of man. It was the largest supply of fresh water mussels shells and fresh water pearls in the world, worth many millions of dollars. Some of these beds produced 3,000 to 4,000 tons of mussel shells to the mile. One man with a mussel boat could catch from one to two tons of shells a day. Some found fresh water pearls worth thousands of dollars each.

The manufacturers in the button business were no different from other manufacturers. They were in business for profit, not for health. They made more and better machinery. They glutted the market. The shrewder men uncovered new markets, and whipped the old china and horn buttons out of existence. The fresh water pearl button became the strongest, most beautiful and best button that was ever put on manufactured garments.

In the search for new sources of supply, the Michigan mussel beds were discovered, among which those of the Grand river were most productive. Their history is the same as that of the Mississippi; in fact, the same as that of the exploitation of most of our natural resources.

Danes Built Limerick

Limerick, third city in size in the Irish Free State, was built by the Danes. It boasts the prettiest girls in Ireland.

Plaids Outstanding in Fall Modes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PLAIDS on autumn style program? We hope to tell you! Fact is, the college-faring and the school-going (from kindergarten to high school age) girl that fails to make a right smart showing of plaid in her fall wardrobe simply is not "in it" when it comes to swank in dress. There's no doubt about it, colorful, youthful practical plaids fit into the campus, the office and the great outdoor scheme of things simply perfect.

All sorts of plaids are on the autumn fabric list from high-tone dressy plaids of silk velvet and handsome wool weaves down to the most utilitarian, practical, washable types—the kind that go bicycling along dusty roads and then come out "fresh as a daisy" after each tubbing.

Bicycling is a fad so important nowadays designers recognize they must create fashions tuned to the sport. The new sturdy washable plaids are proving most likable for outfits of this sort. The girl on the "bike" as shown in the group illustrated is fashionably and sensibly frocked in a dependable completely shrunk washable plaid that gives this rider the look of being keenly style-minded.

The schoolgirl centered in the picture is likewise alertly fashion-conscious in that she also selects plaid for her voguish blouse, and it's safe to say she will be getting a lot of wear out of it besides enjoying that feeling of confidence it brings to be appropriately clad for the occasion.

Another way to subscribe to the plaid rage that is now featuring in every phase of fashion is to wear a true clan plaid skirt and neckerchief with your new fall sweater as shown to the right in the group. This most commendable outfit is sure to prove an inspiration to the schoolgirl. It was shown at a recent fall style clinic held in the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

Viewing the new fall fabrics one becomes fully convinced that plaids as a fashion "must" are definitely here. It is interesting to note that the more classic plaids are labeled each with its clan name. Also the many smart ways to wear plaids makes them all the more intriguing.

In enrolling as a plaid enthusiast we suggest that you line your jacket to match your plaid blouse, or wear a plaid dress matched to the lining of your coat, or top a pleated plaid skirt with a bright velveteen jacket, or enliven your fur coat or your fleece coat with a stunning plaid lining. They are showing in the stores daring coats in forest green, radiant autumn browns, and the very new deep sapphire blue with bold plaid linings in giddy contrast.

Plaid velvet dresses to wear under fur coats is another outcome of the present craze for plaids. You can also find cunning jackets of plaid velveteen. Some are bolero versions with plaid belts to match.

If it is just a touch of plaid you favor, buy a dozen or so of the new plaid composition buttons and let them go marching down the front of your dark velveteen dress or coat. You can get all sorts of plaid accessories. There are ensembles of beret, bag and belt. There are belt and triangle-scarf sets to be had in plaid.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BE PENCIL-SLIM
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This afternoon frock of purple silk jacquard was shown in a fashion preview for the silk parade held in New York which presented outstanding advance fashions created by the foremost designers of the world. To be right up to the mark your new frock must feature the pencil-slim silhouette that fashion demands this season, such as this gown so correctly defines. The handsome firm silks of quality kind that are so characteristically a product of this season's looms have been found ideal for achieving the new pencil-slim styling. Note the shirred draping across the bust.

FASHION STRESSES FABRIC ELEGANCE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Fabrics play a most important part this year, and by their richness explain the apparent simplicity of the styles which are the greatest challenge to the dressmaker. Velvets, lames, brocades, laces, tulles are all in the picture.

Lace becomes a happy medium for day dresses, almost severe in their simplicity. These may be relieved by rich belts, patent trimmings, etc. Lighter laces in silk or rayon are combined with a colored fabric lining for day dresses or two tones used in combination as Worth has done. Lelong takes a heavy white wool lace for a hip-length top of a dress which ends in a simple black velvet skirt, with four rows of the velvet used at the side front from the high waistline to the hip. Patou offers rosepoint collars, cuff or bodice trim with severe dresses—but real rose point. Schiaparelli makes lace of gold cord for three huge medallions on the topper of a two-piece effect black marocain. While dresses are simple in effect, fantasy goes into the headgear.

Novelties in fabrics include tweed type lames and lace type prints.

Style Sobriety Stressed for Chic Daytime Costume

At the height of the vogue for romantic fashions, mutinous murmurs are echoing from the ranks of style leaders who favor simple garments for wear before the sun goes down.

"Sobriety of the best quality" is the formula advanced by a leading French couturiere as the prime requisite of daytime chic.

"Wear tailored suits and little sweaters," she advises, "but have them fitted by a good tailor and made of the finest wool. See that each accessory is equally first grade, for one inappropriate gadget can spoil the entire costume."

Smiles

End's the Same

Jenny (angrily)—You cannot say I ran after you, anyway.

Jack—No, I can't say that. The trap doesn't run after the mouse, but it gathers it in just the same."

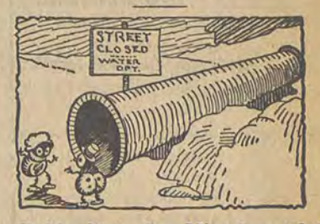
An antique collector has left over four hundred clocks in his will. Someone is going to have a busy time winding up the estate.

Second Thought

He had just moved into his new house, and was painting "No hawkers or canvassers" on his front gate.

When he had finished he stepped back to admire his efforts, and a thought struck him. Dipping his brush into the paint again, he added the words: "Except with samples."

LIGHTS OUT



Bobby Bug—Say Miss Sweet let me escort you through that long black tunnel.

Undisguised Praise

"John, you don't care for me as much as you used to. You always used to give me the larger helpings; now you take them for yourself."

"Darling, you cook much better now."

Nucleus

Architect—Now, if you'll give me a general idea of the kind of house you need . . .

Client—I want something to go with a door-knocker my wife brought home from Oxford.

For those planning a motor tour, it is best to get a large road map. This will tell you everything you want to know, except how to fold it up again.

Seeing's Believing

Father—What are you doing, Freddie?

Freddie—Nothing, father.

Father (sternly)—There is no such thing as nothing!

Freddie—Oh, yes, there is. Close your eyes and you'll see it.

That's It

"The genuine ivory carvings you sold me last week turned out to be imitation."

"I can't understand it—unless the elephant had a false tooth."

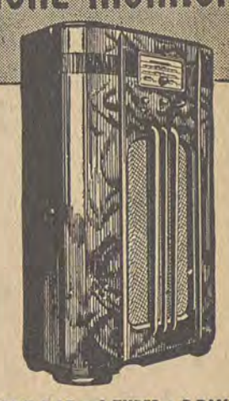
Marked Down

"There's a price on your head."

"Why? Have I done wrong?"

"You've forgotten to take the price ticket off your new hat."

NEVER BEFORE EQUALED
The New GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO
WITH THE NEW AND EXCLUSIVE G-E TONE MONITOR



MODEL F-65 • 6 TUBES • 2 BANDS
You'll enjoy the greatest treat of your life, when you listen to this new G-E Tone Monitor Radio and hear something you've never heard before with any radio—absolutely faithful reproduction of every orchestral instrument $64.95

LIBERAL TRADE-IN
• EASIEST TERMS •

MATTHEWS ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY
(Wholesale Distributors)
Birmingham—Montgomery
ALABAMA

FOR REPLACEMENTS SPECIFY G-E PRE-TESTED RADIO TUBES

The Montevallo Times

PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription - - - - $1.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Three hundred thousand Alabama workers are now protected by the unemployment compensation law.

Mr. S. R. Woolley returned Monday from Tuscaloosa where he has been in the Veterans' Hospital for the past few weeks.

Alabama's unemployment trust fund will reach $8,000,000 and may total $9,000,000 when the first benefit check to an eligible unemployed worker is issued soon after January 1, 1938.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. W. J. Kennerly, whose father died Sunday at his home in Greenville, S. C. Mr. Kennerly left Sunday for Greenville, and will return in a few days.

Alabama could pay maximum benefits of $300 to 24,000 workmen from its unemployment trust fund at this time, although benefit payments will not begin until January 1, 1938.

If you have no job the Alabama state employment service will help you find one. This service is free. An average of 1,000 workmen are being placed in jobs each week by the unemployment service.

An employer has an incentive for providing permanent jobs for his employees. His annual contribution to the unemployment trust fund after 1940 will be determined by his record for stabilization of employment.

The average employer covered by Alabama's unemployment compensation law has 75 workmen in his organization. Three hundred thousand workmen are distributed among 4,000 employers. The largest employer has nearly 30,000 workmen.

Wisconsin, first state to pay unemployment benefits, is issuing about 35,000 checks each month. They cover total and partial unemployment. Wisconsin withdrew $1,200,000 from the trust fund for benefits the first year and paid out about $1,000,000.

Alabama employers must make contributions for two years to the unemployment trust fund even though the total number of employes may be reduced below eight. they must show a full calendar year in which less than eight were employed before the commission is permitted by law to cancel their contributions.

Montevallo High School News

(By Bob Anderson)

Plans are being made by the Senior Two class of Montevallo High for a dance to be held next Friday night in the school building. The dance will be informal and will be restricted to High School students, faculty, and alumnae of the past two years. Mr. Tidwell has announced that there will be only nine school dances this year. If the plans for this dance are carried through, this will be the first dance of the year.

* * *

The elections for officers of the Senior Two Class were held last week. The results were as follows: President, P. M. Cain, Jr.; Vice-president, J. A. Brown, Jr.; Secretary, Mary Nell Gentry Marshalls, Walter Adkins, Maurice DuBose.

* * *

The Senior Three Home Economics class entertained the Senior class Monday morning with a tea in the High School Home Economics building. Punch, cookies and mints were served.

* * *

All classes in school that make up their quota in tickets bought for the football game with Billingsley Friday afternoon, will be allowed to get out of classes at 1:20 for the game. The Junior Three class is going to sell drinks, candy and peanuts at the game. The High School students and members of the football team are expecting lots of cooperaton from the people of Montevallo at this and other games.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS

Study Club Holds Meeting

The Montevallo Study Club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Presley Jeter with Mrs. Milton Jeter as co-hostess. Mrs. G. T. Towery conducted a parliamentary drill in which every person present participated. Those present were Mrs. E. H. Wills, Mrs. E. P. Hood, Mrs. G. T. Towery, Mrs. W. F. Tidwell, Mrs W. J. Kennerly, Mrs. F. P. Givhan, Mrs. W. L. Gravlee, Mrs. Floyd W. Lacey, Mrs. N. E. Phillips, Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, Mrs. Robert Holcombe, Mrs. Murray Fancher, Mrs. Pauline Rogan, and Mrs. John Gilbert.

* * *

Home Economics Class entertains Mothers and Teachers

The Home Economics I Class, under the leadership of Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, entertained their mothers and teachers at a party Thursday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 3 o'clock in the living room of the Home Economics building. The class was divided into committees to plan the entertainment, refreshments, invitations and hospitality. The members of the class are: Anne Appleton, Frances Bailey, Margaret Earle Carter, Gertrude Simpson, Margaret Kilgore, Willie Pearl Seale, Edith Nell Ward, Betty Battle, Vera Inez Burke, Dorothy Warren, Bessie Warren, Ruby Lawley, Mary Sue Lee, Mary Elizabeth Ingram, Bessie Mae McGee, Mary Zuiderhook, and Opal Kirbo.

* * *

Mrs. E. P. Hood had as her luncheon guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meyer and son, Jack, Jr. Her dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burlson and Mr. and Mrs. John Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cain and family spent Saturday in Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott went to Birmingham Sunday.

Those who attended the football game between Montevallo and Siluria were: Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, Theda Wyatt, Mrs. P. M. Cain, Mrs. Zettie Fulford, Alice Nell Fulford, Mrs. Fred Frost, Virginia and Myra Frost, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan.

We are very sorry to hear that Margaret Earle Carter is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton and family had as their week-end guests Mr. Appleton's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Appleton, of Collinsville. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Appleton of Gadsden spent Sunday with the Appletons.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tatum attended the Auburn-Birmingham-Southern game in Montgomery.

Miss Louise Baxley of Calera is staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis during the winter so that she may attend school.

Mr. I. T. Carlton, former pastor of the Montevallo Methodist Church, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. M. L. Orr, Mrs. J. V. Harrison and Mr. Walter Shaw spent Monday in Montgomery.

Dr. M. L. Orr spent Monday in Birmingham.

Miss Marguerite Carlton of Northport spent last week-end with Miss Josephine May.

We are sorry to hear that Winston Peterson is ill.

Picnic Held Friday at Big Springs

A picnic, sponsored by John Orr and Margaret Earle Carter, was held at Big Springs last Friday night from 6:30 o'clock until 8:30. The guests cooked wieners and marshmallows over the fire. After the picnic dancing was enjoyed at the home of Bob Anderson. Those present were: John Orr, Aston Johnson, Brewer Carpenter, Henry Garrett, Billy Rotenberry, Wiley Fancher, Francis and Winston Peterson, Bob Anderson, Margaret Earle Carter, Edith Carpenter, Georgia Mae Kendrick, Theda Wyatt, Alice Nell Fulford, Myra Frost, Jeanne, Anne and Sylvia Appleton, Ollis Mills, Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bagwell.

* * *

Visitors in Birmingham Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Burns, Miss Elizabeth Utterback, Miss Lela Wade Rice, Miss Rosa Lee Wells, Mr. John Campbell, Mrs. F. P. Givhan, Ed Givhan, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, Eleanora Reynolds, and Sara Henry Reynolds, Mrs. Fred Frost, Mrs. Zettie Fulford, Mrs. Sara Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton, Anne, Sylvia, and Lamar Appleton, Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, Miss Lillian Barksdale, Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, and Margaret Earle Carter.

* * *

Circle Holds Meeting at Church

The Mary Alice Boyd Circle of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society met Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the church. Mrs. J. S. Ward, circle leader presided over a business meeting. Those present were: Miss Rosa Lee Wells, Miss Waurene Jones, Mrs. Ward, Miss Jacqueline Battle, Miss Sadie Weir, Mrs. Denson Elliott, Miss Lela Wade Rice and Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Pearson.

* * *

Scouts Hike to College Camp

Scout Troop number 3 hiked to the college camp house last Saturday morning. The girls met at 8:30 o'clock in front of Palmer Hall. They walked in the woods, studied nature, and talked of future plans. They returned at 12:30 o'clock. The leaders who went were: Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Miss Lenice Vaughan, Miss Doris Condon, and Miss Eloise Peck. The girls who enjoyed the hike were: Evelyn Ward, Mary Jean Kennerly, Sara Rose Cook, Jaqueline Woolley, Pat Weems, Gloria Killingsworth, Katharine Adams, Peggy Davis, and Una Fay Davis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fuller and family of Fairfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Rotenberry Sunday.

Miss Ruth Stephens of Dixianna spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens. Miss Mildred Stephens of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Stephens Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Frost and Virginia and Myra Frost and Theda Wyatt spent last Sunday in Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Horton of Montgomery spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt.

Columbiana News

(By Louise Lovelady)

The Young Matrons and the Business Women of the town met Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. H. Childs with Mrs. L. C. Taylor as joint hostess for the purpose of organizing a Younger Women's Circle of the Methodist Church. Mrs. T. K. Roberts, zone leader, and Mrs. Luther Fowler, president of the Missionary Society presided and organized this circle. Mrs. Frank Ellis was elected presidnt and the secretary enrolled twenty members.

Mr. R. A. Williamson of Talladega, father of Mrs. L. P. Dycus is spending several days in Columbiana.

Members of the Philathea Class of the Baptist Church enjoyed a social Tuesday night at the home of the teacher, Mr. L. B. Riddle. Mr. Riddle is a great teacher and there is much interest in this class of about fifteen members.

Mr. and Mrs. Ahney Camp and little daughter, Patricia, of Birmingham, are spending one week of their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Christian. Mr. and Mrs. Camp are popular members of the younger married set and many social courtesies are being planned for them while in Columbiana. Little Patsy looks darling with that little old fashioned bonnet on.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. with Miss Elizabeth Verchot as hostess. Nine members attended this meeting and after the business session, sandwiches, punch and cake was served.

The newest addition to our town is little Doc Armstrong. We have not heard his real name but we are going to call him little "Doc" until we do. Little Doc is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette Armstrong and from all reports both baby and mother are doing nicely at the South Highlands Infirmary in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Lokey spent last Wednesday in Birmingham.

Prince Wellington and his Ten Counts of Rhythm played for a dance at the Pilot Club in Clanton Thursday night, September 23. This popular orchestra will play at this club every other Thursday night. Go down and enjoy one of their fall dances.

And did you know that Bob Bolton, Braxton Armstrong and Frank Martin, while returning from Brent Friday night, were blinded by the dust, turned their automobile over and injured them somewhat? Hurt Bob's head real bad.

Miss Jeanette Niven and Miss Gene Letson, who are students at Alabama College are spending the week-end at home. Miss Letson has as her guest Miss Mary Alice Long, who is also a student at Alabama College.

The Columbiana Culture club held its first meeting of the new year with Mrs. Alvin Bird, Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 p.m. From all reports this was a very pretty party and the members are looking forward to a great year.

Mr. E. S. Spencer and Mrs. Flora Spear, of Atlanta, visited the H. S. and H. W. Nelson families over the week-end. The Spencers spent their childhood days in Columbiana, having lived in the White House which was known as the Spencer home.

The Shirley-Holloway Auxiliary American Legion held one of its most interesting meetings with Mrs. A. C. Walton, Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with a good attendance.

The Shelby County High School will sponsor its annual fair on October 15th. They will appreciate your bringing or sending anything you have in the way of flowers, candies, cakes, pies, canned fruits of all kinds, quilts, needle work and antiques.

Mr. Jack and Miss Elsie McIntyre of Birmingham visted Mr. and Mrs. Karl C. Harrison Sunday.

The Shelby County High School elected its cheer leaders for this year Friday morning during the chapel period. They were as follows: Miss Christine Greer, main leader; Bob Bolton, Vivian Holdritch, and Evelyn Whorton assistant leaders. From the way they started off Friday, these four people will certainly stir up some school spirit before the year is over.

Mrs. Bruton Lyons and Miss Vinnie Mae were called to Attalla Monday morning having received word that Mr. Lyons was injured by a dump truck.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Longshore of Birmingham were visitors in town Sunday. Mrs. Longshore is still with Forbes Piano Company and invites her friends to visit her when in Birmingham.

Messers Gray Goodwin, Slim Sparks, Douglas Holman, and Tom Minor and Leon Farr, who are doing construction work in Rockford, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. Henry Naish, County Treasure, has been carried back to the hospital in Birmingham. Friends of Mr. Naish regret to learn of his illness.

Miss Mamie Bishop, who is teaching at Calera spent the week-end at home.

Miss Charlie Verne Tinney of Montgomery visited home folks Sunday. Charlie Verne is happy over her new position, but we, like others, regret that it takes her away from home.

Master Morris Bird celebrated his sixth birthday with a party on Monday afternoon, with ten of his little friends. Ice cream, cake and favors were presented to these kiddis and they went away wishing Morris many more happy birthdays.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Grace Carter over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamilton of Leeds, and Mr. Rux Carter of Birmingham.

Miss Gene Letson entertained Friday night with a party honoring her vsitor, Miss Mary Alice Long. Those enjoying this hospitality were: Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Saranel Carter, Jeanette Niven, Stella Sloan, Jack Letson, Bullie Fowler, and Pearson West.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost, Virginia, and Myra and Miss Theda Wyatt were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Beardon Sunday.

Miss Saranel Carter entertained with a dinner party Saturday night at her home with Gene Letson, Stella Sloan, Jeanette Niven, Elizabeth Taylor and Miss Mary Alice Long.

Friends of Miss Rosalie Collins regret to learn of her illness at her home with a slight case of flu.

Miss Vivian Nix of Bessemer, a former teacher of Shelby County High School, spent the week-end with Miss Evie Waoodham and Mrs. Memmon Scales.

Friends of Miss Flora McGibbony will be glad to know that she is now employed in Pizitz's Store in Birmingham.

Hidden Charm

* * *



Perhaps you, too, have "hidden charm" that would be revealed by a new permanent wave. It costs no more to enjoy the best in Permanent Waves.

* * *

Modern Beauty Shop

Location—Next to Strand

PHONE 48 FOR APPOINTMENT

Operators

Louise Nolen Young — Mildred Coker

Sadie Ward

The Talk of the Town



SMART HEADS.. WEAR SMART HATS..

.... And KEEP THEM looking "That Way" by letting us have them regularly.....

50c

Montevallo Cleaners & Dyers

Phone 120

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS due to HYPERACIDITY

DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of **Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers**, due to **Hyperacidity**, and other forms of *Stomach Distress* due to *Excess Acid*. **SOLD ON 15 DAYS TRIAL.** For complete information, read **"Willard's Message of Relief."** Ask for it—**free**—at

MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.

What's RIGHT with ALABAMA



ALABAMA FORESTS

RIGHT with Alabama are her forest resources, and vast has been their contribution to state development.

Despite the fact that timber has been cut in enormous quantities over a period of many years, Alabama forest growth still remains at about 22 million acres, of which about 4 million is virgin timber, the rest second growth. So favorable are Alabama's soil and climate that our timber lands can be re-forested at an incredibly rapid rate.

Within the past quarter century, chemical discoveries have added vast new values to our forest resources. After experimenting many years with Southern pine, a method was evolved for using it in paper manufacture.

An Interesting Comment

John Temple Graves, II, Columnist for The Birmingham Age-Herald, reading an advertisement by Alabama Power Company, was inspired to write in the March 2, 1937, edition of his paper:

"'A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts its leafy arms to pray . . .'

"Three cheers for the Alabama Power Company! Eager, as are all the electric power people, for the custom a great paper industry promises this company is advertising its conviction that tree must be planted for each tree cut to carry on the industry. And it has practiced what it is preaching to the extent of planting 310,000* pine seedlings near its Martin Dam. It is making of itself a propagandist for forest conservation, for establishing pine as a 'farm crop' in the poorer soil areas of the South. Here is enlightened self-interest at its most enlightened, and we, for one, are glad to give honor where it is due."

*Alabama Power Company has since established a nursery with a capacity of 1½ million tree seedlings annually.

But the Kraft paper industry which pioneered the field was only the beginning. Experiments of Dr. Chas. H. Herty, of Savannah, Ga., demonstrated that newsprint paper and many other paper products could be made from Southern pine. In the opinion of nationally-known paper engineers, the same favorable factors which brought about the tremendous expansion of Kraft paper production in the South will bring to this section a major share of the nation's newsprint industry.

But even this does not fulfill the final promise of the lowly Southern pine, which grows in such profusion in the soil of Alabama. The same Dr. Herty, who proved that newsprint paper could be made from pine, has solved the problem of producing from pine bleached sulphite pulp for the manufacture of high-grade book and magazine papers, household tissues, box board, etc.

And so the future of our forests, which have done so much to promote our progress, should yield still richer fruits for Alabama in the good years just ahead.

Thos W. Martin

President,
ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

LOCAL NEWS OF CALERA

Charlotte Martin, Editor

P. T. A. Meeting held Tuesday

A call meeting of the P. T. A. was held at the school auditorium Tuesday, Sept. 21. The purpose of this meeting was an election of officers. The following were elected: Mrs. Jasper Holcombe, president; Mrs. C. D. Cowart, vice-president; Mrs. N. L. Holcombe, secretary; Mrs. N. L. Brown, treasurer.

* * *

Mrs. Will Hayden returned to her home in Siluria Thursday after visiting Mrs. Parrie Aldrige.

Mrs. A. L. Saunders of Birmingham was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown.

Miss Joyce Jackson of Columbiana was the week-end guest of her aunt, Miss Eunice Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb of Butler have taken an apartment at the home of Mr. Frank Denson. Mr. Webb is connected with the State Highway Department.

Miss Lessie Mae McConatha spent the week-end in Montevallo with her parents.

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Marion Jones and children, Sonny and Martha, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jap Ingram of Spring Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of Sylacauga were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Zilpphia Parker.

Mrs. D. W. Boyd had as her week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackburn, little Jeffie Mothershed and Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed of Birmingham.

Messers Louis and Sol Bean and Frank Denson, Jr., visited friends in Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lake announce the birth of a son, born Saturday, Sept. 25.

Mrs. B. F. Jarvis shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross and family have moved to Birmingham. Mr. Ross is now employed there.

Mrs. Tom MacDonald returned to her home in Tuscaloosa after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mamie Crim.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Conway, of Clanton, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood and family. Little Joann Wood accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott of Birmingham were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dykes were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Key of Dry Valley.

Missionary Meeting

Mrs. Lucy Norwood was at home Wednesday, September 22, in honor of the Woman's Missionary Union with a spend the day program. Mrs. B. F. Killingsworth was in charge of morning and afternoon programs. The subject was, "State Missions and Self-Searching in Prayer." Mrs. Lucy Norwood gave the devotional. A luncheon plate was served to the following: Mesdames H. T. Blake, D. G. Wallace, J. W. LeCroy, Gordon Boggess, C. D. Cowart, D. W. Boyd, B. F. Killingsworth, Owens, M. L. Warren, Will Scroggins, and N. K. Blankenship.

* * *

Mr. J. T. Parker of Livingston was the week-end guest of his parents.

Mrs. L. J. Cook of West Calera was the Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and children were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pilgreen.

Mr. Jimmie Gunn of Auburn was the week-end guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Julia Gunn.

Friends of Mrs. Starks McClanahan woll be glad to learn of her improvement after having undergone an appendix operation Monday in Clanton Hospital.

Miss Clara Shrader spent the week-end in Shelby with relatives.

Mrs. Bulah Askins had as her week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert Askins all of Birmingham.

Miss Lavada Curtis of Auburn was the Monday night guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis.

Mrs. C. D. Cowart and daughter, Jeffie and Cecile, shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis made a business trip to Birmingham Wednesday.

Mrs. Abel Johnson and children of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk.

Brother B. F. Miller and daughters, Kathryn and Iva Mae, of Carrollton, visited here Sunday.

Miss Mamie Bishop spent the week-end in Columbiana with her sister, Miss Irene Bishop.

Mrs. G. C. Long returned to her home Friday after spending several days in Selma with Mrs. W. E. Sherrer.

Mrs. R. C. Osborn of Birmingham was the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. F. Blake, a short time Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meade attended "Carmen" at Legion Field Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. C. Baker Entertains

Mrs. H. C. Baker entertained at her home Monday afternoon in honor of the Women's Missionary Society, with Mrs. D. B. Jones as joint hostess. The home was beautifully decorated with dahlias and lupin. Mrs. Frank Denson was in charge of the program. Those taking part were Mesdames G. T. Murphy, Coley Fulmer, A. G. Dykes, F. G. Saunders, R. C. Curtis, D. B. Jones, and R. E. Bowdon, Jr. Miss Nell Gilmore gave a vocal solo, "A Prayer Song," alcompanied by Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, followed by a piano solo. "Mighty Like A Rose," by Betty Joe Baker. Other members present were Mesdames R. L. Veasey, J. E. Armstrong, R. L. Holcombe, Fred Allen, Dick Martin, J. R. Edwards, and R. E. Bowdon, Sr. Visitors were Mrs. Earl Webb, Mrs. Cappie Campbell, Mrs. Jennie Ozley, and Mrs. Parrie Aldrige.

* * *

Mr. J. H. Parker, Jr., is visiting his brother, Mr. Roy Parker of Birmingham.

Miss Fannie Lochamy of Birmingham was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wallace last week.

Among those that shopped in Birmingham Saturday were Mrs. Charley O'Neal, Mrs. Lillie Waggoner, Miss Mildred Edwards, Miss Nell Gilmore, Mr. Charley O'Neal Bailey, and Mr. E. P. Crenshaw.

Mr. Clark Walters spent the week-end in Fayetteville with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wallace and daughter, Elizabeth, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sallie Lochamy of Birmingham.

Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw is visiting relatives in Atlanta, and will attend the Deliah Show there Octiber 8 before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coley of Six Mile.

Mrs. D. W. Boyd, Miss Mary McKibbon and Mr. T. C. McKibbon made a business trip to Birmingham Friday.

Miss Mildred Roy was the week-end guest of her parents in Siluria. Mrs. Sallie Holcombe had as her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holcombe, Mr. Fred Holcombe of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holcombe and daughter, Sarah Joyce, of Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bennett had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Owens and daughter, Gladys, and Mr. W. F. Moore, all of Birmingham.

Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Foust of Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mill Broadhead of Minooka.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and children and Mrs. Parrie Aldrige attended the singing at Jemison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seay and daughter, Lola Mae, of Jemison, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lessley.

Mrs. H. C. McKnight and daughter, Winnie, visited friends in Montevallo Sunday.

Mrs. Essie B. Cochran and son, Len, spent Sunday in Brierfield with relatives.

Among those from here that attended the rally beginning the second phase of the Bishop Crusade in Montevallo, Tuesday were Mesdames Z. S. Cowart, L. D. Atkins, R. L. Holcombe, and J. R. Edwards.

Sports Spotlight

(By P. M. Cain)

Well, football fans, Coach Leon Hicks' fighting machine swung into action last Friday before a goodly crowd. The game, the first in Montevallo's line-up was played at Thompson Field, Siluria, Ala. The team, led by the half backs,marched to a victory of 27-0 over Thompson Hi's squad.

A. Cahoon received the first kick-off from Thompson and carried the ball back to his own thirty-yard line. Thereafter the game proceeded slowly up and down the field. Thompson attempted first several nice plays which were promptly broken up by Montevallo's heavier teamwork. Later they resorted to a punting game, this keeping Montevallo farther from their goal line.

Montevallo played a fast running game during most of the game with few passes thrown or completed.

Thompson looked as if it were going to hold the game down to a low scored and hard fought game during the first half. However, Montevallo's eight backs tore the opposing line to shreds in many brilliant dashes toward the goal during the last half.

After the mid-game rest Montevallo came back on the field with the will to win. Tompson came back with the same will but with a tired team, havng very few substitutes.

Donald Vaughan, substituting for Cahoon at right halfback, started the scoring rally early in the third quarter.

The next touchdown was made by Montevallo with nice blocking for thirty yards. Cary bucked the line for the extra point.

Another dash by Vaughan carried the ball over for the third touchdown in the third quarter. Cary accounted for the extra point.

Vaughan made still another touchdown during the last period, DeMent failing to make the point.

During the last quarter Coach Hicks ran in every member of his squad, leaving, in the last few minutes of play, all of his greenest men to hold back a feeble last minute rally by Thompson Hi.

Statistics:	M. H.	T. H.
1st. downs	16	2
Substitutions	30	6
Touchdowns	4	0
Extra points	3	0

Montevallo had fair representation at Siluria last Friday. Tomorrow Montevallo plays its first home game with Billingsley. The game starts at 1:30 p.m. Let's have a regular turnout tomorrow with everybody in town at the game. Let's make, in this way, business so dull that Ike can close the store and let Norris and Mose come to the game. How about it? Come on Montevallo, let's back our boys.

Remember, tomorrow, Frday, at 1:30 p.m., Montevallo vs. Billingsley.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. L. A. Crow and family and Miss Louise Crow wish to acknowledge their appreciation to their friends for the many kindnesses shown them in their recent bereavement at the death of Mr. L. A. Crow.

FOR RENT — Two apartments, five rooms each; price $20 and $25; with or without board. See Mrs. F. F. Crowe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Crum of Birmingham were dinner guests of Mrs. E. P. Hood on Wednesday.

The Girl Scout Council will meet with Mrs. A. W. Vaughan at 3:45 on Wednesday.

A formal dinner honoring the Executive Board of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs was held Wednesday night at Alabam College.

COMING

Lee Amusement Co.

October 4 through 9

MONTEVALLO

Merry-Go-Round
Ferris Wheel
Chair-O-Plane
Tilt-A-Whirl
Pop Corn and Novelty Stands
Clean, Refined Entertainment
for Young and Old

One Big Week of Fun and Amusement

Montevallo Cash Store

R. G. BUTLER, Manager

Phone 11 — Save money by trading with us — We Deliver

Our Store is YOUR STORE---Come in to see us

FLOUR Omega **24-lb $1.10**

24 LBS. White Ring Flour 95c
FRESH GROUND Coffee 2 lbs. 28c
Corn Flakes 2 boxes 14c
Crackers lb 10c
C.S. Meal sk. $1.25
C.S. Hulls sk. 50c
Shorts Pure Wheat $1.90
WINNER Dairy Feed $2.20

Irish Potatoes No. 1 **10-lb 22c**

Tomatoes 3 cans 24c
Vanila Wafers lb 15c
TALL CANS Mackerel 3 cans 25c
FRESH RIVER FISH Herring 26-oz can 15c
Matches 3 boxes 10c
Salt 3 boxes 10c
Jello all flavors box 5c
ALL FLAVORS Extracts 3 bottles 22c

Market Specials

SHORTENING LARD 4-lb ctn 49c
PURE LARD 4-lb ctn 63c
LARD Snowdrift 3-lb 57c
LARD Snowdrift 6-lb $1.10
Oleo 1 lb. 16c
CENTER CUT Ham Cured lb. 40c
Steak Native lb. 20c
Steak Western lb. 30c

Fresh Produce & Vegetables

BROWN'S SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2

AT

MONTEVALLO GROCERY CO.

Tomatos 3 cans 25c

Bananas LB. 5c

We feature SUNDAY DINNER PRODUCTS

APPLE JELLY, 32-OZ 25c
GRAPE JUICE, QUART 42c
FRUIT COCKTAIL, 16-OZ CAN 15c
FANCY CUT BEANS, No. 2 can 15c
FANCY TINY PEAS 24c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

RICE Ala. Maid 3-lb Bag 24c

JEWEL Shortening 4-lb. ctn. 54c

Sunsweet Extra Large Prunes (Tenderized) 16-oz. pkg. 14c
ELECTRIC BULBS, 50-watt, 2 for 15c
Ballard's Obelisk Flour Plain or S.R. $1.15
PABST MALT SYRUP, No. 3 can 50c
GORTON'S FANCY FILLETS of SALT MACKEREL, 12-oz tine 25c



$1.10

PIE PEACHES, No. 2 can 3 cans for 25c
SCOTT TISSUE Three 10c Rolls 23c
KRAUT, No. 2 can 3 cans for 25c
BERWOOD TISSUE, 750 sheets 6 rolls for 25c
RACELAND SALMON, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c



GIANT BARS 6 for 21c

No. 2 Can American Beauty, Country Gentleman Corn 15c Pink Salmon } 2 for 25c

Health Club Baking Powder, 25-oz Can. 3 Valuable Coupons. 23c

10c Armarita Cold Cream Complexion Soap 3 for 25c

We Carry a Full Line of Feeds at Right Prices

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union.



S'MATTER POP— Willyum, He Did tha Countin' By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

No Cause to Worry

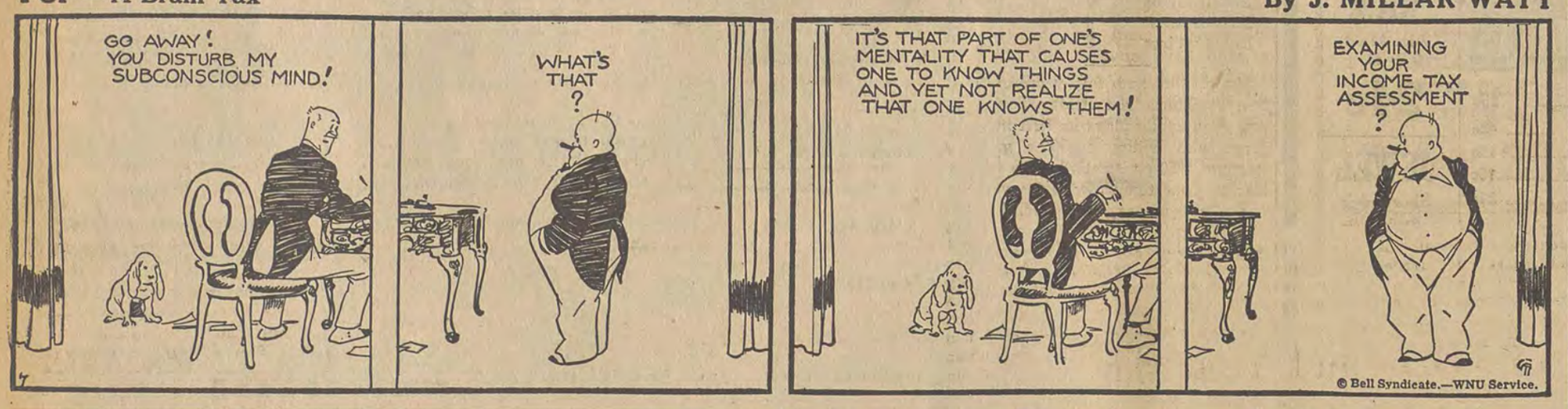


FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union

Horse Line



POP— A Brain Tax By J. MILLAR WATT



The Curse of Progress



While Ladies Stood!

Mrs. Pewley (describing Mothers' Meeting)—The place was so packed that dozens of women were obliged to stand. The rector was in the chair.

Miss Warden—You surprise me! The dear rector is usually so polite. —Stray Stories Magazine.

Forgiveness

"You should cultivate a forgiving nature."

"I do," answered Senator Sorghum. "I'm obliged to. I'm always willing to forgive a man who didn't vote for me at a recent election if he will change his mind before the next one."

A Long Vacation

"I haven't seen your uncle for ten years. Tell me, what has he been doing all that time?"

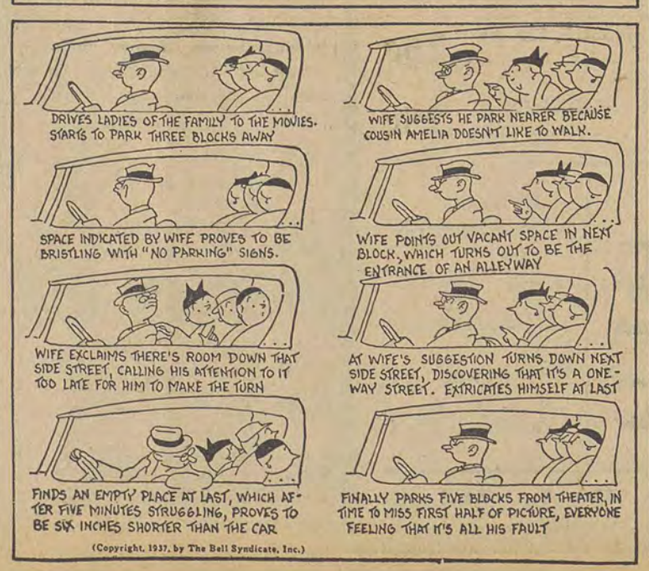
"Ten years."

So to Speak

"Thanks for the hug."

"Don't mention it," the pressure was all mine."

HELP IN PARKING By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



The Happiness Trio



PRIDE goeth with Fall and glamor, too, Milady, when you wear distinguished fashions by Sew-Your-Own! Today's trio gives youth a chance to express itself in an individual manner; gives the adult figure an opportunity to display a new high in chic, and last—but we wouldn't say least—a utility model that's as right for daughter as for mother, as attractive on cousin Emma as it is on Aunt Grace.

Swank 'n' Sweet.

Young and inspired is the little two piecer that just stepped into the picture at the left. The topper is one that will set a vogue in this woman's town and make you the swankiest of the whole lot of Laf-a-Lots. If you're asked to picnic in the colorful Autumn woods, wear this number in henna-colored wool for real satisfaction and that perfect harmony that makes picnicking a picnic.

For Kitchen Capers.

And before you go, there'll be sandwiches to make, potatoes to peel, and lemons to squeeze—that's where and when the gingham gown in the center comes in. Of course, its novel yoke-and-sleeve-in-one construction makes it a most attractive model to sew as well as to wear. The skirt has flare enough for cutting those kitchen capers one has to when minutes are few and work plentiful. Make this simple five-piece frock in two versions and be sure of everyday chic at minimum cost.

Style Success.

While we go picnicking and places, don't think Mommy isn't going to swing out in style, too. She's certain of success when she goes to her Club; she's sure of well-groomed elegance for Sunday best in the slenderizing frock at the right. It does wonders for the figure that needs it, and it is equally becoming to sizes 18 and 20. So, Mommy, no matter what your size or the color of your hair, you'll be young enough and slim enough in this frock to feel like the very essence of fashion.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1336 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 5½ yards of 35 inch material plus 4⅝ yards of 1¾ inch bias strip for fold for trimming.

Pattern 1381 is designed for sizes 14 to 44. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1286 is designed for sizes 36 to 48. Size 38 requires 4⅜ yards of 39 inch material.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

For the Seamstress. — Before stitching heavy materials, like khaki, duck or canvas, rub hard soap over the hems and seams. The needle will then penetrate the material more easily.

* * *

To Soften Sugar.—When brown sugar becomes hard or lumpy, place it in a shallow pan in the oven for a few minutes.

* * *

Salad Eggs.—Hard boil the required number of eggs, then remove the shells. Arrange the eggs in a dish on a bed of fresh, crisp lettuce leaves, then sprinkle with mayonnaise and grated cheese. Garnish with sliced tomatoes and a ring of cucumber. Serve with cheese straws or cheese-flavored biscuits.

* * *

Shiny Windows.—A few drops of kerosene added to the water when washing windows will make them shine brightly.

* * *

Cleaning Black Frocks.—Black frocks which have become marked with powder may be cleaned quite easily by being rubbed with crumbed, dry, stale bread.

WNU Service.

Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

Copr. 1937, Stanco Inc.

But Look

It is not necessary to light a candle to see the sun.—Sydney.

How CARDUI Helps Women

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine, found by many women to ease functional pains of menstruation. It also helps to strengthen women, who have been weakened by poor nourishment, by increasing their appetite and improving their digestion. Many have reported lasting benefit from the wholesome nutritional assistance obtained by taking Cardui. If you have never taken Cardui, get a bottle of Cardui at the nearest drug store, read the directions and try it.

Without Faith

The faith that stands on authority is not faith.—Emerson.



CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

Let us tell you more about it.

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

FORMER MAYOR WAS A SONG WRITER

THERE were twelve children in our family and it was necessary to have a pretty strict rule about being reasonably quiet in the house and at the dinner table. My father repeated so often, "Children are to be seen and not heard" or "Silence is golden" that just to think of those old adages brings back the echo of his voice. I can't agree with the principle of those sayings. Children who are encouraged to join in the conversation are likely to have more self-confidence and to be more social minded. In some cases, their very talkativeness may be golden. Take Jimmy Walker for instance:

James John Walker, who later became mayor of New York City and was one of the most popular men ever to hold that office, was born in New York's Greenwich Village in 1881. When still a very small boy, he was nick-named "Jimmy Talker" because he could not be



kept quiet. His father was running for alderman at one time, and Jimmy was sent to explain that he could not be present at a political rally because of illness. The crowd called for a speech from the young boy, and he did so well that his father was elected.

Jimmy Walker went to school in New York City, and studied law; but for a while it looked as though he might be a professional song writer instead of a lawyer or a politician. He wrote several songs which were published and made a national hit by composing "Will You Love Me in December As You Did in May?" None of his other songs enjoyed the popularity of this one, however, and Jimmy decided upon a more conventional career. He went to work as a clerk for the Union Surety Guarantee company and with his earnings returned to law school. He established a fine law practice, and became more and more prominent in politics. In 1925, he was elected mayor of New York City and enjoyed more mass popularity than any mayor of recent times has known there.

* * *

INVENTOR RAN BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP

THE seed of success is ambition, and Orville Wright was ambitious from early boyhood. He was born in Dayton, Ohio, in 1871, the youngest of five children, and as they grew up Orville and one of his older brothers, Wilbur, became inseparable. A highly respectable mid-western family, the father was a bishop of the United Brethren church and later publisher of a religious newspaper; but the family never had a lot of money. Orville Wright started to make money



early in life, going about the neighborhood and collecting old bones to sell to a fertilizing plant. When he was fourteen, he published a school paper with a toy printing press. Later he made a press of his own and Wilbur improved it. Next he invented a paper folding machine for his father's print shop. He quit school in the third year of high school and, with Wilbur, started a weekly newspaper which lasted only three months. They then turned to job printing and later started a bicycle repair shop.

At about this time, they became interested in aviation and proceeded to construct the first heavier than air machine large enough to carry a man. As in their previous activities, Orville was the creative genius, Wilbur the perfecter. Their first successful flight was at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903, and the success of aviation was assured when Orville made a flight lasting 62 minutes and 15 seconds, in 1908.

©—WNU Service.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Important matters of state occupied Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, as he rapped on the Prime Minister's door at 10 Downing street, London, recently. 2—Streams swollen by heavy rains fail to deter the advance of Japanese troops in northern China. 3—As thousands of delegates to the American Legion convention in New York city were called to order, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York (left) and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, wearing overseas caps, stand at attention.

Tennis Queen on Comeback Trail



Helen Wills Moody, once the "Bill Tilden" of women's tennis, who has started a comeback campaign in California. Here she is, just as spry as ever, during a match in a Pacific coast tournament. This was her first tourney since obtaining a Reno divorce. The famous "poker-faced" ace of the courts was triumphant in the match. She and her partner, Francis X. Shields, defeated their doubles opponents.

Her Photo Saved Life of Husband

A copy of the original photo sent to Gen. Francisco Franco by Mrs. Harold Dahl in a plea to the rebel leader for the life and freedom of her husband, Harold Dahl of Champaign, Ill., who was captured by in-



surgent forces while flying for the Spanish government in the civil war. Impressed by the beauty of the American girl, Franco spared the life of her husband and promised he would be freed.

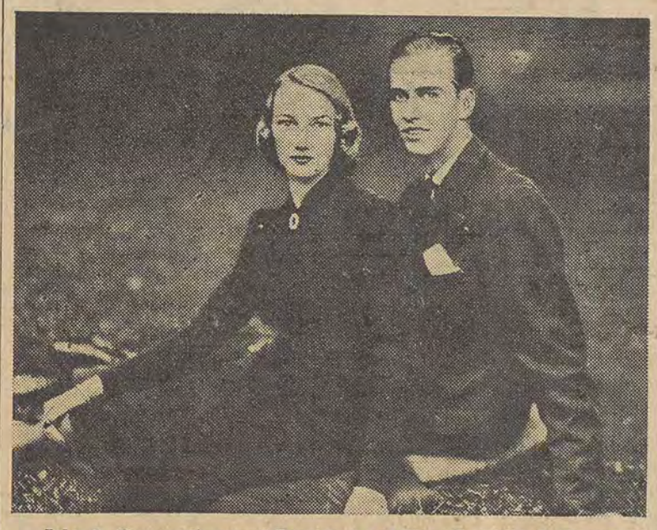
Capt. Heap Is Wildcat Threat

Captain Don Heap, one of the most talented halfbacks in the Middle West, is the big threat in North-



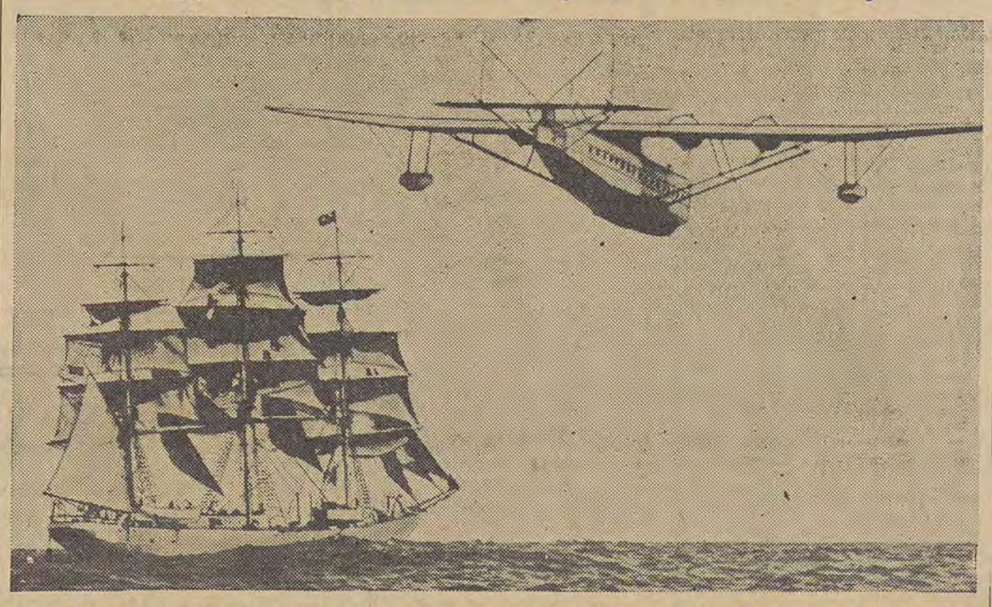
western university's backfield this fall. In addition to running and passing he calls signals. He weighs 172 pounds.

John Roosevelt and Future Bride



John A. Roosevelt, son of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, is pictured with his fiancee, Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, daughter of Mrs. F. Haven Clark of Boston. Their engagement was recently announced. No date has been set for the wedding as yet.

Clipper Ships of Today and Yesterday



Pan-America's Bermuda clipper is shown circling over the Seven Seas, one of the few remaining full-rigged ships, as she jockeyed for position at the start of the race from Bermuda to Newport, R. I. The Joseph Conrad was her opponent in the race.

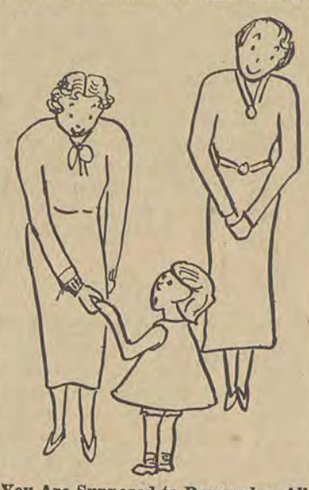
MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN

© By The Associated Newspapers

WE HAVE a dreadful time, every once in a while, trying to remember all the first names of all the children in families where we visit only about once a year. It infuriates the parents when we call little Dicky, Bill or little Marjorie, Helen. They seem to think we aren't impressed with the offspring, which is far from the case. We are usually terribly impressed and somewhat terrified.

For a while we wrote down all the names of these children-once-re-



You Are Supposed to Remember All the Names of All Your Friends' and Cousins' Children.

moved in a note book. But then we lost the note book. So now we have discovered a new system. When confronted with the child we smile pleasantly and start right in with our conversation. "So you're in school now, aren't you?" we say. And then, "I bet you haven't learned to spell your own name, have you?" And nine times out of ten we get the answer that saves us.

The only trouble is that it doesn't work with children that are too old or too young. With them we just have to stay mum until we hear their mother ordering them about.

WNU Service.

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

By Roger B. Whitman

RELATIVE HUMIDITY

WITH the coming in of air conditioning, and the use of humidifiers, the term "relative humidity" is used to indicate the percentage of moisture in the air. This term is explained as showing the quantity of moisture in the air compared to the limit that the air can hold. For a comparison, a sponge picks up moisture and continues to pick it up until it is saturated; beyond that, any more water causes a drip.

The amount of water vapor that air can take up depends on temperature. The warmer the air, the more vapor it can hold; the greater will be the quantity of water vapor needed to saturate it.

Relative humidity is the amount of water vapor actually in the air, compared to the amount of water vapor that would be needed for saturation. Air that is fully saturated, and that can take up no more vapor without forming a drip or a mist, is said to be 100 per cent humidified.

The relative humidity of a body of air depends on the temperature of the air. Consider a room in which the air at a temperature of 40 degrees contains a certain quantity of water vapor. If the temperature of the air is then raised to, say, 60 or 70 degrees, with no more water vapor added, the relative humidity will be less, for at the higher temperature, the air has a greater capacity for absorbing water.

Now suppose that the air in a room is at 70 degrees, and contains a quantity of water vapor, but not enough for saturation. Coming into contact with cold window glass, the air will be chilled and will lose its capacity to hold water vapor. The excess above the relative humidity of 100 per cent, which is saturation, will be squeezed out, so to speak, and will appear as drops on the glass. The effect is condensation,

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

MOPSY



WNU Service.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

"THE Prisoner of Zenda" threatens to become everybody's favorite picture. Girls love it because it is tenderly romantic, boys are crazy about it because it is a thrilling adventure story, and the old folks like the pomp and circumstance of the court scenes. Of course, the mere fact of Ronald Colman's presence is enough to bring crowds to the box offices. He plays a dual role and the only complaint is that Madeline Carroll does not play two parts too. She is probably the most utterly charming heroine of the year—any year.

—★—

Hollywood had a lot of surprises recently that sent all the girls scurrying out to buy presents. Miriam Hopkins up and eloped with Anatol Litvak, the director, and Alice Faye and Tony Martin rushed off to Yuma, Ariz., and got married. Religious differences had caused the breaking of their engagement several times, she being Catholic, he Jewish. To make matters more complicated both had anti-marriage clauses in their contracts with Twentieth Century-Fox. The studio has forgiven them, but parents are said to be still pouting.



Miriam Hopkins

Mr. Litvak, Miss Hopkins' new groom, has just finished directing Claudette Colbert in "Tonight's Our Night," at Warner Brothers'. No one over there will ever forget him. In a scene that took place in a market he insisted on having real geese, turkeys, and chickens. The hot sun got in its deadly work and players had great difficulty going through their scenes without holding their noses. Finally the studio had to replace the poultry every few hours, but all attempts to use papier mache ones failed. Mr. Litvak detected the imitations at once and refused to work until real ones were provided.

—★—

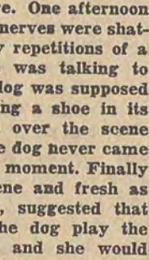
Claudette Colbert's good humor made a host of friends for her on the Warner lot and everyone is sorry that she was loaned to them for only one picture. One afternoon almost everyone's nerves were shattered by the many repetitions of a scene. While she was talking to Charles Boyer, a dog was supposed to come in carrying a shoe in its mouth. Over and over the scene was played, but the dog never came in at just the right moment. Finally Miss Colbert, serene and fresh as an April morning, suggested that the director let the dog play the scene with Boyer and she would come in on all fours carrying a shoe in her mouth!

—★—

Ever since James Cagney walked out of the Warner studio and went to work for Grand National where he is as happy as can be, there have been battles between the studio and their players. Now Joan Blondell is on strike. She thinks she has been working too hard and refuses to start on the new picture scheduled for her. Kay Francis is trying to break her contract . . . says that she signed it only because they promised to give her the leading role in "Tonight's Our Night." And after all, they gave the role to Claudette Colbert.

—★—

Bing Crosby's absence from his radio program still leaves a big gap in Thursday night's entertainment, but at last there is a new picture of his to be seen and heard while we wait for his return to the air waves. "Double or Nothing" is pleasant and casual and amiable, just like all Crosby pictures. Three of the songs are real hits—"It's the Natural Thing to Do," "It's On—It's Off," and "The Moon Got Into My Eyes." Martha Raye is there with her frenzied buffoonery, and Mary Carlisle makes the prettiest heroine he ever had.



Bing Crosby

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS—Ever since Nelson Eddy joined Ida Lupino and Charlie McCarthy in that goofy spy travesty on the Sunday evening coffee hour, radio and picture fans have been begging him to play in a motion-picture comedy . . . Phillips Lord is sending out Christmas presents now, because he knows he will be too busy in December with his Gang Busters and "We, the People." He sent Mark Warnow of the Hit Parade a watch with most complicated innards. Four times a day the works whizz around, gaining hours. It came with a guarantee that it would never tell the correct time.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Cutwork That Is Anything but Work

"Cutwork without bars?" Exactly—and that's the very reason this lovely Wild Rose design for doilies or buffet set is so easy to do. So encouraging, too, for the beginner who'd like to try her hand at it. Aren't they life-like—these roses? Delicate shades of pink would be most realistic, of



Pattern 5503.

course, but the pattern is no less lovely if worked in thread to match your linen. A refreshment table set with these would be most tempting! In pattern 5503 you will find a transfer pattern of a doilie 11 by 17½ inches and one and one reverse doilie 6 by 9 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Use of Books

Books are the best of things, well used; abused, among the worst. What is the right use? What is the one end, which all means go to effect? They are for nothing but to inspire. I had better never see a book than to be warped by its attraction clean out of my own orbit, and made a satellite instead of a system.—Emerson.

How Constipation Causes Gas, Nerve Pressure

When you are constipated two things happen. FIRST: Wastes swell up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure causes headaches, a dull, lazy feeling, bilious spells, loss of appetite and dizziness. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach (acid indigestion), and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath.

Then you spend many miserable days. You can't eat. You can't sleep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired out, grouchy and miserable.

To get the complete relief you seek you must do TWO things. 1. You must relieve the GAS. 2. You must clear the bowels and GET THAT PRESSURE OFF THE NERVES. As soon as offending wastes are washed out you feel marvelously refreshed, blues vanish, the world looks bright again.

There is only one product on the market that gives you the DOUBLE ACTION you need. It is ADLERIKA. This efficient carminative cathartic relieves that awful GAS at once. It often removes bowel congestion in half an hour. No waiting for overnight relief. Adlerika acts on the stomach and both bowels. Ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only.

Adlerika has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. No griping, no after effects. Just QUICK results. Try Adlerika today. You'll say you have never used such an efficient intestinal cleanser.

Worms cause much distress to children and anxiety to parents. Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" removes the cause with a single dose. 50c. All Druggists

Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge

Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold Street, N. Y. City

666 checks **MALARIA** in three days **COLDS** first day

LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Headache, 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

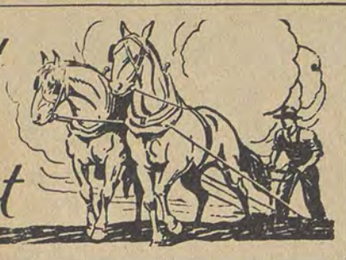
YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it.

When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

Farm and AAA News from the County Agent



COUNTY-WIDE MEETINGS PLANNED FOR OCT. 4-9

Auburn, Ala. — Arrangements have been made for county-wide meetings to be held in every Alabama county during the week of October 4-9 to decide the kind of national farm legislation which should be passed by Congress.

In addition to discussing various questions, it is expected that each county will select one person to represent the county at the state meeting to be held in Auburn on October 14. Those attending the state meeting will endeavor to consolidate the county recommendations for the entire state. Such consolidated recommendations will then be presented to the United States Senate Committee on Agriculture when it meets in Montgomery on October 21.

"We believe that farm legislation proposed to be passed at the next session of Congress holds more importance to Alabama and the Southern cotton grower than any other question confronting us at present. Consequently, we feel that we cannot impress upon you too forcibly the necessity for your consideration of this question," say P. O. Davis, director, Alabama Extension Service, and R. J. Goode, State Commissioner of Agriculture, in urging farmers to attend their county meetings.

"Do you favor a compulsory program for cotton to be administered by the Federal Government?" is one of the questions to be discussed.

"Do you favor a program which will permit cotton growers to use the diverted acreage in the expansion of livestock production and the growth of food and feed crops necessary thereto?" is another.

EXPERIMENT STATION BULLETINS AVAILABLE

Auburn, Ala.—The Alabama Experiment Station announces a list of free circulars and leaflets for Alabama farmers and farm women. These may be obtained from county farm and home agents or by writing to Dean M. J. Funchess, Auburn.

The available circulars include:

Experiments with Hay Crops in Alabama; The Trench Silo; Small Grain Crops in Alabama; An Inexpensive Machine for Filling the Trench Silo; Force-Molting of Hens and All-night Lighting as Factors in Egg Production; Time of Turning Legumes and Planting Corn to avoid Injury from the Southern Corn Root Worm; Simplified Rations for Farm Chickens; The Use of Limestone in Mixed Fertilizers; Some Factors Affecting the Cost of Raising Pigs to Weaning Age; Feeding, Docking, and Castrating Spring Lambs; Grades of Fertilizers for Corn and Cotton; Wintering Steers in the Black Belt of Alabama; Cottonseed Meal as a Supplement to Pasture for Fattening Steers in the Black Belt of Alabama; The Black Locust in Alabama; Hairy Vetch and Austrian Peas for Soil Improvement; The Value of Lime in a Two-Year Rotation on Sand Mountain; Cotton Spacing.

Available leaflets are:

Control of Subterranean Termites in Dwellings; Soybeans; The Control of Peach Diseases and Insects; The Pecan Weevil; Peanuts; Lespedza; Pastures for Alabama; Control of Insect Pests in Stored Grains; Peas and Beans; Corn Insects and Diseases and their Control; Cotton Insects and Diseases and Their Control; The Fall Crop of Irish Potatoes; Care and Pruning of Ornamental Shrubs; Dog-Feeding Suggestions; Lima Beans; Wintering and Fattening Beef Cattle in Alabama.

FARMERS WARNED TO WATCH HOG CHOLERA

Auburn, Ala.—Hog cholera outbreaks of even greater severity than last fall are striking in almost every leading hog-producing state and have probably not yet reached their peak, according to a warning to farmers issued here today by the Alabama State Serum Plant.

The outbreaks are in widely scattered areas, sometimes leaping across several counties before new ones occur, according to results of a survey a number of states recently announced by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

"Farmers should inspect their herds daily as a safeguard," the bulletin warns. "Some of the worst losses have been suffered in communities where cholera has existed on one or two farms for several weeks without neighbors knowing about it.

"Any farmer who discovers cholera in his herd should notify his county agent and all his neighbors immediately, so they can have their hogs vaccinated before the disease spreads. Outbreaks can be easily controlled, if all other hogs in a locality can be immunized before they contract the disease. At the first suspicious signs in a herd, a veterinaian should be called immediately."

EBENEZER NEWS

Brother J. M. Merrell filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Underwood.

Mrs. E. L. Garrett, Mrs. W. T. and W. S. Frost, and Mrs. Earl Swinford attended the Missionary Zone Meeting at Calera last Tuesday.

Mr. Tom Underwood and son, Jean, of Montgomery, spent the day with W. C. Underwood and family Sunday.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Allen last week and left a nine and one-half pound boy which they have named Stanley Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Garrett spent last Sunday with Mr. O .A. Garrett and family of Dogwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Douglas and little Dot spent last Sunday with Mr. Andrew Davis and family of Elliottsville.

Mrs. Mabel Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brasher spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. H. L. Brasher.

Mrs. Lottie Lee and daughter, Sally, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Garrett.

Mrs. H. L. Johnson and Scott and Mrs. Ann Frost attended the wiener roast Saturday night at Dogwood

Mr. Clyde Crim of Siluria was a visitor in our community Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tatum and Mary Margaret spent Sunday in Dawson with Mrs. Tatum's mother.

FACTS

FROM THE RECORD

(By F. G. Stephens)

HOW CANDIDATES RAN IN PAST PRIMARIES

In 1932 there were three places to be filled on the Supreme Court of Alabama. These places were held by William H. Thomas, Joel Brown and Thomas E. Knight. Knight had been appointed to fill out the unexpired term. He was unopposed in the primary. Brown also had no opposition. Thomas was opposed by Paul Speake of Huntsville. Thomas was nominated, receiving 109,272 votes while Speake receided 45,888. Brown having no opposition, received 142,123, and Knight, unopposed received 138,664. Knight was elected for a full term of six years in 1936.

The two associate members of the Public Service Commission were elected in 1934 and their terms will expire in January, 1939. In the May primary Fitzhugh Lee defeated Cecil Brown, the vote being 125,656 for Lee and 124,178 for Brown. Frank Morgan, the other member of the commission, was opposed by Jimmy Bowman and Harry T. Hartwell. Bowman was the low man and dropped out in the first primary, and Mirgan defeated Hartwell in the second, the vote being 144,954 for Morgan and 110,687 for Hartwell. Morgan later resigned to accept a federal position and to accept a feleral position and Clint Harrison was appointed to fill out the vancancy. The term of both Lee and Harrison will expire in January, 1936, and nominations to fill these places will be made in the primaries to be held next year.

There were three men in the race for governor in 1934. In the first primary Frank Dixin received 97,508 votes Bibb Graves 132,462 and Leon McCord 75,309. The term of Governor Graves will expire in January, 1939, and his successor will be nominated in the May or June primary next year.

Other state officials elected in 1934, whose term will expire in January, 1939, are Lieutenant Governor Thomas E. Knight, Jr., who died a few months ago, Secretary of State Howell Turner, State Auditor Charles E. McCall, State Treasurer John Brandon, Attorney General A. A. Carmichael, Commissioner of Agriculture R. J. Goode and State Superintendent of Education J. A. Keller who recently resigned to become President of the State Teachers College at Florence.

Under the constitution none of these men, except members of the Public Service Commission, and the judiciary, can succeed themselves and others will have to be nominated to fill their places.

In these same primaries to be held in May and June, a United States Senator will be nominated to serve for six years beginning in January, 1939.

Congressmen for each of the nine districts will be nominated at the same time to serve for a term of two years.

There are 988 post offices in Alabama including several branch offices.

Alabama has fourteen cities with a population of over ten thousand. They are in the order named: Birmingham, Mobile, Montgomery, Gadsden, Anniston, Bessemer, Tuscaloosa, Selma, Dothan, Decatur, Phenix City, Florence, Huntsville, and Fairfield.

WILTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Dwiggins of Birmingham were guests of the J. A. Sanders on Sunday.

* * *

Misses Louise Mae and Tootsie Gardner of Selma are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gardner this week.

* * *

Mrs. Morie Rhodes was called to West Point, Ga., Friday night where her son Joe Rhodes was painfully injured in an automobile accident.

* * *

Mrs. Minnie Campbell is visiting in Birmingham this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frankln Ambrose, Miss Lavada Ambrose and Ollie Ambrose of Birmingham were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ambrose, Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Armstrong of Bessemer, Miss Margaret McClendon of Tuskegee, and W. W. McClendon of Powderly spent Sunday with Mrs. Maggie McClendon.

Mrs. Nal Roy of Siluria, Rev. A. R. Nabors of Birmingham, and Floyd Nabors of Sycamore spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Sara Nabors, who has been ill.

Miss Mary Huliburg of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mrs. Ann Vest.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hitchcock and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lucas of Birmingham spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rhodes.

Mrs. Earl Jones of Birmingham visited Mrs. J. H. Lee Sunday.

Mrs. Pat Nolen is visiting in Bessemer this week.

Mrs. B. B. Curry entertained the Baptist W. M. S. at her home here Monday in its regular monthly business meeting. After the conclusion of all business, delicious refreshments were served to the large number of members present.

A Mediterranean Cruise

(By Fred B. Pearson)

Leaving Rhodes we turned northwestward into the Aegean Sea, the sea between Greece and Turkey. Soon we passed near to Cnidus where the boat on which Paul was going to Rome as a prisoner stopped once (Acts 27:7). Then we passed the Island of Cos where he stopped on his way to Jerusalem after the Third Missionary Journey. Later we went near the Island of Patmos where the Apostle John was exiled and where he wrote the Revelation. The following day we came to Izmir, the ancient Smyrna where one of "the Seven Churches of Asia" mentioned in The Revelation was located.

As the boat was stopping in Izmir several hours we went ashore in a motor launch and spent the morning rambling through the streets and old bazaars of the city. the shops look! Others are quite How strange and ancient some of modern. To find anyone who could speak English was rather difficult. The Turks have abondoned the old Turkish alphabet and are writing their words in the Latin characters (which we use). The words look very strange—and meaningless. We tried to find some Smyrna figs but could find no fresh ones, as the season was over. A man tried to sell us some dried figs but the worms had beat us to them and, since we were not "early birds," we did not care for the worms.

In a little amphitheatre in Smyrna one may still see the place where Polycarp, a saint of early Christian days, gave up his life, preferring martyrdom to the least denial of his Lord. How different the city is today from that of early days of the Christian era when it was the home of a great Christian Church and the center of an outspeaking Christian influence! There is little of attraction there today. In 1922 it was the scene of a mighty massacre of Greeks by the Turks. Soon thereafter there was an exchange of Greeks and Turks, the Greeks who lived in Turkey being sent to Greece and the Turks who lived in Greece being returned to Turkey. Thus was settled one of the troublesome Mediterranean questions.

NOTICE of SPECIAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in Shelby County, Alabama, on the 11th day of October, 1937, for the purpose of determining whether or not a special tax shall be levied and collected annually, at the rate of thirty cents on each one hundred dollars of taxable property in said county, and to be continued for a period of ten years from September 30, 1951, the same to be for public school purposes within said county.

9-94tch C. H. FORE,
Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama

Selznick Has Another Hit "In The Prisoner Of Zenda"

At The STRAND Sunday and Monday

Right on the heels of his sensational hit, "A Star is Born," David O. Selznick has ushered in another magnificient piece of entertainment.

The picture is "The Prisoner of Zenda," Anthony Hope's swashbuckling tale of love, intrigue and adventure in the courts of Europe, with Ronald Colman, Madeline Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in the leading roles.

Colman is at his charming best in the difficult dual role of the adventurous Rudolf Rassendyll and as the roistering King Rudolf V, whom he resembled so closely.

When the agents of the King's brother, Black Michael (Raymond Massey), who is plotting to seize the throne, render the King incapable of attending his own coronation by drugging his drinks, Colonel Zapt, (C. Aubrey Smith) and young Captain von Tarlenhiem (David Niven) enlist Rassendyll to impersonate the King at the coronation.

Rassendyll does so well that he even deceives the lovely Princess Flavia (Madeline Carroll), betrothed of the King, who proceeds to fall madly in love with him. Ressendyll loves her, too, and is about to reveal the deception when it is discovered that the King has been kidnaped by Black Michael and his henchman, the dashing Rupert of Hentzau (Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.) and imprisoned in Zenda Castle. It thus becomes necessary to keep Rassendyll on the throne.

The beautiful Antoinette de Mauban, (Mary Astor) jealous sweetheart of Black Michael, goes to Rassendyll and offers to help him rescue the King. She lures Rupert to her room to get him out of the way. Black Michael discovers her in Rupert's arms and Rupert kills him.

Rassendyll invades the castle single-handed and opens the way for the attacking party. In one of the most thrilling duels in the memory of this reviewer, Rupert is bested. The King is rescued and restored to the throne. And, as for the lovers, Flavia realizes her duty as a princess and sends Rassendyll away.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" offers some of the most impressive and beautiful scenes ever filmed, notably the Coronation ceremony and the Coronation ball.

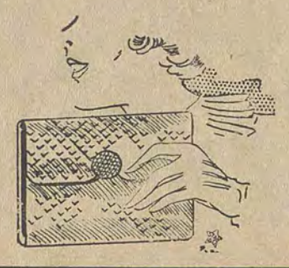


"High" Flattery in Little Fall Hats

$1.95

Little HIGH hats are going on the smartest heads right now. See how young, yet how sophisticated you'll look in the new turbans high flared berets. All sizes. A magnificent collection is ready today!

* * *



New Bags $1 and $1.95

Exciting new shapes in finest leathers. Dressy and tailored. Black, green, wine, brown, navy blue. SEE THEM!

Gilbert's READY TO WEAR

This is The Time To Stock Up Your Pantry

For Big Money - Savers . . shop at

B. B. Curry & Co.

WILTON, ALA.

October 1 and 2

We Deliver Phone 79-J

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP or Washing Powder 6 for 25c

OCTAGON GRANULATED SOAP SOAP CHIPS or RED SUPER SUDS 3 for 25c

SUGAR 10 lbs 53c
1 10-lb Sack to each Customer.

ENGLISH PEAS, 1-lb. 13-oz Can, 2 for 25c

Pet Milk 6 small or 3 large 24c

FEEDS
SHORTS, 100-lbs. $1.85
C. S. MEAL, sack $1.25

MATCHES, SALT SODA or STARCH any 3 for 10c

IRISH POTATOES, 5-lb 11c
Sweet Potatoes 5lbs. 11c
ONIONS 4-lbs. 20c
CABBAGE lb. 2½c
SNOWDRIFT 6-lb. can $1.09
PORK AND BEANS Van Camp, 31-oz can 10c
WESSON OIL Quart can 48c
Potted Meat or Maine Sardines, 3 for 10c

OCTAGON CLEANSER or PALMOLIVE SOAP 6 for 25c

SUPER SUDS — BLUE BOX WITH PLATE 2 for 20c

OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 5 bars 24c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables in season

10c
CORN—GREEN BEANS
SAUER KRAUT
VEGETABLE SOUP
TOMATO JUICE
VIENNA SAUSAGE
SPAGHETTTI, TOMATOES
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE
3 for 25c

BANANAS, lb. 5c
PEANUT BUTTER 12-OZ JAR 10c

COFFEE
Maxwell House 1-lb. 30c
LUSIANNE, 1-LB. 30c
RICE POUND 5c

LARD
PURE, 4-lb ctn. 61c
SHORTENING 4-lb. ctn. 48c

FLOUR Johnson's Best Plain or S.R., 24-lb. 99c

OUR MARKET IS YOUR MARKET

Phone 75

HOLCOMBE'S "Good Things To Eat"

Phone 76

CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 bunches 15c

MARSHMALLOWS, 1-LB 17c
SALAD DRESSING, 8-OZ. 10c
CRACKERS, MERITA, 1-LB BOX 10c
POST'S BRAN FLAKES, BOX, 10c
APPLES, GRIMES GOLDEN 2 DOZ. 25c
APPLES, YORK, LB. 5c

Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 15c

MARKET

BACON, Rineless 35c
SHORTENING, 4-lb. 52c
SHORTENING, 8-lbs. 97c
PURE LARD, 4-lb. buckets 69c
SAUSAGE, Pure pork 27c
BUTTER, Foremost 42c
CALF LIVER 38c
CHEESE, Full Cream 23c

KANSAS CITY BEEF
PACKING HOUSE BEEF
LAMB—FISH— OYSTERS

The Times Covers Montevallo Trade Territory Better Than Any Other Medium

The Montevallo Times

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 30 — MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, DECEMBER 16, 1937. — SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR

Registery In Chancery 4-1-33

Mrs. Hendrick's Pupils Presented in Recital

Mrs. Bob Hendrick presented her pupils in a piano recital last Sunday afternoon at Calkins Hall. After the recital, Mrs. Hendrick enteretained her pupils with a Christmas party. The program was as follows: Mary Margaret Tatum, Sonatina in C Major, Kuhlan; Sara Cook, Sonatina in C Major, Clementi; Betty Ann Smitherman, Drifting, Williams; Margaret Ann Hendrick, March of the Tiny Soldiers, Munn; Betty Gravlee, The Jolly Fox; June Mitcham, In The Swing, Waldo; Iris Kirkpatrick, Barnyard Frolics, Blackford; Betty Pendleton, The Banjo Serenader, Van Nert; Eleanora Reynolds, Prelude, Porter; Sara Jo Lacey, Etude, Scytte; Sara Henry Reynolds, Oiseaux de Passage, Poldini; Joyce Cain, Songs My Mother Taught Me, Country Gardens, arr. by Wallis; Roy Hicks, The Drummer Boy March, Krogmann; Foots Parnell, The Coast Defenders' March, Switzer; Julia Ward, Tarantelle, Dennee; Louise Johnson, Prelude, Chopin; Frances Nybeck, The Boat Song, Mendelsohn; and To A Wild Rose, MacDowell; Frances Bailey, Consolation, Mendelsohn, and Etude, Wollenhaupt.

Seniors Entertain School With Dance

The Senior Class of Montevallo High School entertained Saturday with a Christmas dance at the High School. The room was decorated with holly, pine, cedar and giant magnolia leaves painted red. The punch table in the hall was banked with holly and evergreens and was presided over by Mary Katheryn Sorrell.

The program featured no-breaks, lead-outs by Mr. York Kildea, Mr. Leon Hicks, representing the Letter Club, and the Senior class, the Big Apple, called by Hammett George and Nina Mae Seale, and intermission. The "Fascinators," a newly organized college girls' orchestra with Wilo Mae Goddard, piano soloist and Donald Vaughan, Clarinet player, furnished the music for the dance. In addition to furnishing dance music, the orchestra gave a hill-billy number in which spoons and the fiddle were played. The teachers and chaperons who attended the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton, Mr. York Kildea, Miss Marva Hough, Mr. W. F. Tidwell, Mr. Leon Hicks, Mr. B. W. Collins, Miss Elizabeth Utterback, and Miss Minnie Barker.

Sports Spotlight

(By P. M. Cain)

Last week the football team met at the school and chose next year's captain. As you remember, this year's captain was Ned Cary, and his co-captain was George Cahoon. Cary's successor for next year will be Aubrey Cahoon, and George Cahoon's successor as co-captain will be Arthur Liddle.

Aubrey's experience will be an aid to him next year as key man. Cahoon already has two years experience with a half year extra when he joined the team in the middle of the season. Cahoon has two letters to show for his two and a half years experience.

Liddle has been playing regular for three years. He has three letters to show for his past experience. This will be a favorable pair to run next year's team, a team which shows good promise.

Wednesday the Civic Club was host to the football team. Aubrey Cahoon represented the team as spokesman.

Leaving the regular team this year are Bob Anderson, center; Comer, all-state honorable mention, guard; Johnson, guard; Simpson, end; Cary, fullback; Ambrose, quarterback.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On next Sunday during the 11 o'clock worship service the Rev. A. J. Cox will preach on a subject of vital concern to everyone. Miss Frances Lee of Alabama College will give a special vocal selection.

The Church School meets at 9:45 a.m. and the Christian Endeavor Society at 7 p.m.

SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONALS

Methodist Missionary Society

The regular monthly business meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey on Monday afternoon. Mrs. O. B. Cooperf, president, presided over the meeting at which the annual reports of the year's work were given.

After the business meeting Mrs. Mahaffey and Mrs. J. M. Reynolds were hostesses at a tea. Mrs. O. R. Burns presided at the coffee urn and Mrs. Harry Reid assisted in serving. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Burns, Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Mrs. S. B. Brown, Mrs. W. M. Hooker, Mrs. Billy Smith, Mrs. W. P. McConaughy, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. Laura Coleman, Mrs. Ida Hendrick, Mrs. Howard Latham, Mrs. C. D. Tatum, Mrs. W. C. Weems, Mrs. Brewer Carpenter, Mrs. Joe Doyle, Mrs. M. L. Orr, Mrs. R. P. Holcombe, Mrs. J. L. Appleton, Mrs. J. M. Stephens and Mrs. J. P. Kelly.

* * *

Circle No. I of the Baptist Missionary Society met with Mrs. J. C. Adams at the Plaza Grill Monday afternoon, Dec. 13. After the regular business meeting a delightful Christmas party was enjoyed by those attending. Later in the afternoon, hot tea and sandwiches were served to the following members: Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Mrs. J. I. Reid, Mrs. N. E. Phillips, Mrs. P. D. D. Pendleton, Mrs. Barney Burnett, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Cooper Shaw, Mrs. Alvin Stinson, Mrs. A. J. Wood, Mrs. L. C. Horn, Mrs. Mattie Hubbard, and Mrs. J. C. Adams.

* * *

Mrs. R. H. Russell spent Saturday with her husband, Mr. R. H. Russell, in Birmingham.

Miss Lois Ackerley entertained Friday evening, December 10, with a dinner party honoring the Home Economics staff and Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills. Christmas motif and other decorations were used. Miss Mary Blazek's advanced food class had charge of the preparation and serving of the dinner. The guests included Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, Misses Dorothy Liles, Hattie Lyman, Mary Le Bron, Ruby Simpson, Mary Blazek, Touchstone, Ouida Thompson, Bickham, Josephine Eddy, Annie Kemp, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, and the hostess, Miss Lois Ackerley.

Mr. Travis Hartley and Mr. Calvin Wilson spent Wednesday in Marion.

Miss Susie Marshall of Birmingham visited Miss Marva Hough.

Miss Floyce Griffin of Birmingham was the week-end guest of her father, Mr. R. L. Griffin.

Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, Frances Nybeck and Miss Mary LeBron spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Woolley of Six Mile were visitors in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Estes and son, Joe, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Estes' mother, Mrs. Heath.

Miss June Reid of Montgomery spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carter spent the week-end in Columbiana with Mrs. W. W. Carter.

Mrs. Claude H. Fore and Mrs. Hugh Shaw of Columbiana were visitors in town Monday.

Mrs. Roy Hicks shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. Claude Sellars of Birmingham spent Saturday here.

Mrs. Harry L. Bledsoe and Miss Willie Gould had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Houston and daughter, Mildred, of Calera.

Mrs. J. F. Galloway and son, John, of Colombia, South America, and Mrs. J. H. Ford, of Hartford, are the guests of their sister and daughter, respectively, Mrs. W. J. Kennerly.

Mr. Fred Holcombe and daughter, Miss Louise Nesbit Holcombe, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe Sunday.

Miss Odell Meigs of Piper spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks.

We are happy to see little Ed Givhan out again after being on the sick list for several days.

Mrs. R. H. Russell shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Circle No. II of the Baptist Missionary Society held its regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary L. Hare, Monday afternoon, December 13. Those answering the roll call were: Mrs. Mary L. Hare, Mrs. Edwin Allen, Miss Wood and Mrs. J. I. Riddle.

We are sorry to learn that little Joanna Sharpe is on the sick list this week.

Those from here attending Miss Mary Nell Gentry's dance in Calera Friday evening were Messers Robert Mitchell, E. C. Simpson, J. A. Brown, Jr., Hubert James Glasscock, Thomas Winslett, Roy Daley and Dewey Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett were in Birmingham Wednesday.

Mrs. W. M. Wyatt made a business trip to Clanton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wyatt and little daughter, Inez, of Clanton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt.

Mrs. J. A. Brown entertained the Business and Professional Women's Club with a dinner at her home on Monday night. The Christmas theme was carried out in all the decorations.

Mr. A. C. Anderson visited Shelby County High School in Columbiana Friday and the vincent High School in Vincent Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton went to Montgomery Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Givhan and Mrs. L. C. Parnell spent last Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. I. Riddle has returned from Huntsville where she spent last week with her sister who is ill.

Saturday visitors in Birmingham were: Mrs. M. L. Orr, Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Mrs. Presley, Jeter, Miss Minnie Dunn, Miss Sadie Weir, Miss Agnes Tutwiler and Miss Waurene Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan and Mr. C. G. Dobbins were business visitors in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. F. B. Pearson is visiting her parents in Boaz. She plans to remain with them for several days.

Ed Allen, who attends the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, returned home yesterday for the Chistmas holidays.

Mrs. Harry Reid and son, Tommy, of Selma, are visiting Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey.

Mrs. A. H. Watson visited her sick sister in Birmingham Monday.

Miss Addie Mae Underwood has returned home after visiting friends in Montgomery and Opp for several weeks.

The Baptist Missionary Society held a regular circle business meeting at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Phagan Monday afternoon, Dec. 13. After the business the members enjoyed a Christmas party. Names were drawn and gifts exchanged among the members present. Refreshments were served to Mrs. T. A. Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. Della Mulkey, Mrs. F. H. Frost and Mrs. Beatrice Phagan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cain, P. M., Jr., and Joyce and Betty Cain spent Saturday in Bessemer.

Mr. Eddie Mahaffey made a business trip to Birmingham Monday.

Mr. J. A. Brown and Jimmie Higgins made a business trip to Rome, Ga., Wednesday.

Miss Lee Ester Davidson of Siluria was the Monday night guest of Miss Inez Fitts.

The annual Studiosis dinner will be given at 7 p.m. in Bloch Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schrock and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smithson, all of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Estes of Bessemer were in town Monday to attend the Waggoner funeral.

Winners Announced In Art Exhibit

Awards in the seven divisions of an Art Exhibition sponsored by the Montevallo Study Club and Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, were announced Saturday by Miss Dawn Kennedy, head of the Alabama College department of art.

Miss Betty LeBaron, Montevallo, took first place in oil paintings. She is the daughter of Professor Harrison D. LeBaron, director of the college School of Music. Honorable mention went to Miss Sara Towery, also of Montevallo.

First award in water colors was won by Lily Ware, sophomore from Mobile, who last spring received a cash award for designing the official College flag. Honorable mention was given Elizabeth May, Greensboro, and Eula Morris, Geneva.

Miss Eleanor Smith, a Mobile senior outstanding in many phases or artistic activity on the campus, won first place in modeling.

In pottery the award went to Mrs. Elsie Mankin, Columbiana, with Ruth Housel, Gordo, and Luclie Reid, Montevallo, receiving honorable mention.

Though no award was made in pencil competition, honorable mention went to Truly Kincey, Selma, and Sara Towery, Montevallo.

Miss Jean Farr, Alexander City, won the award in panel design, honorable mention going to Mellicent McWhorter, Greenville, and Carmen Seirra, Mexico City.

The award in textile design went to Elvis Vinson, Louisville, with honorable mention to Zelma Brown, Jewell; Bernice Bynum, Cleveland; Kathleen Harrison, Decatur; Myra Jo Hayes, Lexington; Mary Maples, Huntsville, and Bennie Frank Owens, Ashford.

Montevallo High School News

(By Bob Anderson)

In the All-State football teams which were announced Tuesday, one of Montevallo's stellar players received honorable mention. This player was R. J. Comer, who has shown up brilliantly in the past three years on Montevallo's squad. Comer was placed in this State "Honorable Mention" list as a guard. This year he has played some in the backfield, and has made a place for himself by his blocking and tackling. Last year Comer played guard, and in spite of a knee injury, was an outstanding man. He is also one of M. H. S.'s best basketball players, and is expected to star in the first game of the season, with Jemison, Saturday.

The dance held by the Senior Class last Saturday night was a big success. There were about sixty people there, including not only students, but their visitors and friends. There were several faculty members and people from the town there as chaperones. The music was furnished by the new college orchestra, the "Fascinators." Punch, made by the Senior girls was served as refreshment.

The photographs which were taken two weeks ago of all the students of M. H. S. have been given out to the pupils on approval. The prices of these pictures are: for the set of six, 30 cents, for three 20 cents, for single pictures 10 cents.

The Montevallo Civic Club entertained the football squad with a banquet Wednesday. The boys were introduced to the men, and Coach Hicks made a short speech. The boys enjoyed the excellent dinner, and the speeches of several outstanding men of the state.

CIVIC CLUB

The regular meeting of Montevallo Civic Club was held Wednesday, president C. G. Dobbins presiding.

The football squad of Montevallo High School were guests of the Club. Coach Hicks spoke briefly of the team's accomplishments, and presented each member of the team. He expressed appreciation on behalf of the boys for the courtesies shown by the Civic Club.

Dr. T. H. Napier was speaker for the Club, expressing in a very forceful manner the feelings and hopes of the men for the boys of the team and the school.

The committee on nominations of officers for the Club next year made the following report:

For president, W. M. Wyatt; for vice president, J. R. Lewis; for secretary, T. E. Watson; for treasurer, Stanley White; for board of control, C. G. Dobbins, Z. S. Cowart, R. A. Reid.

The Club voted to accept the invitation of Bessemer Kiwanis Club to meet with them at Bessemer Jan. 12.

Next meeting of the Club will be Wednesday, January 5.

POST OFFICE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Postmaster R. A. Reid announces that the Montevallo post office will be open for transaction of business next Saturday afternoon until six o'clock. This departure from the regular order is made by the post office employees in order to accomodate the public in dispatch of Christmas mail.

Letter To Mr. Shaw From Miss Andrus

Dear Mr. Shaw:

In a recent issue of the Montevallo Times, I saw an account of a meeting of the Bible Class and that you were again elected president. Please accept my congratulations on the work you have done through all these years.

How well I remember the first Sunday! Mr. P. H. Carmichael had asked me to take charge of the music and we met in the little moving picture theatre.

Then the class began to grow and I was so interested and so proud to feel that I was a part of such a fine movement.

We had some nice parties and a men's quartet that I enjoyed very much. I still have the framed picture which the class gave me, taken on the first Easter Sunday, in front of the post office, with 125 men. A record to be proud of!

As I read the article in the paper, all these things came back to my mind and I felt that I wanted you to know how much I enjoyed my small part of the work and that I shall never lose interest in the success of the class.

With all best wishes for the future of the class and with kindest personal regards to you, I am cordially yours,

May Andrus.

P. T. A. MEETING

The December meeting of the P. T. A. was held on Tuesday night with a splendid attendance. After Christmas carols were sung and business was disposed of, the program chairman, Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, introduced the speaker, Mrs. J. L. Appleton. The subject for discussion was "A Model Parent as Defined by Our Children." This was ably given by Mrs. Appleton, who had given questionaires to the High School students and thus had gotten their reactions toward their parents.

A social hour was enjoyed in the lunch room with Mrs. P. M. Cain as chairman of the hostess group.

PROGRAM

.STRAND.

MONTEVALLO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Dec. 16-17
The love story of Annapolis
—In—
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"
—With—
Robert Young, James Stewart
Lionel Barrymore, Florence Rice
Added—Cartoon— "Barnyard Boss"
"News of the Day"

SATURDAY
Dec. 18
Two good pictures for the Price of One!
Bob Steele
—In—
"CAVALRY"
—And—
James Gleason and Zasu Pitts
—In—
"FORTY NAUGHTY GIRLS"
Also—Dick Tracy

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Dec. 19-20
Errol Flynn
—In—
"THE PERFECT SPECIMEN"
—With—
Joan Blondell, Edward Everett
Horton, May Robson, Allen Jenkins
Beverly Roberts
When a perfect specimen meets a perfect nuisance, it's perfect entertainment!

Sunday Shows begin at 2:00—4:00 and 8:30 p.m.
Other days at 3:40-6:40 and 8:25 p.m.

Activities of Local Welfare Department

Two children were hospitalized as emergencies, an appendectomy was performed on one, the other died. The total expense including burial costs was defrayed by the department. One patient was treated by radium at a Birmingham hospital at the recommendation of a local physician. Fourteen medical examinations have been arranged locally and three tonsilectomies have been performed. Four crippled children were taken to Birmingham for medical examinations; three were hospitalized and the fourth child was discharged as cured. Eye examinations were provided for seven persons and four pairs of glasses secured. Medicine has been furnished four persons, including morphine for one patient for a period of one month. Lunches have been provided for 22 school children, school books for 30, and shoes for ten. Clothing has been supplied to 215 individuals, this last item includes adults and children and some of the clothing was supplied by county funds. Emergency grocery orders were given to 19 families. One child at the beginning of the school term was found to be 30 pounds underweight; special diet was arranged, her weight increased 13 pounds in a period of four weeks.

SHELBY COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING

The Shelby County Medical Society met Tuesday at 6:30 and were served a lovely turkey dinner at the Baptist Church. After the dinner hour they gathered at the office of Dr. J. I. Reid, where the regular business session was held. At this time election of officers and case reports filled the program hour.

Dr. J .M. Ryan of Helena was elected president, Dr. J. W. Crawford of Columbiana, vice president; Dr. J. I. Reid, Montevallo, secretary and treasurer; Dr. Willena Peck, Alabama College, member board of censors for five years.

A number of very interesting case reports were given following this. Montevallo was chosen as the regular meeting place for the year.

D. A. R. Meeting Held Monday

The David Lindsay Chapter D. A. R. held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, December 13th, at the home of Mrs. T. H. Napier with Mrs. Napier and Mrs. Willie Reynolds as hostesses.

During the business session, in addition to the regular routine of business, it was voted to continue the award to the high school student making the highest grade in American History. The selection of a Good Citizenship Girl by the local high school to compete in the county and state for the privilege of attending the Continental Congress in Washington next April, was discussed. The following members of the David Lindsay Chapter were chosen as delegates to the Congress: the Regent, Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, delegate, and Mrs. T. H. Napier, alternate.

A very delightful Alabama Day program had been arranged by Mrs. L. C. Coleman and was as follows: A brief talk on the origin of the observance of Alabama Day was given by Mrs. O. R. Burns. Miss Mary McWilliams was the guest speaker of the evening and discussed, in her usual entertaining manner, "Fort Morgan," placing special emphasis upon its influence during the War Between the States. Miss McWilliams has just recently visited the fort and was thereby able to give a first-hand description of and information concerning it. Each of the thirteen members present gave an interesting bit of Alabama history. Three short poems by Alabama authors were read. Mrs. Coleman gave Maud Lindsay's "My Land Is a Red Land," Mrs. Sharp, "Preference" by the same author, and Miss McWilliams "The Strangeness of It" by Martha Young.

During the social hour the hostesses served a salad with wafers, mints, nuts, spiced grape juice and individual cakes topped with a tiny flag of Alabama. The color scheme of red and white prevailed throughout.

Mrs. Coleman and Dr. Peck will be hostesses to the Chapter at its next meeting on January 24th, 1938.

AROUND THE HOUSE

For Meringues.—Eggs that are several days old make better meringues than fresh ones.

* * *

A Needed Utensil.—A knife sharpener is as essential a piece of household equipment as the coffee pot. Not even an expert carver is able to do much with a dull knife.

* * *

Selecting Meats.—Good beef or pork or calves' liver is very bright in color and has little odor. Remember these points when selecting it.

* * *

Preparing Starch.—Stir a piece of lard about as big as a five-cent piece into your starch while it is boiling. Your clothes will take on a nice gloss, and the iron will not stick.

* * *

Caring for Knit Garments.—In wearing and caring for knit garments, beware of rough surfaces, which cause thread breaks. Give the garment rest periods; steam and reblock occasionally.

* * *

Herring Salad.—Boil and cut up about six potatoes as for potato salad. Place in a bowl with two pickled herrings (boned and cut into strips), a hard-boiled egg chopped fine, and a grated apple. Make a dressing of 2 tablespoonfuls each of cream, salad oil, vinegar, and pepper to taste, and pour over salad.

* * *

Watering House Plants.—Rinse water from milk bottles will make house plants healthy and vigorous.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

ONE of the most refreshful tasting, and attractive looking salads is that of cranberry jelly and waldorf salad. It is effective to use for a buffet supper and blends well with any meat, fowl or casserole dish.

1 can cranberry jelly
2 apples
1 cup sliced celery
Mayonnaise

If the apple has lovely red skin leave it on; cut apple into pieces. Combine the apple with the celery and blend with mayonnaise. Arrange on chop platter, with pieces of jelly around it.

MARJORIE H. BLACK.

Rising Tide

A new magazine has made its appearance on the newsstands of the country. It is pictorial in character under the name of the "Rising Tide," originally issued in England and now being prepared for distribution in eleven countries under nine different languages. The magazine is reported to be a nonprofit publication carrying no advertising but such matter that is of interest to the people of the world who are seeking answers to their own problems. It is said that these problems are covered without regard to race, class or creed.

Smokers know that
LUDEN'S
Menthol Cough Drops 5¢
"...soothe a raw throat instantly."

For a Happy Life

Remember this—that very little is needed to make a happy life.—Marcus Aurelius.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Headache, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

WNU—8 50—37

Sentinels of Health
Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

News Review of Current Events

INDUSTRY'S PLATFORM

Manufacturers Ask a New Deal for the New Year . . . Ambassadors Dodd and Bingham Quitting Their Posts



Pictured above from left to right are Senator William Borah of Idaho, Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska and Professor Henry W. Edgerton of Cornell university and formerly of the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, as the professor was about to appear before a subcommittee of the senate judiciary committee. The committee examined the professor to determine whether they believed him a fit appointee to the United States Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. He was suspected of not believing in the right of courts to declare legislative enactments unconstitutional. But he declared he now regarded such judicial review as a legitimate part of our constitutional system.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Industry Asks New Deal

AMERICAN industry demands a new deal for the new year. In its "platform for 1938" it asks the government to repeal "unfair" labor relations laws and "unduly burdensome" taxes which, it says, threaten to reverse "a century's trend of improved living standards."

The platform was submitted to the National Association of Manufacturers by Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill company and chairman of the N. A. M.'s resolutions committee, and was adopted by the more than 2,000 persons at the annual convention in New York.

Asserting that "the onward march of the American people can be resumed and continued only if American industry produces more so that all can have more," the platform declarations were grouped under these headings:

No employer should be penalized for failure to deal with any labor organization organizing, supporting or maintaining a strike for illegal purposes, or by illegal means among his employees;

Employment, promotion and retention of employees on the basis of merit with due regard for length of service;

Legal and social responsibility of both employers and employees for their commitments and their acts.

The platform condemned child labor and urged the enactment of federal legislation to support state child labor laws. Enactment of state legislation against sweatshops also was urged.

To promote free domestic competition based on private initiative and energy, the platform proposed limitation of government regulation "to the prevention of abuses inimical to the public interest, freedom from federal control of prices, wages and hours," fair taxes and "constantly increasing research to produce new and wanted products and new jobs."

Encouragement of private initiative; maintenance and extension of sound industrial practices; equitable employment relations throughout industry; creation of new and broader markets; constructive efforts to alleviate depression effects; sound government policies; co-operation with agriculture; peace.

—*—

Japs Enter Nanking

JAPAN'S invading armies reached Nanking and smashed their way through several gates of the city's wall. Their complete occupation of the capital was imminent. The Chinese put up a spirited defense in the suburbs and nearby towns but it was unavailing.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his wife were reported to have escaped in an airplane, which must have been a great disappointment to the Japanese, who are determined to capture Chiang.

—*—

Diplomatic Changes

SEVERAL major changes in the diplomatic service are scheduled for the near future. It was learned that William E. Dodd had resigned as ambassador to Germany and in Washington it was said that Hugh R. Wilson, now assistant secretary of state, would be given the post in Berlin. Dodd has found his duties difficult because of his admitted dislike of the Nazi policies and for some time has been regarded as "persona non grata" by the German government. He was a professor of history in the University of Chicago when appointed, and says he intends to resume work on a history of the Old South.



W. E. Dodd

Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, ambassador to Great Britain, also has submitted his resignation, because of ill health. His successor, it is believed, will be Joseph P. Kennedy, now chairman of the federal maritime commission and formerly head of the SEC.

Mr. Bingham recently returned to the United States to undergo treatment for malaria at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore. The State department expects he will go back to London after the holidays to pay his official calls of farewell.

—*—

Profits Tax "Impossible"

REPEAL of the undistributed profits tax as a levy "impossible of equitable and effective" application to the complex and varied pattern of American Industry, is recommended in a report published by the Brookings institution, based on a study of the actual effects of the tax on 1,560 corporations.

Prepared by Dr. M. Slade Kendrick of Cornell university, in cooperation with the staff of the institution, the study was made from data obtained from the results of some 3,600 questionnaires sent out by Senator Frederick Steiwer, Republican, of Oregon, designed to provide detailed case experience on the controversial tax as far as obtainable in the first year of its operation.

—*—

U. S. Steel Readjustment

THE United States Steel corporation announced formation of a new company—United States Steel Corporation of Delaware—to supervise a number of subsidiaries of the parent corporation.

The new corporation, which will come into existence January 1, will be organized with nominal capital. Benjamin F. Fairless will be president of the company and all the capital stock is owned and held by the United States Steel corporation of New Jersey. Headquarters for the management company will be at Pittsburgh.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board, in announcing formation of the new corporation, said that this was the final move in the vast plan of readjustment of the corporation.

—*—

Green Defies C. I. O.

VIRTUALLY admitting that recent peace negotiations between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. were a failure, President Green of the federation in a speech in Buffalo defied the Lewis organization and predicted that real violence between the two rival labor bodies may ensue.

"Unless settlement is reached soon," Green declared, "the A. F. of L. will arm its forces and turn them loose against this raiding organization.

"Lots of people think the reason a settlement can't be reached is because some one has designs on dictating the policy of the American labor movement, and I sometimes think this, too.

"He, or she, who launches a movement which divides the house of labor is an enemy of labor."

Sixty members of the United Automobile Workers of America were arrested when they defied an order of Mayor John L. Carey of Dearborn forbidding the distribution of literature in a prohibited area at the gates of the Ford Motor company.

—*—

No Fraud by Mellon

THREE months after his death Andrew W. Mellon, famous industrialist of Pittsburgh, was exonerated of income tax fraud by unanimous decision of the United States board of tax appeals. The board threw out the fraud charges brought by the administration against the former head of the Aluminum Company of America and, by an eight to seven ruling, slashed the government's claim for additional taxes on Mellon's 1931 income from $3,075,000 to about $750,000.

Stormy Days in Capital

RETURNING from his fishing trip in Florida waters with an infected gum, President Roosevelt was confronted with a situation that was decidedly disconcerting. What has been called the Roosevelt depression was becoming still more depressed and congress seemingly couldn't make up its mind what to do about it. The demand for tax revisions that would assist business out of the slump was insistent, and so was the necessity of balancing the budget. Passage of the four administration "must" measures appeared to be impossible during the extraordinary session. All of them were opposed by various blocs of the majority party as well as by the Republican minority.

The senate's farm bill seemed to have the best chance to get through, but it differed so radically from the house measure that it was certain a conference committee would have to try to find a common ground.

Secretary Wallace was reported dissatisfied with both senate and house bills. One official close to him said Wallace might urge President Roosevelt to veto any bill finally enacted which approximated either the senate or house measure.

Democrats were so badly split over the wage-hour bill that hope of passing it before the regular session of congress was about abandoned. Labor, too, was divided concerning this measure, the A. F. of L. opposing it and the C. I. O. advocating its passage. The federation offered its own version, calling for a flat 40 cents an hour minimum wage and a 40 hour maximum work week. The house bill was finally rescued from the rules committee by petition. House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, went ahead with plans to whip administration support behind the house measure. He said that fewer than 100 votes would be cast against the bill in its present form but warned that amendments which would make its wage-hour provisions more rigid might shunt the measure back to the labor committee and delay a vote indefinitely.

—*—

Infantry Comes First

IN WAR operations on land the infantry is still the most important branch of the service, says Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff of the army, in his annual report. Lessons learned by skilled observers of the civil war in Spain and the Chino-Japanese war have modified the American defense program, but, says the general, it is still the infantry that renders the decision in the final analysis. Airplanes and tanks are valuable auxiliaries to the infantry, but they cannot bring about a decision in land operations.



General Malin Craig

Inventories of armament, motorization, mechanization and equipment, in the light of the lessons abroad, show several vital needs of the first line forces, General Craig declared. These include better weapons to combat aircraft and tanks, as well as more efficient guns for the planes and tanks.

—*—

Lindberghs Come Back

AFTER two years of self-imposed exile in England, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh returned to the United States. Presumably they came over to spend the holidays at the home of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, in Englewood, N. J. Dispatches from London said the colonel also had some business to transact in America. He is associated in an advisory capacity with Pan-American Airways.

The landing of the Lindberghs at New York was accomplished with such secrecy that they almost escaped the notice of reporters and news photographers. One of the officers of the liner on which they came said they planned to return to England immediately after Christmas.

—*—

Edgerton Backs Water

CONFIRMATION of the appointment of Henry W. Edgerton of Cornell university as associate justice of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals was endangered because it was thought from his writings that he did not believe in judicial review. However, he appeared before the senate sub-committee, consisting of Senators Borah, Burke and Van Nuys and repudiated his previous utterances. Of the power of courts to declare legislative enactments unconstitutional he said:

"I regard it as not only thoroughly established as a legitimate part of our constitutional system, but which was intended by the great majority of the men who framed our Constitution. I think it was properly established by John Marshall and I haven't the least criticism of any court for any declaration of the validity of that part of our constitutional system."

—*—

Leviathan to Be Junked

JAPAN made a bid for the Leviathan, huge liner seized from Germany in the World war, but the United States Lines rejected it and sold the vessel to Metal Industries, Ltd., of London for $800,000. It will go to England under its own power and will be junked.

The Leviathan cost ten millions to build and the American government spent more than eight millions to recondition it; and also paid Germany $16,688,000 for its seizure.

STAR DUST
Movie • Radio
★★★ By VIRGINIA VALE ★★★

HALF of Hollywood is diligently searching for giddy comedies, the sort that have made Carole Lombard and Irene Dunne outstanding stars. The rest of the film colony figure that the public is going to be fed up on loony antics soon, and are getting ready to delve into very serious film biographies.

Garbo still wants to do a comedy, but has turned down four stories that the studio has submitted to her. Kay Francis is all set to launch into a laugh epic. Tyrone Power and Loretta Young have started work on "Her Masterpiece," hoping that it will be as entertaining as their current "Second Honeymoon."



Kay Francis

In the biographical division, there is the life of Clara Barton in which Irene Dunne will star, the life of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, in which Tyrone Power will be featured, and the life of George Sand, woman novelist, which will star the dainty Annabella.

—*—

In the latest radio poll Charlie McCarthy, to no one's surprise, is voted the most popular radio star, and by a wide margin, too. The great hit of the ventriloquist's dummy and the growing appeal of Betty Lou, that imaginary character on the Vallee hour, has set radio sponsors to looking for novelties. And the next one to bid for your approval will be a talking parrot. Sketches are all written for the bird, but the feathery star itself has not been located. It seems that all the tryouts have been a failure.

—*—

It takes a long time to score success in radio, motion pictures, and on the stage, so it is a good idea to start at the age of eleven as Joy Hodges did. She is almost twenty-one now and can point with pride to the months when she sang on the radio with Ted Fio Rito's and Ozzie Nelson's orchestras. You will see her on the screen in Universal's "Merry Go Round of 1938" and she is playing the lead with George Cohan in the outstanding Broadway hit of the year, "I'd Rather Be Right," which spoofs the New Deal in amiable fashion. She supported herself all through her four years at Des Moines high school by singing at revival meetings and on the radio.

—*—

When you see Carole Lombard in "Nothing Sacred," and Barbara Stanwyck in "Breakfast for Two," you may assume that a course in boxing is a necessary part of every screen actress' training. Barbara puts on gloves and goes after Herbert Marshall for all she is worth, pummeling and swinging until you begin to fear that Marshall will have to play masked bandit roles the rest of his life. Carole doesn't stop for gloves or any such niceties. She just goes into a slap-happy routine with Fredric March with no holds barred.

—*—

The M-G-M radio hour, improving every week, is going to be even better, because it has been decided to concentrate more on comedy. Ted Healy, who hasn't had a chance really to distinguish himself in their pictures, has walked off with all the honors in their radio shows. All inquiries about audience reaction bring a request for more Healy specialties. You will be getting them from now on. Soon R. K. O. will launch a radio hour with Milton Berle as master of ceremonies—probably late at night so that it won't interfere with your going to the theater to see their pictures.



Milton Berle

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Grand National has ambitious plans to star Tex Ritter, Ken Maynard and Ruth Mix in one big super-Western . . . When you hear a dog barking in the radio serial "Pepper Young's Family," it isn't a sound-effects man at work. It is the well-trained pet of Jean Sothern, regular member of the cast . . . Charles Farrell, encouraged by the great comeback of his former partner, Janet Gaynor, is going to try a comeback, too, with Paramount . . . Eleanor Holm had to swim alongside two alligators in "Tarzan's Revenge." Two rifle marksmen stood by just in case . . . Latest actor to want Olivia de Havilland to play opposite him in a Broadway stage play is Brian Aherne, but she still says "No" . . . Voting will begin soon for best screen performance of the year and Charles Boyer is likely to win for his portrayal of Napoleon in "Conquest" . . . Meanwhile several radio sponsors have voted Nadine Conner, currently subbing for Jeanette MacDonald Sunday nights, the best woman singer on the air.

© Western Newspaper Union

A Christmas Awakening
by Katherine Edelman



"WITH Christmas drawing near, why can't we get together and make plans—" Robert Dutton read no further. With calm deliberation, he put the heavily scrawled letter back into its envelope.

"Always the impractical Hal," he said slowly. "No wonder he never gets anywhere."

A list of appointments waited upon his desk. Visits from two of the most important men in town; a delegation about a right-of-way through a tract of land he had just purchased; a reminder of a talk he had promised to make at a luncheon. Important things, he thought, things Hal would never be called upon to do.

Hastily he went through his mail. A square envelope in a familiar hand caught his eye. He opened it a little curiously. What could Miss Denby be writing him about? His long fingers drew out an artistic Christmas card. A conservative wish and an old Christmas carol printed in English letters. That was all, except the signature, "Eleanor Denby."

A flush stained his face, an undefinable something sent the blood singing through his veins. "Eleanor," he said softly; "a beautiful name; how queer that I never heard it before."

Then, as if resenting his weakness and sentiment, he dug into his mail again. But try as he would, he could not concentrate on the things that had meant everything to him before. Something had happened to Robert Dutton; a Christmas greeting from a secretary whom he had scarcely noticed left him visibly unsettled.

Christmas memories surged through his heart. He was back in the old home again. Everybody was rushing around in circles. He saw the big tree in the corner of the parlor; the kitchen table piled high with good things to eat. And Mother and Dad, with happiness beaming upon their faces.

He picked up Hal's letter again. After all, maybe his kid brother wasn't so crazy? The thought was pushing through his mind that maybe it was he who lacked real sense.



"We're Going to Forget Business for Today," He Said.

This time he read the letter in a different mood. "Let's give Dad and Mother the surprise of their lives. Let's go down and make one grand Christmas for them. You can turn everything over to someone else for a week—anyone can handle things like that—there's nothing personal or precious about them."

"Nothing personal or precious about them!" He turned the words over in his mind. Hal was right. Someone else could handle the things that had seemed so terribly important. A few hours of confusion, perhaps; then things would go on as before. The world would forget him in a day.

His fingers reached for the pen upon his desk. "Dear Hal," he began, "I heartily agree with your proposal that we get together and make plans to give Dad and Mother the biggest surprise and the grandest Christmas ever—" He was smiling broadly, almost laughing aloud, as he finished the letter with a flourish.

Five minutes later Miss Denby entered his private office to find a new Robert Dutton. She almost dropped her book in surprise at the expression upon his face, and the new way in which he greeted her.

"I'm ready to begin, Mr. Dutton," she began nervously, when he made no motion to start the routine of the day.

"We're going to forget business for today, Miss Denby, and go Christmas shopping, that is, if you want to help me out." He fumbled with his tie as he spoke, noticing for the first time the soft curving of her white neck. "Your Christmas card," he went on "wrought some miracle. I've found out that business and making money isn't everything in life. They're both fine in their way, but there are other things, too; precious things that I've been overlooking." He came closer to her side and looked hard into her eyes. "For instance, going shopping with a good-looking and adorable secretary."

© Western Newspaper Union.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTOGRAPHY

FILMS DEVELOPED
Any 6 or 8 Exposure Roll, and two Velox DECKLEDGE prints each good negative, 25¢ coin, on new Cooperative Plan. 25¢
PHOTOMAIL, B-81, Harrisburg, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS

No Church Service, no Sunday schools, no stated meeting for prayer? Isolated Christian believers denied these spiritual privileges are invited to accept Scripture portions gospel sermons by some of the world's most honored preachers and soul-nourishing devotional messages to print. Please indicate local conditions, naming this paper. Bible Institute Colportage Assn. (Founded by D. L. Moody) 843 N. Wells St., Chicago.

PERFUME

FREE PERFUME
To get acquainted with new customers we are sending you, as Xmas Special FREE bottle of our high grade exquisite perfume. Send this ad with name, address and 15 cents (coin) to cover packing and mailing and we will send you postpaid this fragrant perfume and our latest cosmetic list FREE.
2 for 25 cents Limit 2 to person
J. LEE CO., 5223 Columbia, Dallas, Tex.

OPPORTUNITY

Make Big Money with E-Z Cleaner, 15c, repeats follow. 1 pound can 35c. No canvassing. Our clear, simple instructions make it easy. Get those extra dollars you need. Send 10c (coin) REFUNDABLE; receive triple value return mail.
VOSBURGH CO.
452 Hudson Street, Oakland, California.

BE INDEPENDENT
Be a small manufacturer yourself. I have developed and used and will sell working formulas so you can really make money. I have used these formulas for 15 years myself and know they are good. Six extra good formulas for $2.75. Extracts, Cough Syrups, Liniments, Cold Creams, Perfumes, Medicines, Face Powders over 100 time tried and tested formulas. Send $2.75 today and start yourself in business. J. P. ROOSA, 1842 Woodlea Ave., Bond Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio

PERSONAL

LOSE UP TO SEVEN POUNDS weekly. Safe, sure and inexpensive. Chart and information free. Write
DR. WENDT - - - CANTON, S. DAK.

Musical Instruments

PIANOS—RADIOS
Refrigerators, Washing Machines and anything you need in Musical instruments. Bibles and Hammond Electric Organ.
Catalogs and Prices Mailed Free on Request
E. E. FORBES PIANO Co., Birmingham
Store at ANNISTON and DECATUR, Ala.

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

1. What are the freezing and boiling points of mercury?
2. Which is larger, the United States of Brazil or the United States of America?
3. What do the designs and colors of Scotch plaids indicate?
4. What were the first messages sent by telegraph and telephone?
5. Does the use of veneer on furniture imply poor quality?

Answers

1. Its freezing point is —37.96 degrees F., and its boiling point, 675 degrees F.
2. The United States of Brazil, which is 272,000 square miles larger.
3. The clans or regiments to which their wearers belong.
4. The first by telegraph was, "What hath God wrought," and by telephone, "Mr. Watson, please come here: I want you."
5. It does not. It is the only method by which the grain or figure in some rare and beautiful woods can be displayed to advantage.

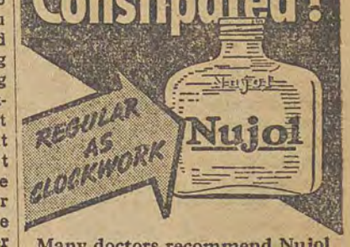
"WARMING" ACTION EASES CHEST COLD TIGHTNESS

Ease the tightness and pressure of your chest cold tonight with the thorough counter-irritant and vaporizing action of Penetro, the only salve which has a base of old-fashioned mutton suet together with 113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve. Rub with stainless, snow-white Penetro—both children and adults. Large jar Penetro, 35c.

Faithful Friend

No matter how low man may fall, he can still find a dog to love him.

Constipated?



Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.
INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL
Copr. 1937 Stanco Inc.

Under Pressure

By George Agnew Chamberlain - -

© George Agnew Chamberlain
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Joyce Sewell, on the eve of her twentieth birthday, rebels at her lot, dependent on her detested stepmother, Irma, and full of tragic memories of her mother's murder twelve years before and her father's death six months ago. Irma calls in Helm Blackadder, an admirer, to help her persuade Joyce to marry rich, young Michael Kirkpatrick. Mike, sent up to Joyce by Irma and Blackadder, demands a showdown on his proposal and is rejected. Reading her father's papers, Joyce realizes that La Barranca, a Mexican hacienda which her father had owned, legally belongs to her. Later, she receives a letter enclosing a warrant on the United States Treasury for $10,000 compensation for her mother's murder at La Barranca. She confers with Mr. Bradley, a banker and only remaining friend of her father's. She confides that she wants to make a secret journey to Mexico. Bradley arranges all details for her. She departs by plane undetected. Dirk Van Suttart, second secretary of the American embassy in Mexico City, gives Joyce a chilly reception and she loses her temper. She finds a Mexican woman lawyer, Margarida Fonseca, who takes her to General Onelia, right-hand man to the Mexican minister of war.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—4—

"What's it got to do with me?"

"Exercise your memory, General," said Margarida. "Who confiscated La Barranca? Who holds it now?"

"Dorado!" he cried.

"Exactly."

"What do you suggest?"

"General Dorado says he merely seized abandoned property. His tenure is based on salvage. My suggestion is that you arrange to have him abandon the hacienda in his turn."

"Nothing easier. I'll have him shot the next time he shows his face in town. I've been wanting to do it for years."

"I'm afraid I've come at your siesta hour. Naturally General Dorado must not be killed before the abandoned hacienda is definitely in possession of the rightful owner."

"Ah!" exclaimed Onelia.

"If General Dorado, who now holds La Barranca, should be killed—even if he should die a natural death—his heirs would inherit. They would have as good a case as he has now and our work would be all to do over again."

"Who wants the place? Not I."

Margarida looked at him steadfastly. "I wonder if you can see a picture if I hold it up before your eyes?" she inquired.

"Try me," said Onelia testily.

"Here's the picture, General, and that you're not to appear in it at all goes without saying. Suppose some of your trustiest men attend to the eviction of Dorado without killing him—simply drive him and his following out and chase them into the hills. Simultaneously your men plant the girl and leave her. The incident gets in the papers, here and across the border. The girl is young, beautiful, has perfect title as titles go and the courage of a bobcat to back it with. Do you begin to see anything?"

"Of course I see her getting herself killed, and so do you."

"Probably; but that's a mere incident—perhaps a necessary incident. It doesn't occur to you you might also see the ambassador from a country we both heartily detest up to his neck in boiling water and one or two of our own cabinet officers hanging to their toppling perches with nails and teeth? I used to think you had the brains of a great minister of war, but I'm beginning to doubt it."

During her long speech Onelia had been advancing toward her with a catlike tread. Now he placed a blunt finger under her chin, tipped back her head and stood looking down into her unflinching eyes.

"You've started something," he rumbled, "and we two are going to finish it. If I betray you, you can always get me shot at the market price, but if you betray me I'll have you dragged by a frightened horse." He stepped back, shrugged his shoulders and sat down. "Call in the girl."

When Joyce entered nothing could have exceeded Margarida's complacent air of accomplishment unless it was the General's urbanity.

"All you ask is to be put in possession of La Barranca. Is that correct?"

"Yes, General. I was happy there. I've never been happy since I left. The years of my childhood—"

"One moment, senorita. Our plan contemplates presenting you with the hacienda and nothing more. It is a dangerous plan—extremely dangerous to you, I mean. I don't exaggerate when I say the chances are ten to one you'll meet your mother's fate. The scheme is to filter a sufficient number of men within the walls of La Barranca, pick a quarrel at a given signal and then drive out General Dorado who now holds the property. It is essential that you be on the spot to take immediate possession—on the spot, mind you. Do you agree?"

"I do," said Joyce. "But this General Dorado—he won't be killed, will he?"

"No, child, certainly not; I'm glad to reassure you on that point," said Onelia unctuously. "The question now arises as to who shall be your personal escort."

He touched a bell and the door opened almost instantly. "Send Sergeant Buenaventura."

The soldier who presently entered the room immediately inspired Joyce with confidence. Loyalty was written in every line of his face.

"Sit down, Pancho," said Onelia; "this is a social gathering. Besides, you are now commencing a month's furlough on full pay, accompanied by a detail of eighteen men. Never by any chance are you to report to me what happens during your absence. It won't be necessary since I am about to tell you what you will do with every minute of your time." He proceeded to give instructions so broad yet so complete to the last detail that Joyce was moved to admiration. "Understand, Pancho," he concluded, "the shot that kills General Dorado will surely kill you. Maim him if you like, but don't kill him."

"It is understood, mi General. When do we start?"

"Today, if you like," said Joyce. "If that's impossible, then tomorrow."

"It will take three days at least to place my men," he stated. "They must be sent singly and in advance."

"Attend to it at once," ordered Onelia. "As for you, hold yourself in readiness and see you have the sort of car which will attract



Two Men Were Condescending to Park Their Guns With Their Hats.

least attention. You may go." As Sergeant Buenaventura left the room the general turned to Margarida.

"We have overlooked an important point," she said. "It is vital Dorado should be in residence; otherwise we would be committing a mere trespass."

"Couldn't I instruct Pancho to wait, in that case, until Dorado returned?"

"No; we've got to find out about Dorado and there's only one sure source of information."

"Where? Who?"

"Adan Arnaldo of El Tenebroso."

"Call that a source?" exploded Onelia. "Try to make it flow!"

"That's the trouble," said Margarida; "I couldn't do it alone, neither could you. But the two of us—in casual conversation?"

"What's El Tenebroso?" asked Joyce, intrigued by their manner.

"A resort, my dear," said Margarida. "A boite, what you would call a night club."

"Oh, please let me go too," begged Joyce.

It was odd the way their heads turned toward her as though moved by identical springs and equally strange that both faces should go through the same changes of expression. Their Latin eyes were seeing her at El Tenebroso. No girl of breeding could crash that door and keep her social standing, and whether anything happened to her or not had nothing to do with it. Of course Joyce was unaware of any such deadline, which only made it more amusing.

"It might not be a bad idea," remarked Margarida at last.

"Not at all a bad idea," agreed Onelia. "As a matter of fact, unless accompanied by both of you, I wouldn't consider for a moment going myself. I'll send my car to pick you up. Shall we say at midnight?"

"Too early by at least an hour," said Margarida. "Make it one o'clock."

CHAPTER IV

—

El Tenebroso occupied a triangle at the intersection of a side street with the Calzada Manuel Villalongin. A string of private rooms comprised its longer flank but on the shorter side there was a respectable entrance leading directly to the restaurant and dance floor. The room was fan-shaped and fairly large. The orchestra was placed in the stem of the fan which put the master of ceremonies, the highly popular Adan Arnaldo, at a distinct advantage since he could watch the entire assemblage without having to worry about anything behind his back. The tables were in two banks, one at the level of the floor, the other raised and hugging the slant of the walls. The wide outer fringe of the fan was given over to stage entrance, hallway, cloak room, cooking and service departments.

General Onelia met Joyce and Margarida in the foyer. He was dressed in mufti and when Margarida, divesting herself of an ulster-like overcoat, displayed a dark tailored suit, Joyce felt a qualm as to her own lovely semi-evening dress. But immediately her attention was seized by something else; at a murmured request from the check-room girl two men were condescending to park their guns with their hats. Margarida cast a hurried and curious glance at Joyce's face but found she need not worry—

Joyce was given a seat with her back to the wall. Sensing the concentrated stare upon her she was troubled and looked around anxiously. It must be her clothes. But to her relief she saw a few people on the dance floor in evening dress and then discovered a party of men against the opposite wall, all of whom were togged out in the full regalia of tails and white ties. She wondered about them, perceiving at once they were onlookers rather than participants. Evidently they had come to watch the fun, perhaps in an effort to forget the boredom of some diplomatic function. At the thought she examined them more carefully and suddenly found herself gazing at long range into the eyes of Dirk Van Suttart. She looked away at once, making no sign of recognition, but not before she had caught the rapid change of expression in his face. In an instant it had passed from surprise to wonder and from wonder to dismay tinged with aversion. He was profoundly shocked.

A flush of anger stained her cheeks but at that moment Adan Arnaldo came to Onelia's table to do homage to authority. He was a handsome young man and lacked the sleek look which usually distinguishes the master of ceremonies of such a boute as El Tenebroso. His manner, as he greeted Margarida whom he knew, declared him a substantial partner as well. Acknowledging an introduction to Joyce, he took her hand but without removing his eyes from the general's face.

"Well, Adan," said the general, "I don't have to ask you how things are going. Jam-packed as usual."

"Not so bad," admitted Arnaldo. "The genius of this place," remarked Margarida, "consists in its diversity. There's one clientele at midnight, another at two and a third at four in the morning."

"Yes," said Arnaldo, "and if we could close at one o'clock I'd be poorer but a lot happier." He glanced at Onelia. "It's a long time since you've honored me."

"Quite true, but I'm a busy man and I've taken to going to bed. I suppose the old habitues are still on the job? I haven't seen Castellito, Diego Borda, Vasconcellos, General Dorado or Panchito Iroyogen since I came here last. That about covers the list, doesn't it?"

"General," said Arnaldo laughingly, "I compliment you on your memory."

"So? How could I forget any of that flock of flamingos?"

"No, no, not that," corrected Arnaldo. "You remembered not to mention a single one of the dead!"

Margarida laughed. "You're worried, Adan. Who's on the rampage nowadays? Are you expecting Dorado or is it only Castellito?" Arnaldo did not answer. "Tell me," she persisted. "Who is the cause tonight of that little crease of worry on your brow?"

"General Onelia," said Arnaldo as he rose to resume his duties.

Onelia scowled at the ambiguous distinction. Compliment, insult, threat or warning—he could take his choice. He sat in a moody silence, paying no attention to his guests. Smoldering inside him was dull rage at Arnaldo. What had he meant? He knew of the long-standing Onelia-Dorado feud—everybody did. Had he guessed at once that he and Margarida were after information as to Dorado's whereabouts and plans? In spite of her hosts' neglect Joyce was not bored. She sipped her wine sparingly and let her eyes wander.

Abruptly she sensed Onelia had gone tense in every muscle and following the direction of his gaze she saw an individual in uniform, accompanied by two bodyguards, erupt from a slight commotion in the entrance hall on her left. Never before had she seen a visage so striking, so individual, so different from the ordinary conception of a human face. Jet-black hair, close-cropped, came down in a sharp peak to within an inch of heavy eyebrows and where cheekbones should have protruded there were indentations, causing the massive blue-black jaw, divided midway by the gash of full red lips, to appear to slant outward. Feeling her eyes upon him the man stopped, stared, smiled and saluted gaily. He was drunk and as he staggered toward the table hurriedly being placed for him at the edge of the dance floor, Arnaldo darted forward, apparently to greet him. But he took up his stand in a direct line between Onelia and the new arrival.

Joyce leaned toward Margarida. "Who is that man," she whispered, "the officer who just came in?"

"General Dorado," murmured Margarida almost inaudibly.

Arnaldo, chatting cheerfully with Dorado, took out a cigarette and tapped it on his wrist. At the third tap the orchestra began to pack up its instruments and one of the four tiers of lights went out. Adan did his best to hold the attention of the recent arrival but when a second bank of lights was extinguished Dorado awoke to realization of what was intended. An odd hush fell on the room, accompanied by an electric air of expectancy. It was real, something even the uninitiated could feel, and Joyce's knees began to tremble from excitement. Her evening bag slipped from her lap. She leaned over quickly to pick it up and to her consternation caught the glint of a service revolver clapped against Onelia's thigh. Her first impression was that it was quite still but as she rose she realized its muzzle had been moving slowly upward.

Then she heard Margarida whisper to him hoarsely: "Don't be a fool or you'll spoil everything. Leave it to Adan and nothing will happen—nothing!"

At that instant Dorado raised his own gun aloft, butt end down, and crashed it on the table so violently that plates, knives and forks went flying. "Musica!" he roared. He pointed uncertainly at Joyce with a wagging forefinger, then waved it to include every woman in the room. "Musica!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Domestication of Horse Is Traced Back Additional Thousand Years to 3000 B. C.

The history of the domestication of the horse has recently been traced back an additional thousand years, says Field Museum News, Chicago. Previously it had been thought that the horse was introduced into Babylonia by the Kassites during the early portion of the second millennium B. C. However, the Early Dynastic I (circa 3000-2800 B. C.) tombs at Kish, excavated by the Field museum-Oxford university joint expedition to Mesopotamia, yielded animal bones some of which have now been identified by Prof. Wolfgang Amschler, of the College of Agriculture, Vienna, as those of the domesticated horse (equus caballus). These horses were larger than the Arabian horse of today, standing 15 hands 3 inches at the withers.

These skeletal remains of horses were found hitched to chariots as the animals had fallen, after being slaughtered in the tombs of their masters to provide transportation in the afterworld. The bronze harness trappings and portions of the chariots were well preserved, and it is possible to reconstruct the pictures from scenes on seals and plaques found at Kish and other sites.

Thus far, no Sumerian word for horse is recognizable, and it was thought that only the donkey was referred to in texts of this period. Now, with the realization that the horse was used at that time, it may be possible to identify some descriptive form of ass with the word for horse, as was done in Old Babylonia where the horse is known as the "ass from the mountains." The earliest Egyptian records show that the Hyksos (circa 1700 B. C.)—the "Shepherd Kings" — brought the horse into the Nile valley.

Witchball Used by Indians

If an Indian wanted to be rid of a person without resorting to murder, he had a witch doctor prepare an extra-special witchball which could be thrown at the undesirable person. While believing this was supposed to result in a fellow Indian's death, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the redskins were convinced this had no effect on white men and women because of the comparatively large amount of salt they consumed in their die'

Wool Robes and Hostess Gowns

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



CONSIDERING fashion from a fabric angle, the big news is the outstanding importance attached to the use of fine wool weaves not only for daytime clothes, as one would naturally expect, but that which is the thrill of thrills is the widespread use of rich wool materials for the evening apparel.

If you have the right slant on that which is truly high style you will wear over your prettiest formal gown to the opera, horse show, or to your favorite dine-and-dance rendezvous, a floor length cape (three-quarter length if you prefer) of broadcloth, duvetyn, or nubby tweed or even fine jersey, as some few Paris designers now sponsor.

For the more casual and workmanlike modes, smartly patterned flannels are shown in gay young stripes, checks and geometrical designs that yield to flattering tailored treatment emphasizing square-shouldered lines with mannish details to accent, by way of contrast, the femininity of the beautifully molded silhouette. To the left in the picture you will see just such a garment. It is of deep wine flannel with a smart white pin stripe, the same distinctively tailored in a wrap-around robe which is at once chic and practical. It has broad padded shoulders, slit pockets and tailored shawl collar and is built on graceful fitted and flared lines. A self-fabric sash is tied casually at the waist.

In keeping with the mood for elegance that dominates current styles, there is a decided tendency to embellish these lovely at-home flannels with glistening trimmings and bright metallic touches, also lavish embroidery, beading and fringe that contrasts to perfection the smooth richness of the fabric. For closings all the fashion world loves the new decorative slide fasteners that run the full length of the garment. See centered in the group the slender sculptured lines of a fitted woolen robe in rich blue flannel enlivened with contrasting tri-colored bands that make a perfect setting for the neck-to-hemline slide fastener that gleams so brightly against its gaily colorful background.

A diagonal zipper glittering with gold sequins is striking against the jet black of a gracefully draped robe in soft lightweight flannel, as shown to the right in the group. From a slender, high-built waist the wrap-around skirt falls in soft flowing lines and the well-cut sleeves are slightly puffed at the shoulders. Silk cord with gold pointed ends ties at the neck for flattering effect.

© Western Newspaper Union.

STREAMLINE GOWN

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Streamliners are what they call the stunning party dresses that made their bow with the opening of the New York automobile show. The handsomely gowned young woman here pictured was photographed as she stood admiring one of the new-model streamline cars. She is wearing a dinner suit of uncut black silk velvet with emphasis on the word silk for there is an insistent and increasing demand for materials of sterling quality that bear an air of distinction. The smart fitted jacket has appliques of gold kid flowers. The applique idea is a fashion highlight this winter, carried out not only in gold on black which leads, but other very effective designing is being achieved with patent leather or suede appliqued motifs. The hat worn with this voguish costume is a black Persian coronet.

DESIGNER SETS OUT FASHION SIGNPOSTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

From no less an authority than the renowned Schiaparelli comes this foreword in regard to fashions on the way. Says this distinguished style creator: "Signposts signal a new class distinction for black tailored suits, giving them first place in fashion's relay."

They flash "go" to innumerable gadgets and accessories—colored jersey stockings to match sports blouses in same material; pailletted bowknots; all the tinsel decorations of a Christmas tree directed in fashion channels.

The signals tell us the road lies straight ahead to long legs, a higher waistline and a covered throat, to draped sleeves and draped blouses, to bust length jackets, to jewels you never saw before made to flash from jacket lapels and so the story of fashion unfolds.

Coat Silhouettes Varied in Fashions for Winter

Coats for the coming winter have refused to conform to any one silhouette. Paris designers show sheath-like tubular coats that are sometimes edged with a band of fox at the bottom; straight, loose coats that are full-length and occasionally made with extra fullness in the back; or of classic lines, nipped in at the waist and flared to the hemline.

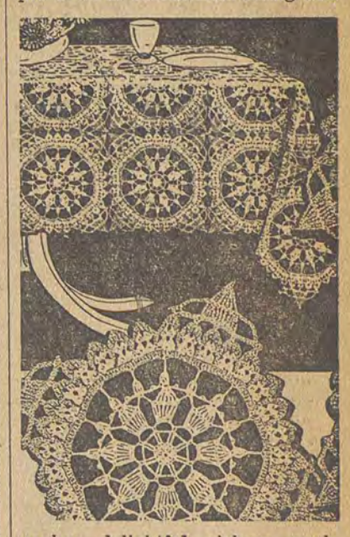
Generally speaking, broad shoulders have given way to a more natural line, waistlines frequently are accented, and plain, close-fitting necklines are new. Fur panels often give importance to straight-cut skirts, and lavish use of fur is seen at all of the leading fashion houses

Leopard and Green Used in Smart Paris Costume

Touches of fine fur on wool dresses are important as trimming now. One smart form-fitting ensemble seen in a Paris collection is of soft deep green wool with long slide fastener closing at the front, slightly accentuated shoulders and bows of leopard at throat and belt fastening. It is worn with boxy leopard jacket and matching green turban, leopard trimmed. It is "sporty" enough to cheer your favorite football team on to victory and smart enough for any afternoon function.

Lacy Cartwheels Make This Cloth

There's magic in this two colored crocheted square—when it's joined into a cloth or spread, it looks like two medallions! Begin right away on the first 8 inch square. Its "repeats" will follow in quick succession for it is simple to do in economical string and



makes delightful pick-up work. You may use the same color throughout, if you prefer. Pattern 1570 contains chart and directions for making the square; material requirements; illustrations of the square and of all stitches used; a photograph of the square; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

Smiles

Step on It

A candidate for the police force was being questioned.

"If you were pursued by a desperate gang of criminals in another car doing forty miles an hour along a lonely road, what would you do?"

The candidate looked puzzled for a moment. Then he replied, "Fifty!"

Last year: She was the old-fashioned girl who darned her husband's socks. This year: She's the new-fangled girl who socks her darned husband.

Urgent

Flying over the bay of Naples, an air pilot turned to his passenger and said: "Have you heard the saying, 'See Naples and die'?"

"Yes," said the passenger.

"Take a good look, then," said the pilot, "because the propellor has just come off."

RELIEF
FROM THE DISCOMFORT OF HEADACHE—TOOTHACHE
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

With the Able

The winds and the waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators.—Gibson.

GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion —Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy. Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

SPECIAL OFFER
—for a few weeks only

Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets)... both for only 60c! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60c in cash or stamps today.

DENTON'S
Facial Magnesia

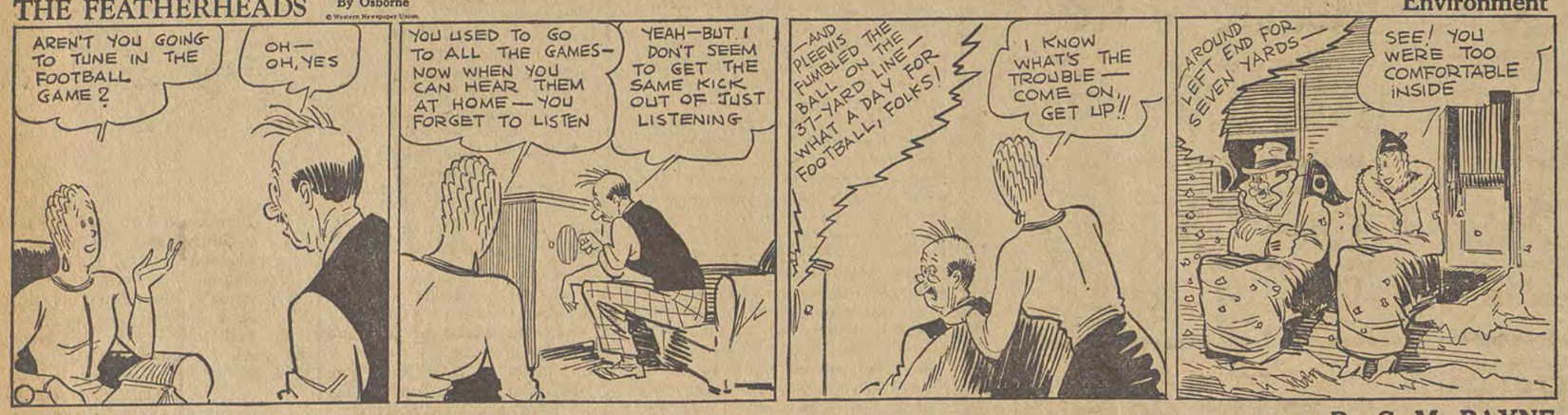
SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc.
4402—23rd Street, Long Island City, N. Y.
Enclosed find 60c (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

Fun for the Whole Family

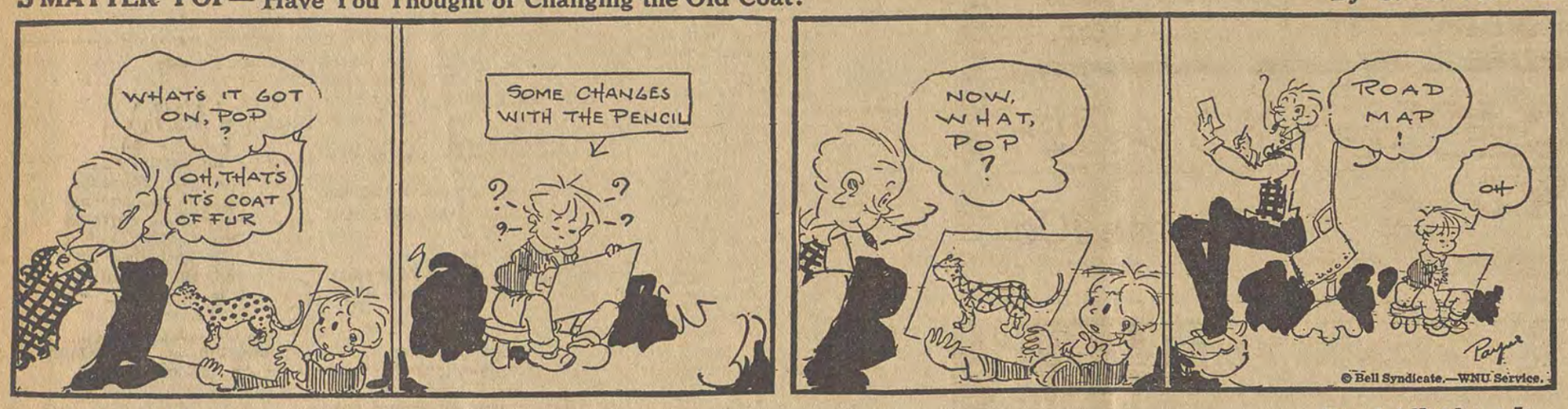
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



Environment

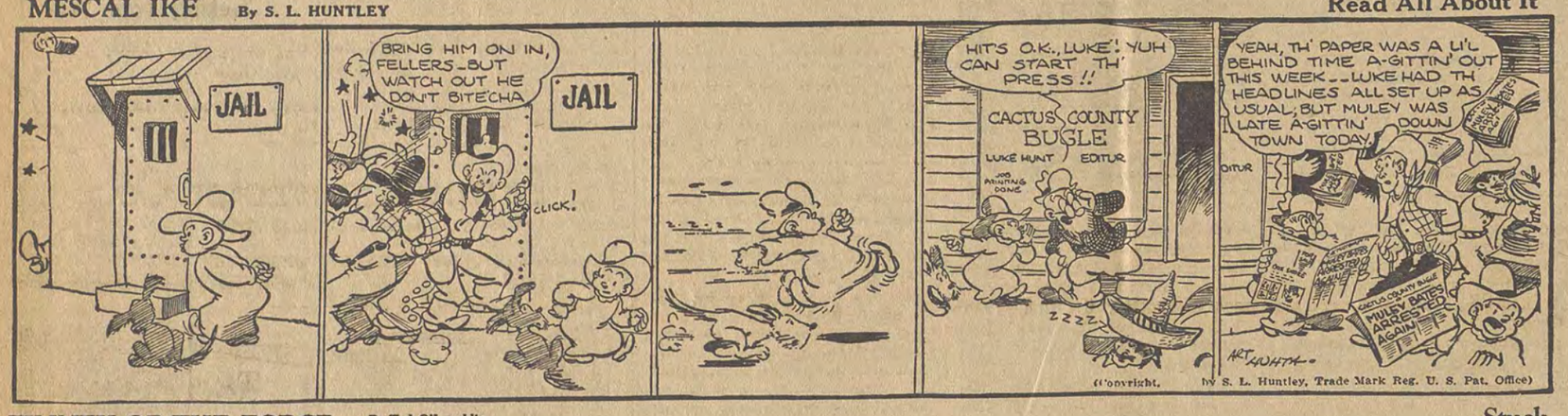
S'MATTER POP— Have You Thought of Changing the Old Coat?

By C. M. PAYNE



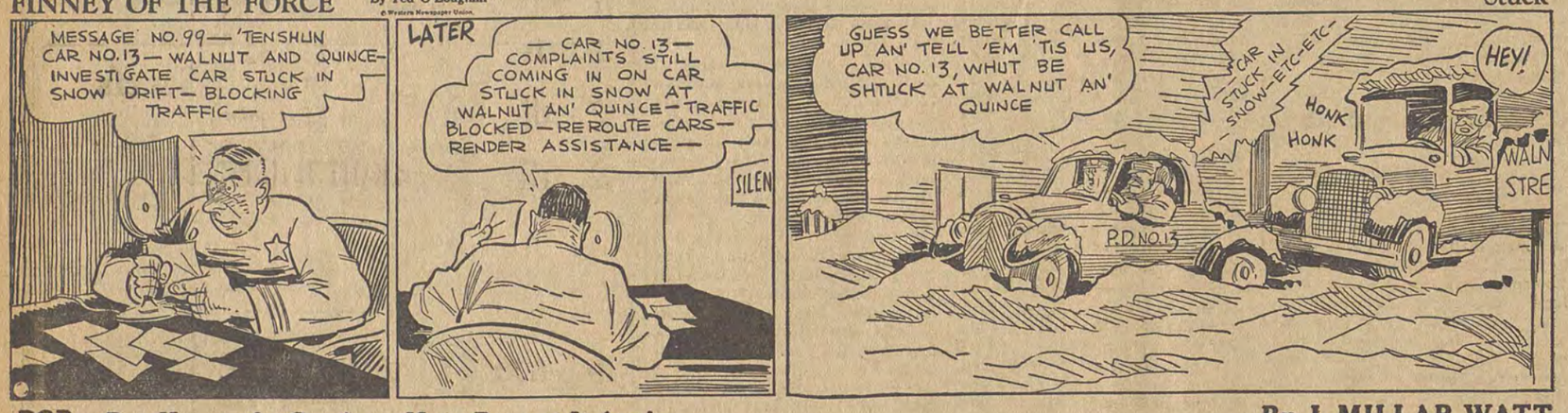
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Read All About It



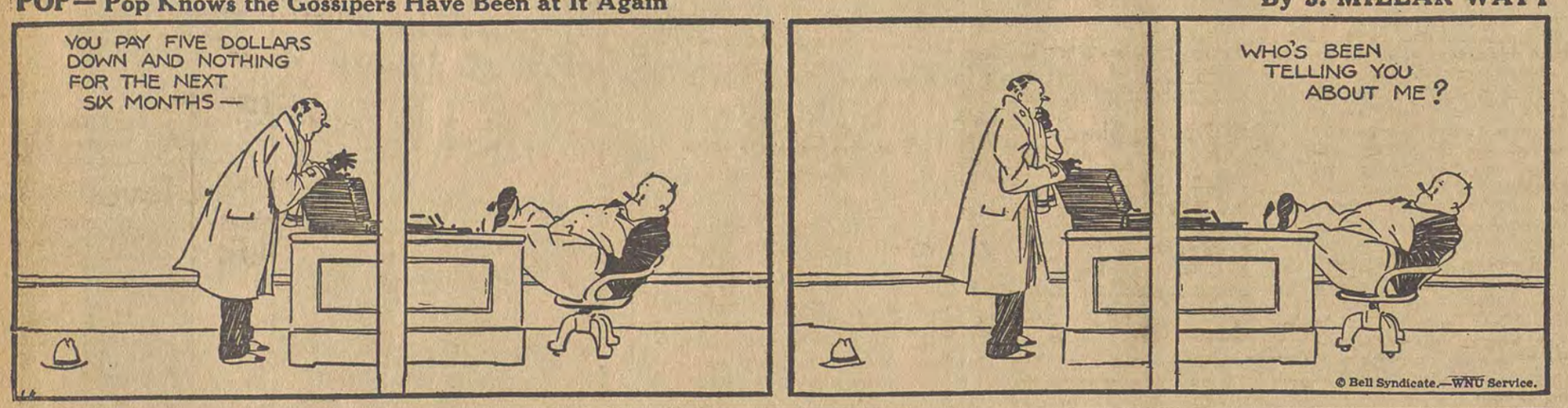
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

Stuck

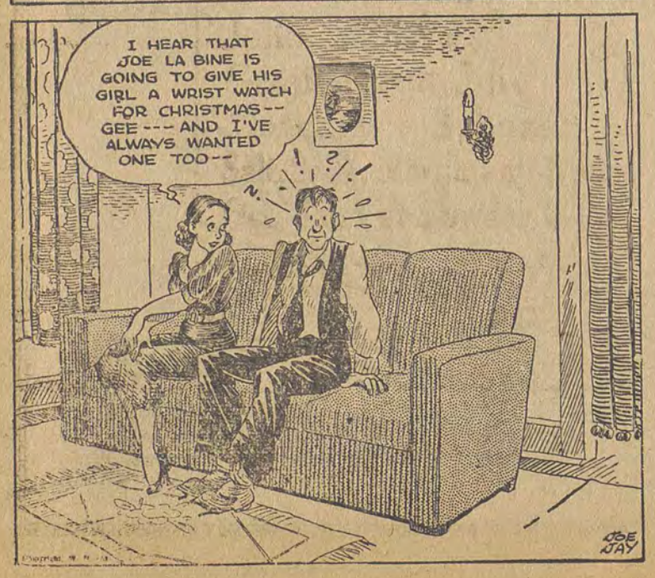


POP— Pop Knows the Gossipers Have Been at It Again

By J. MILLAR WATT



The Curse of Progress



Better of the Law

"Smith certainly is a foxy fellow He's drawn up his will in such a way that the lawyers can't get more out of it than his own heirs."

"How's that?"

"Why, he left half his fortune to one of the best lawyers in the country, provided he saw to it that the other half went to Smith's children intact."

Large Gathering

Little Carrol was eating ice cream on the porch of her aunt.

She dropped a bite and her aunt told her to clean it up or the flies would gather.

Little Carrol looked down and said:

"There is already one fly a gath ering."—Indianapolis News.

Without a Doubt!

Hotel Clerk (to guest from the country)—Of course, you'll want running water in your room?

Guest—Why? Do I look like a trout?—London Tid-Bits Magazine.

LUNG POWER By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Niftiness for New Year's



LIKE to give yourself a lift for the New Year, Milady? Then spruce up with Sew-Your-Own — the easy way to chic. Here, for instance, are three swell swing models that will make you modern as tomorrow and put you in the running for the title, "best dressed woman." Right now it's parties you're thinking of, so pick a pair of eligibles from today's trio and you'll be groomed to hob-nob with the smart young set.

Will You Dance?

The New Year's Party will be festive and so will you in the model at the left in black moire. This is a very young frock and not a little flattering to the debutante figure. It has a skirt that's built for dancing, and the oh, so slender waist is no drawback (take it from one who knows). Be sure, young lady, to have your version ready to go when the invitation to celebrate comes flashing over the wire.

Spic 'n' Classic.

There's always a "morning after," and that's when you'll be glad to have a spic and classic frock like the one above, center. It is suitable to take back to school to rouse the roommate's envy and, pleasantly enough, it's so easy to cut and stitch, a freshman can't go wrong. Make one version in flat crepe and a carbon copy in sheer wool—it is superb both ways.

Ah, My Friends.

How about a two-piecer of lame and velvet for that rousing family reunion over the holidays? The model above, right, is two pieces, but it's one with chic and figure flattery. You'll have your aunties making ohs and ahs and the bright young cousins calling you "the duchess"! What's more you'll look the part—a stunning compliment to your family as well as to the New Year.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1330 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4⅜ yards of 39-inch material plus 6 yards of grosgrain ribbon to trim as pictured.

Pattern 1397 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1396 is designed for sizes 32 to 44. Size 34 requires 1⅞ yards of 39-inch material for the blouse; 1⅞ yards of 54-inch material for the skirt.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

New Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Worthy Inscriptions

Inscriptions on the Missouri capitol include the following: "The welfare of the people shall be the supreme law," "Let the state grow," "The will of the people shall be done," "Honor has its burden."

"Quotations"

—△—

Pleasures are satisfying in inverse ratio to their cost.—*Bruce Barton.*

Every great cause is embraced first by an aggressive minority.—*Albert Einstein.*

A nation can be judged by its humor.—*Sinclair Lewis.*

Wars are never won; they are only and always lost.—*B. M. Baruch.*

The loveliest rainbow is in our vision rather than in the sky.—*Will Durant.*

Try and be a champion in whatever line of endeavor you choose in life.—*Jack Dempsey.*

Do well and doubt no man—do better and doubt all men.—*A. J. Jennings.*

"Ah showed yo' mammy with JEWEL, too, honey"



●For generations, fine cooks throughout the South have preferred Jewel Shortening. A *Special Blend* of choice vegetable fats and other bland cooking fats, Jewel actually *creams faster,* makes *more tender baked foods,* than the costliest types of shortening. You get better results every time. Look for the red carton.



FAVORITE OF THE SOUTH

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

Are Women Better Shoppers than Men?

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electrical refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean — rugs, floors, bathroom tiling — and have energy left over for golf and parties? How does she learn about new and delicious entrees and desserts that surprise and delight her family? Where does she discover those subtleties of dress and make-up that a man appreciates but never understands?

Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can believe them — and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continuously useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family.

For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bad shopper himself! He reads advertisements, too!

GOOD TASTE TODAY

by

EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette

© Emily Post.

Night Club Is No Place for Unescorted Women

DEAR Mrs. Post: (1) In a great city such as New York or Chicago, is it considered proper today for two young ladies to go to a night club without men companions? I use the word "ladies" in order to make the distinction clear. (2) And in their home town, which has a population of about a hundred thousand but which has its "gay white way" too, does your same answer as to No. 1 apply?

Answer: It is not possible to think of ladies as going to a night club—meaning any public one—alone. Whether they would even be admitted at all to them, I am not sure. At a real club, meaning one to which only actual members are admitted and where young women members would be sure to find themselves among people they know (as they would at a neighborhood country club), it might be (though even this is doubtful) quite all right for them to go. These answers apply to both places but in the case you mention it is not likely that they could be members and well known at a private club in a strange city.

* * *

You Needn't Return Social Favors in Kind

DEAR Mrs. Post: Within the past few months I have been invited by the same person to a tea, a bridge luncheon and to several big buffet parties. All these parties have been very grand. I can not make a return that in any way is proportionate to my obligations. The only thing I can do is ask several people at one time or ask this hostess to the theater perhaps, although she is not an intimate friend and these invitations of mine are necessarily so personal. What would you suggest?

Answer: All hostesses who entertain constantly invite those whom they like and who help to make their parties successful either by being very ornamental or amusing, or in any case friend-making. If you can find out the date of her birthday or their wedding anniversary, or other special occasion to her, or if not, then merely any special day on the calendar—for instance, Valentine's day—send her a present of flowers or a plant.

* * *

Novel Shower Idea

DEAR Mrs. Post: Have you ever written anything about asking both men and girls to a shower for their friend who is to marry soon? Almost all the showers I have ever heard of, and certainly those I have ever been to, were women's parties, but I thought perhaps it would be fun to have an evening party and ask both so that afterwards we could take up the rugs and dance. And if men might be included, is there any type of shower which you think would be more suitable. Had I given the party for girls, I would have named it a lingerie shower and asked the bride's friends to bring presents all of that one type.

Answer: It seems to me that somewhere I have heard of a mixed shower. Certainly it would not be a lingerie shower, but I think it would be very amusing to make it a household gadget shower to which the girls send kitchen utensils and the men, tacks and hammers and screws and everything the husband might be expected to need when making himself useful (?) around the house. The men might also give him furniture polish and floor wax and a shoe blacking box.

* * *

Changing Your Name

DEAR Mrs. Post: I have been married twice. My first marriage was such a happy one and we had one son. My husband died and years later I married again, but this marriage was very unhappy. My husband resented my love for my boy, and when I discovered this I left him and went back to business and we were later divorced. I then took my maiden name and everyone calls me by it, with Mrs. as a title, of course. I am leaving business and my son wants me to use his own father's name again. Is it possible to go back to my first marriage in this way, and how can I make this generally known?

Answer: As I am not a lawyer I don't know the legal answer to your question, but I can tell you of many cases where women have for the same reasons that you give taken back their first husband's name when the name was that of their children. Let your friends know and have new visiting cards printed with your name.

* * *

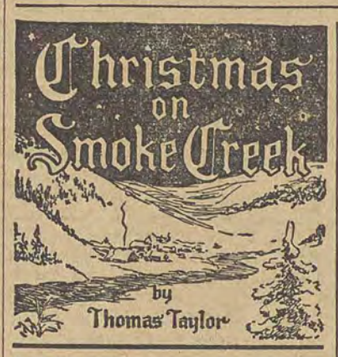
Starting to Eat

IS IT considered impolite to begin eating before everyone at table has been served?

Answer: When two others have been served it is considered entirely polite to begin eating slowly.

WNU Service.





THERE was not to be any Christmas tree at the little church at the head of Smoke Creek that year; and of the several families who lived there, not more than half were expecting Santa Claus. The dark days had left the dismal little valley or hollow even more gloomy than it had been in better years, when the mines across the ridge in the next hollow gave some employment to the heads of the families of Smoke Creek.

Jim Knox, who lived at the very head of the stream, was perhaps the most unhappy of all in the



He Noticed Something Like a Card Tacked on Hathway's Door.

little "settlement." His wife and only child, a son of seven, had died, and his nearest neighbor was Joe Hathway, a bitter enemy with whom he had had many difficulties. So that lonely night of Christmas eve as Jim sat before the open wood fire, with the light of blazing hickory logs his only company, he was not without fear for his own safety—he knew Joe Hathway had threatened his life.

As he sat dreaming his eyes happened to rest upon his rifle standing in the corner of the log room. "That gun or Joe Hathway's will some day tell the tale," he said to himself. He meant that one day, like so many others down the lonesome stream, either he or Joe would go—and using a common mountain expression, "with his boots on." He did not care much if it should be himself; life had come to mean but little for him.

While Jim was thus dreaming, Joe Hathway sat in another log cabin but a few yards down the stream. By chance Joe's attention was called to a book on a shelf. The school teacher had given it to his daughter who had died from the epidemic on the creek. The title appealed to him—"The Christmas Carol." He took the book and began to read. Page after page and chapter after chapter, he read on. It was the first book Joe had ever read. It filled him with new visions and new ways of thinking. He read on till midnight and had been so impressed that he decided to read a chapter from the Bible before going to bed. By mere accident the chapter was one on the birth at Bethlehem. Its teaching overpowered him—he had found the more abundant life.

* * *

On Christmas morning when Jim Knox went out to the spring for a pail of water he noticed something like a card tacked on Joe Hathway's door. He saw no smoke from the chimney. Taking in the water, cautiously he approached Joe's cabin door, and read the note which said:

"Dear Jim: You will find me gone. I was reading some last night in 'The Christmas Carol' and in the Bible. I read that verse that told of peace and good will to man. Said to myself, 'My family is all gone—the last was Mary. She left the book to get me on the right track. There's nothing in this hollow for me any more. Maybe I can find work by New Year's over on Cedar Creek.' You and I never could get along. So to make things better for us both hereafter I am leaving at daybreak. And Jim as I say 'Good-bye,' I also wish to say, 'Peace on earth good will to men.'"

And as another result of "The Christmas Carol" two mountaineers were better men, and though they had no Christmas cards or presents, and no holiday programs, the pines on the hillsides seemed a bit greener and the music of the streams seemed sweeter.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Boxing Day Is Time for Making Christmas Gifts

THE first weekday after Christmas, Boxing day, is a legal and bank holiday in England, Wales and Northern Ireland but not in Scotland. This is the day on which "Christmas boxes" or gifts are expected by, and given to, errand boys, servants, letter carriers, etc., observes a writer in the Detroit News.

The name "Christmas box" is often applied there to the ordinary gift at this season of the year, apart from this usage. References to the "apprentice's box" and "butler's box" as far back as the Sixteenth century indicate that these gratuities were at one time placed in an earthenware box, which could be opened on Boxing day only by breaking it. It appears also that the early church had alms-boxes which were opened only on that date.

Chambers' Book of Days states that the institution of "Christmas boxes" evidently is akin to that of New Year's gifts and, of the ancient Romans who at the season of the Saturnalia, practiced universally the custom of giving and receiving presents.

The Yule Sing





TOM MADSEN sat beside the fireplace and gazed moodily at the blazing logs, as the sparks spiraled upward. Outside flakes of snow beat against the window pane to the chime of the church bells ringing peace and good will to all the earth.

"Peace," Tom muttered. "Was there such a thing on earth? Not for him, anyway." He had staked everything on his boy. Been both father and mother to him—given him the advantage of the best schools, with a law partnership waiting for him in his own office; and what did he get? "Sorry to disappoint you, Dad, but I don't seem to be cut out for law. Sally and I want to find happiness in our own way. I mean to buy the old Wormley farm and Sally and I will be married there, in our own home, Dad, on Christmas eve."

Young Tom had choked a bit as he saw the look on his father's face—"I'm sorry, Dad; I do appreciate all you've done for me, 'but the hand writes and moves on,' and it's all settled. Be a good sport, Dad, and come to our wedding and give us your blessing." But he had turned on his boy. "Never!" he cried. "See my son married to a



"I'm Sorry, Dad; I Do Appreciate All You've Done for Me."

cheap dancer; a common"—Young Tom's face was white. "Stop, Dad, or I might forget you are my father"—and he had rushed out of the house.

That had been three long months ago. An eternity for him. He had been too hasty; had been governed by his prejudices. One couldn't measure the present generation by the one of his day. Tom, Jr., was no fool; he should have trusted him to do the right thing; what right had he to interfere; to say how any life should be lived?

Suddenly he wanted to have a share in the joyfulness. He reached for his hat, but remembered it was too late for shopping, but there was his check book. What if Tom refused his tardy offering? The eager look died. There was a loud ringing of the door bell and the sound of rushing feet—the door was flung open. There was Tom, looking just like he used to when he came to him for comfort. "Dad, we just have to have you. Sally sent me to bring you. It's Christmas." Tom, Sr., held out his arms. "We won't disappoint Sally, son."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Historic Hoaxes

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

© Western Newspaper Union.

Propaganda Goes Gruesome

THE World war not only made more people aware of the word "propaganda" than they had ever been before but the use of this instrument in "molding public opinion" reached greater heights—or descended to lower levels, whichever way you wish to look at it—than ever before. One of the classic propaganda stories, broadcast all over the world, was that the Germans were using their dead to manufacture soap. This story was first circulated in China (where ancestor worship is strong) to win that country to the side of the Allies.

The story had its origin in a curious coincidence. One day two photographs were delivered to the office of Brig. Gen. J. V. Charters of the British Army Intelligence staff. One of them showed some dead German soldiers being hauled away to be buried. The other was a picture of dead horses on the way to a soap factory.

Whether or not what took place next was deliberate or accidental has never been definitely established. But the fact remains that the captions on the two pictures were switched and the one showing the dead German soldiers declared that they were "on their way to the soap factory."

Propagandists saw in this picture an opportunity for further exploiting the idea of "German ruthlessness," as well as evidence of the desperate condition of Germany and the picture was reprinted all over the world with that caption under it. Despite indignant denials by the Germans, many people still believe that they did indeed use their dead to manufacture soap during the World war.

* * *

Boomerang

WHEN Eugene Field joined the staff of the Chicago Daily News in August, 1883, and began writing his column "Sharps and Flats," he learned that it was the custom of the News to give each employee a turkey as a Christmas present. Thereupon he wrote a note to Melville E. Stone, the publisher (later famous as the head of the Associated Press) saying that he didn't like turkey but he could use a new suit of clothes.

The day before Christmas, when the other News workers were getting turkeys Field was handed a bundle. When he opened it, he discovered that it contained a convict's suit, resplendent in its black and white stripes. Field gravely thanked Stone for the present and the next day appeared at the office wearing the suit.

In fact, he wore it every day, much to Stone's distress. For whenever the editor happened to have distinguished callers in his office, Field was sure to walk in, attired in his convict's suit, even to the cap, and pretend to be busy attending to the coal stove in the office. Naturally, it caused the visitor to wonder why a "convict" should be working around the News office and it required considerable explaining on the part of the publisher.

It wasn't long until Stone was heartily sick of the joke he had played on his columnist. He tried to get Field to give up the suit but the humorist insisted that nothing could make him part with "Mr. Stone's gift." Finally in desperation, the publisher arranged with one of the News employees to steal the suit from Field's rooms and that ended Stone's joke which had proved to be such a boomerang.

* * *

The Lamplight Funeral

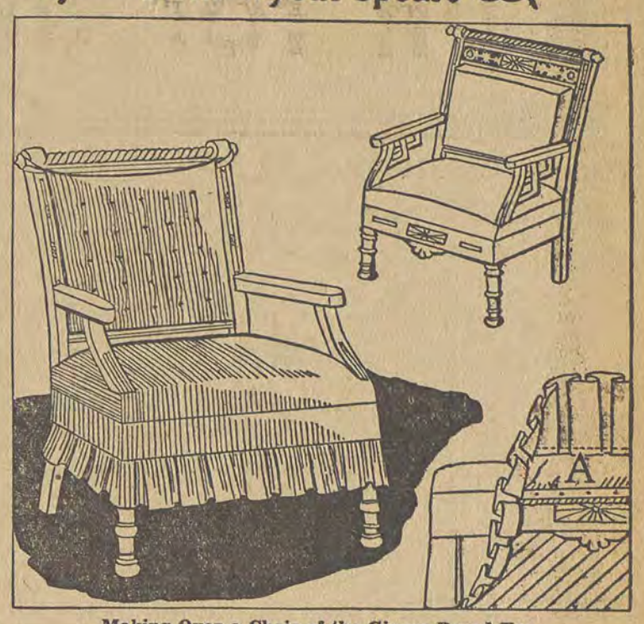
THE late Arthur Brisbane was once unintentionally responsible for circulating a story which turned out to be a hoax but which stirred the whole state of Georgia to the deepest indignation. It was the story of holding the funeral of a young girl in a Georgia cotton mill at night to permit her fellow workers to attend because the mill owners refused to allow its employees to leave during working hours.

The Atlanta Constitution immediately began an investigation and discovered (1) that, instead of a girl, it was a woman of twenty-five whose funeral had been held at night; (2) that she had never worked in the cotton mill; (3) that the funeral was held at night to meet a family exigency; (4) that many of the employees of the mill were present at the burial, which was held next day; and (5) that the man who had given Brisbane his "facts" had admitted being in error.

The famous columnist, however, refused to back down on his story and accused Clark Howell, editor of the Constitution, of trying to "cover up" bad working conditions in the textile industries of the South. Thereupon Howell produced signed statements from the minister who officiated at the funeral, the mayor of Covington, Ga., where it was held, the editor of the News, the local paper, and the president of the cotton mill to prove that the whole story was a hoax perpetrated by some one who wished to damage the textile industry.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Making Over a Chair of the Ginger-Bread Era.

TO modernize the old walnut chair at the right the pieces under the arms were removed and most of the carving covered up. The padding at the back was removed entirely and replaced by a fiber board which was covered by a loose cotton filled cushion tufted like an old fashioned bed comfort except that the tied thread ends of the tufting were left on the wrong side.

This back cushion was fastened in place with tapes that slipped over the knobs at the ends of the upper carving. If the knobs to hold the cushion had been lacking it could have been tacked in place along the top on the under side by using a strip of heavy cardboard to keep the tacks from pulling through the fabric as shown here for tacking the box pleated ruffle around the seat as at A.

A plain rust colored heavy cotton upholstery material was used for the covering.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.

Millions to Billions

There was paid to factory wage earners in America in 1869 the comparatively small total of $620,467,474. Because of an increased demand created by advertising for factory products the amount paid to workers had grown to $11,620,973,254 in 1929.

Seeking Your Will

You are seeking your own will. You are seeking some good other than the law you are bound to obey. But how long will you find good? It is not a thing of choice. It is a river that flows by the path of obedience. I say, again, man cannot choose his duties. You may choose to forsake your duties, and choose not to have the sorrow they bring. But you will go forth; and what will you find? Sorrow without duty—bitter herbs, and no bread with them.—George Eliot.

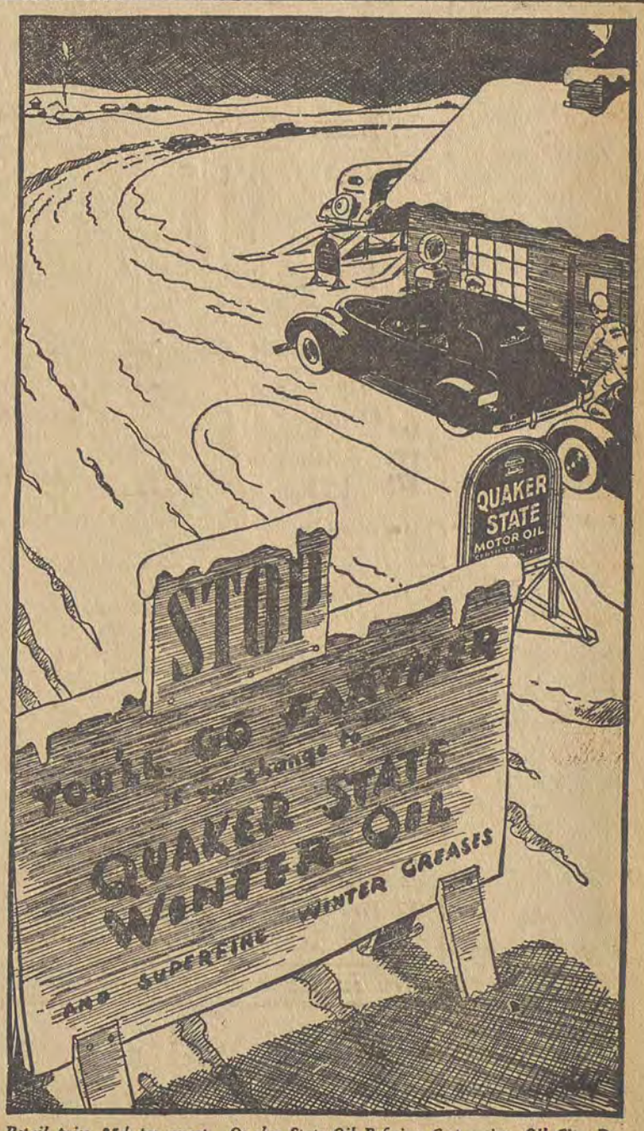


Sacred Abuse

The older the abuse the more sacred it is.—Voltaire.

To Create

If you would create something you must be something.—Goethe.



Retail price, 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

BEST RATIONS GIVEN FOR WINTERING CATTLE

Auburn, Ala.—Prof. J. C. Grimes, head of the animal husbandry department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, is at present advising Alabama farmers that any one of seven rations is "good for wintering dry cows, heifers, and stocker steers." The seven rations follow:

No. 1. Velvet beans, grazed in the field.

No. 2. Stacked Johnson grass hay with access to the hay field.

No. 3. Fifteen to 20 pounds grass hay and 1 to 2 pounds cottonseed meal per head, daily.

No. 4. Thirty to thirty-five pounds silage and 1 to 2 pounds of cottonseed meal per head daily.

No. 5. Fifteen pounds grass hay and 5 pounds legume hay per head, daily.

No. 6. Fifteen to 20 pounds soybean, cowpea, peanut, or other legume hay per head, daily.

No. 7. Fifteen to 20 pounds cottonseed hulls and 1 to 2 pounds cottonseed meal per head, daily.

Mr. Grimes also suggests that:

1. Peanut meal may be substituted for cottonseed meal in these rations at the rate of 1 pound of peanut meal for 1 pound of cottonseed meal.

2. Ground velvet beans may be substituted for cottonseed meal at the rate of 2½ pounds velvet beans for 1 pound of cottonseed meal.

3. Five pounds of broken ear corn, or ground corn and cob meal, may be substituted for an equal amount of legume hay in ration No. 6.

The Dixie short course in dairying will be held at Auburn, Ala., January 24-29, announces Prof. A. D. Burke, head of the dairy department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. The course is open to anyone interested in thedairy industry.

Kudzu and serecia lespedeza are becoming popular in Alabama. Many farmers are at present making plans to grow these crops in 1938.

Reports to Elizabeth DeLoney, state girls' 4-H club leader, estimates that 31,098 Alabama girls will enroll in 4-H club work during 1937-38. Last year 26,883 girls were enrolled in 758 clubs in the state.

PARDON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, who was convicted in the Circuit Court of Shelby County in August, 1935, on a charge of assault and attempt to murder, and sentenced to the penitentiary for five years, will make application for a pardon.—Roosevelt Moten.

Alabama has a total of 5,399.98 miles of rural electric lines and 23,368 rural customers in 64 counties, reports J. B. Wilson, agricultural engineer of the Alabama Extension Service. Jefferson, DeKalb, Mobile and Etowah counties lead.

The average farm milk cow in Alabama gives about 2,500 pounds, or about 300 gallons of milk a year, states F. W. Burns, dairy specialist of the Alabama Extension Service. "This is about one-half the amount each cow should give if provided with the proper feed and care," he says.

Since 4-H club work started in the United States, about 25 years ago, it has grown to an organization of more than 60,000 clubs with over 100,000 local leaders and a membership of 1,145,000 boys and girls from 10 to 20 years of age. Alabama leads with a membership of almost 73,000.

LOST—Right side of 1937 Ford radiator hood—ventilator part—Reward for information.—Glenn W. Sessions, Clanton, Ala.

Mrs. Dixie Bibb Graves is the second Senator to be appointed since the Federal Constitution was amended so as to permit the people to elect their Senators by direct vote. B. B. Comer was the first one and he served until the next general election which was eight months.

The United States Department of Commerce released on November 29, 1937, the result of a survey on retail sales of independent stores in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, for the month of October, 1937, as compared with the month of October, 1936. The retail sales of these independent stores in Alabama show an increase of three per cent over the same period last year. In South Carolina no change is shown. In Georgia a decrease of one per cent is shown. Alabama has had a sales tax since March, 1937, but had none in October, 1936. Georgia and South Carolina have no sales tax.

FOR SALE—Fine canary singers, also goat milk. White, yellow, and yellow and green with top-knots, canary singers, $4.00 and up. Goat milk 25 cents quart. Fine for babies and anyone suffering with stomach trouble.—C. E. Meade, Calera, Ala.

CALERA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

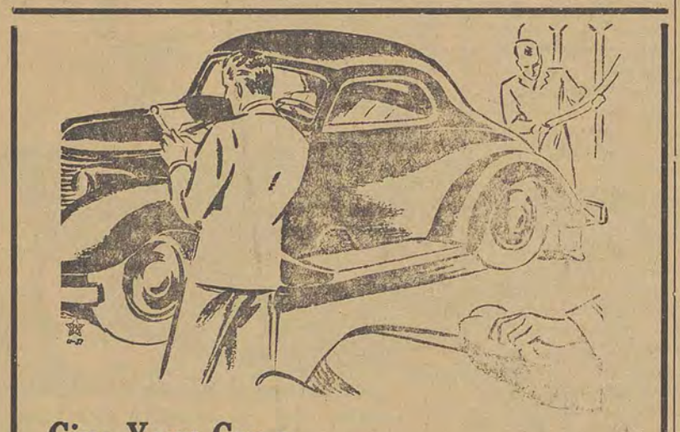
At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon there will be a special worship service in this church. Rev. A. J. Cox will preside and it is expected that Rev. C. M. Campbell, Stated Clerk of Birmingham Presbytery, will bring the message. The officers of the Church and all its friends are urged to come to this meeting.

Mrs. R. C. Tucker shopped in Birmingham Wednesday.

Mr. Robert Montgomery of Birmingham was the Sunday guest of Mr. Harvey Woolley, Jr.

PARDON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Joe Williams, colored, convicted in Shelby County on a charge of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of 30 years, which sentence was begun on Sept. 11, 1929, will make application to the Governor and Board of Pardons for pardon. —(Signed) Joe Williams 12-9-2tch



Give Your Car a . . . .

WINTER CHECK-UP

A CHECK-UP NOW will save you time, money and worry later on! Winter weather can cause a great deal of wear and tear to your car unless you're foresighted enough to see that all parts are in first-rate condition.

We maintain a full, expert staff and precision equipment to give speedy, dependable service.

Our tune-up special includes checking of radiator and cooling system, testing of lights, battery, brakes, and ignition.

Gulf Service Station

EDDIE MAHAFFEY, Mgr.

Phone 75

HOLCOMBE'S

"Good Things To Eat"

Phone 76

MARKET

BACON RINELESS, LB.	32c
CHEESE Full Cream	23c
COUNTRY BUTTER	25c
RIBS PORK	21c
Pork Chops	25c
CALF LIVER Selected	37c
PIG LINKS Pure Pork	26c
HENS Dressed and Drawn	22c
Pork Shoulders ROAST	19c
PORK HAMS ROAST	27c

FANCY BEEF LAMB—FI SH—OYSTERS

ORANGES Large Size, doz.	30c
ORANGES Medium size, doz.	20c
Cracklings	18c
Artichokes, Large, 2 for	25c
Corn Flakes or Post Toasties, 2 for	15c
Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 BOXES	10c
TISSUE Scott's, 3 for	25c
NAPKINS, 100 count, pkg.	10c
CRACKERS LB Box.	10c

B. B. CURRY & CO.

WILTON, ALA.

Fri. & Sat. Cash Specials Dec. 17 & 18th.

Market Specials

SWIFT'S BRANDED STEAK		lb	24c
LIVER	beef	lb	16c
LIVER	pork	lb	13c
PURE PORK Sausage		lb	20c
OCEAN PERCH Fish Fillets		lb	22c
EXTRA SELECTED OYSTERS		qt	75c
4-LB Pure Lard		ctn	52c
4-LB Shortening		ctn	46c
BEST GRADE White Meat		lb	22c
Bacon, Oriole		lb	32c

Produce Specials

BANANAS	lb	5c
NICE SIZE APPLES	doz	10c
DELICIOUS APPLES	doz	25c
ORANGES	doz	25c
FRESH Coconuts	2 for	15c
ONIONS	5-lbs	19c
Irish Potatoes	10-lb	20c
Sweet Potatoes	10-lb	17c
Cranberries	lb	18c

$15.00 FREE in Prizes DEC. 24th. at 7:00 P.M.

1st. Prize - $10.00, 2nd. - $2.50, 3rd. - $2.50

BEGINNING FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, TICKETS WILL BE GIVEN ON EACH CASH PURCHASE OF 25c OR WHEN PAID ON ACCOUNT

SUGAR	10-lb	52c
MEAL	2 pks	38c
POLLY RICH FLOUR	24-lb	$1.00
DIXIE CLUB Coffee	1-lb	25c
Coffee	730 lb	18c
Jello, all flavors	pkg	5c
Grape Fruit Juice		10c
Matches	3 boxes	10c
Salt, Soda, Starch	any 3 for	10c
Oct. Soap or Powder	6 for	25c
Tomatoes	4 cans	29c

Chocolate Drops	lb	12½c
Mixed Candy	lb	10c
English Walnuts	lb	18c
Brazil Nuts	lb	25c
COCOA, Our Mother's, 3½ lb boxes or Two 1-lb Boxes		25c
EVAPORATED Peaches or Apples	2-lb	25c
Northern Tissue	3 rolls	17c
Electric Bulbs	2 for	15c
Salmon, pink	2 cans	25c
Pecans paper shell	lb	15c
Mayfield Corn No. 2 can		8c

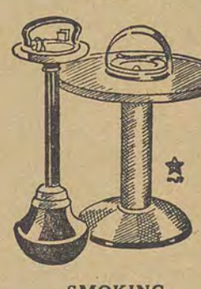
TRADE WITH US AND SAVE

We Appreciate Your Business PHONE 79-J WE DELIVER

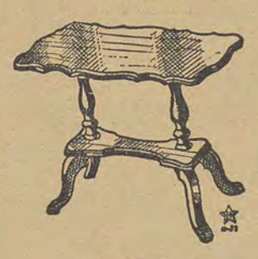
GIVE Furniture



TABLE LAMPS



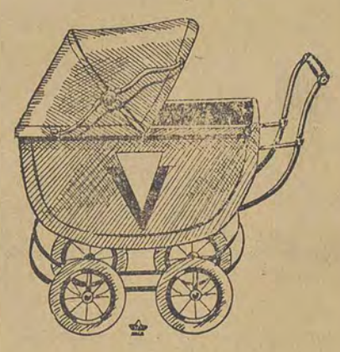
SMOKING STANDS



COFFEE TABLES

Here Are Gifts The Whole Family Will Appreciate

and at these prices the whole family can enjoy them! You'll find gifts for every room. These suites are just two suggestions we offer. There are many others in our showrooms. Come in and see them now!



3-PIECE LIIVING ROOM SUITES

TOYLAND

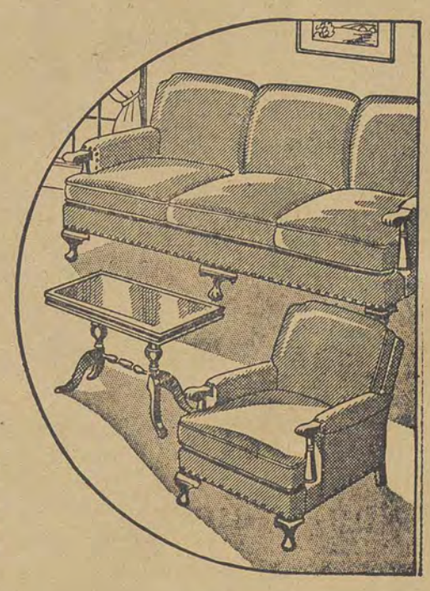
DOLL BUGGIES

CHAIRS

DOLL BEDS

TRICYCLES

WAGONS



Go to Whaley's for everything you need. Anything from screws to antique furniture. If we do not have it we will get it for you.

Whaley Furniture Co.

MONTEVALLO ALABAMA